90th YEAR, No. 79

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1973

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Armed Forces Take Over Chile

General **Policies** By B.C.

The provincial government will begin selling general insurance policies to B.C. resi-

Transport Minister Robert Strachan said today the Insurance Corporation of B.C. will be in business in less than three weeks and to compete with private companies in the field of ordinary fire and casualty insurance.

The government's first foray into the insurance business will not involve au-tomobile coverage, which will taken over by the government March 1.

"We are going into busi-ess," Strachan said, "to offer the people of British Columbia another alternative in property and casualty in-

of policies a full line of policies covering all of the major fields from homeowners and tenants packages to large industrial risks

The corporation will be competing with 160 compa-

Policies will not be sold directly by the corporation but will be handled through in-surance agencies.

"ICBC will be an agenc oriented company and we will pay standard commissions to the independent agents for the the independent agents for the business they handle for us,"

Field representatives have been appointed by the cor-poration," he said, "to call on agents and to assist in the survey, inspection and un-

derwriting of risks."

Spokesmen at the ICBC head office in Vancouver today said they could not disclose how many agents have agreed to handle government-run insurance scheme but said field reps are still actively seeking carriers.

The spokesman also refused to say how many people are involved in setting up the cor-

Strachan said the corporation is "designing policies that are specifically suited to the British Columbia market and only that market."
He said the financial re-

serves accumulated by th ICBC will stay in B.C. and not "be siphoned off to Toronto, New York or Europe as is done by other companies.

"This is the only territory have to effect any compro-mises that would be essential if we were developing busitional scale," said Strachan.



All Die in Plane

BELGRADE (Reuter) - A Yugoslav Airlines Caravelle jet plane crashed today near the southern city of Titograd and all 38 passengers and six crew members were feared dead, Yogoslav radio report-

Dollar Rises

LONDON (UPI)-The dollar moved ahead slightly on European money markets today and gold took its character-istic downturn in relation to London, gold was quoted at \$102.50, down \$2.24 compared with Monday's close.

Shortage Denied

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) -George Elliot, British Columbia deputy minister of health, denied today there is a shortage of nurses in B.C. and said shortages encountered by Prince George Regional Hospital and other centres are

Olympic Stamp

OTTAWA (CP) - The first two stamps of a special series on the 1976 Montreal Olympic Games will be issued by the post office Sept. 20, it was an founced Monday.



MAN'S BEST FRIEND is often a dog but when you're promoting the annual Shinerama drive Inspector Cliff Morin and his RCMP horse are glad to oblige. Ellen Soukoroff and Marie Bernard get a little practice in for the drive, due to take place

Saturday. About 650 University of Victoria students and student nurses from the Royal Jubilee Hospital and the Victoria General Hospital will man stations all over the Greater Victoria area. Goal is to raise \$10,000 for cystic fibrosis research.

Boxcars Back on Track: Railways Work to Rule

Times News Services An east-bound CPR freight

train left Vancouver this morning, signalling a return to normal operation of the nation's railways.

Railworkers in Vancouver ere the last holdouts against Parliament's back-to-work legislation and voted to return on a work-to-rule basis only.

A Canadian National Railways spokesman said it was too early to tell whether a decision by the unions to work rule will cause serious problems, but he said trains should be moving on schedule.

railways said normal passenger reservations are now being accepted for the first

The CP Rail spokesman said a considerable backlog of freight must be moved, in-cluding about 2,000 grain cars stalled at various points in

The 600 men at the Van-couver meeting of the Joint Council of Railway Unions also decided that if six perearlier charged with violating back-to-work legislation receive "so much as a 10-cent fine," all workers would walk off the job again.

A justice department spokesman in Ottawa said, that once all Vancouver railworkers are back to work and rail traffic returns to normal the charges will likely be

"We're not interested in putting people in jail," he said. "We're interested in getting the railways running."

The nationwide strike by he 56,000-member associated Non-Operating Railway Unions began Aug. 23 following a month of rotating strike Parliament was recalled in

Steel Granted **Full Price Hike**

The government has given the -into two steps. . U.S. steel industry the full crease it sought but stretched it out over three months to minimize its inflationary im-

prices of thousands of products made with steel, for exthe cost of steel used to make a new car and by 1 cent the steel in a toaster.

John Dunlop, chairman of the Cost of Living Council announced the decision Monday. He said steel's request was "fully cost-justified" and characterized as "tough" the council's decision to divide

the approximately \$9-a-ton

William Proxmire (D-Wis.) who had testified at a hearing to ask the council to set an example by rejecting the request, called the dec sion "directly inflationary and

"Having granted an increase to an industry which had an increase in profits last year of 62 per cent, the council can hardly now say no to other industries when they apply," Proxmire told a re-

The action affects only flat rolled steel, which accounts for about 40 per cent of the industry's annual output of around 150 million tons. .

MORE **BOMBS FOUND**

minal at the Scottish end of a ferry crossing linking Britain with Northern Ireland, police

Scotland Yard officials said the explosive, dumped in a toilet bowl in a men's lavato ry, may have been earmarked for use in the current wave of

bombing incidents in London. The gelignite was found at Stranraer, the arrival and departure point for ferries between Scotland and the North-Continued on Page 2

BCR Crafts Vote

Members of four B.C. Railway shoperaft unions will vote tonight on a contract settlecent, across-the-board wage increase and the appointment of a one-man commission to investigate alleged disparities in pay structure.

of August to legislate an end to

the full nationwide walkout. When workers in some areas

had failed to comply with the bill a week after it was passed, the government moved to take legal action against them.

Workers in Thunder Bay

and Trail returned to work on

Sunday, ending an eight-day holdout. The Vancouver

workers decided to go back to work on the advice of attor-

neys they retained on the

Gordon Jamieson, secretary of the unions' joint negotiating committee, said Monday he expected the men to accept the offer. He said the committee will recommend approval.

in the day with Labor Minister William King and Premier Dave Barrett, president of BCR

Jamieson said King will appoint Robert Smeal, business manager of the Canadian Air Line Flight Attendants Association, as a one-man industrial inquiry commission to look into "the need for catch-up pay between B.C. Rail employees and B.C. Hydro railway workers."

Union officials met earlier

neighboring buildings.

Allende refused to resign when the heads of the armed

and nationall rose in revolt announcing he had been "dismissed."

Times News Services

SANTIAGO, Chile + President Salvador Allende of Chile surrendered to the armed forces today, a Chilean military communique announced.

A communique signed by the rebel "military junta" said the armed forces are in full control of the country.

The country is quiet except for a few pro-Allende snipers still in action in Santiago, the capital, it added.

The communique said high officials of Allende's Marxist regime have been arrested. The officials were not immediately and the communique said high conficials of Allende's Marxist regime have been arrested. ately identified.

The fate of Allende, a physician who became the Western Hemisphere's first freely elected Marxist president three years ago, was not immediately known.

Allende's personal guard and civilian officials surrendered to the military rebels, but Allende resisted. At 12:40 p.m. a group of army tanks rumbled toward the presidential palace and opened fire. The building was set afire.

At 1:33 p.m. machinegun firing against the presidential stopped briefly and the fire at the building was out.

The armed forces forbade persons from gathering in groups and warned citizens to stay off the streets. Military reports said the provincial cities of Valparaiso, Quillota, Quinteros and Talcahuano were under control of the Chilean navy

A military communique broadcast over radio network said a military junta already had been formed and warned that any resistance would be crushed

There were some initial gns of resistance. In a suburb of Santiago, a reporter snipers carried away. The military said it had bombed Allende's personal residence because guards there had re-

A microwave transmission tower on the roof of the government-run telecommunicacompany Entel was blown up, but it was unclear who was responsible.

When the machinegun firing resumed, no one could be seen in the presidential pal-ace. There was no sign of resistance by any possible defenders.

Allende earlier broadcast an appeal from the Moneda, the massive presidential palace in downtown Santiago, calling on workers to occupy factories and resist the military takeover.

In an early broadcast, the tional police, but he did not do so. Later he was given a surrender. When he failed to surrender to the military, the palace was bombed.

Today's coup was the culmination of months of crippling strikes. For the past month independent truckers who own own vehicles struck, paralyzing vast sec-tions of the economy. Other transport workers and small shopowners joined the

The military dynamited transmitters of radio stations supporting Allende, prevent-ing him from going on the air and declared martial law.

At least 17 bombs were palace, one of which scored a direct hit. Troops and police outside launched a frontal attack on the palace after the

Fighting was heavy be-tween the soldiers surround-ing the palace and snipers supporting Allende hiding in

RECORD H-HAUL

NANAIMO — A cache of 1,200 caps of heroin with a street value of \$42,000 was seized by police here Monday

A police spokesman said today it was the biggest ever haul on Vancouver Island.

A man and a woman have

been arrested and were to ap-

in Nanaimo provincial court this afternoon. Police said the seizure was ne joint work of Nanaimo and Victoria drug squads

More Jobless But Also More Working

OTTAWA (CP) Unemployment climbed in August to a six-month high of 5.5 per cent of the work force but the number of people at work also rose and Statistics Canada said today the hike in the jobless rate was difficult to interpret.

Allende called on his followers to support him and the military chiefs ordered a

military chiefs ordered a bombined air and ground at-

tack launched against the pal-ace. Aerial bombs quickly

ace. Aerial bombs quickly touched off a small fire in the

presidential offices.

The ground attack on the

pallace was confined to light and heavy machinegun fire. However, tanks and armored cars were deployed within a

block of the palace.

In actual figures, the total of unemployed dropped 28,000 to 433,000 but it was figured as a rise of 31,000 because the decline is usually larger in

August. "This was largely due to the increase in unemployment among persons 14 to 24 (up 22,000). However, seasonal patterns among young persons in August have been changing over the last few years. This makes interpretation of the figures difficult," the report said

Regionally, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate dropped in the Atlantic region from 9 to 8.2 per cent, rose in Quebec to 7.3 from 7, increased in Ontario to 4.1 from 3.7, rose in the Prairie region to 4.6 from 3.7, and declined British Columbia to 5.6 from 5.9 per cent, the report

The jobless rise in the prairies was largely due to sharply increased rates in Saskatchewan and Alberta, 5.3 and 4 per cent respectively. Both rates rose by 1.3 per cent from July.

"There was a large increase - 42,000 - in the seasonally-adjusted employment level for full-time workers,' said the report on August job

and over increased substantially - 37,000 - after decreasing for two consecutive months. Employment for married men 25 to 54 has shown little

"Employment for women 25

The employment level for persons 14 to 24 increased to 2,285,000 in August from 2,267,000 in July following a large decrease," it said.

The jobless rate rose despite the increase in employment because the labor force rise of 89,000 additional people than the number of new jobs.

PPWC Adamant: Stalemate Seen

A contract dispute involving Shewaga of Nanaimo, chair-4,500 pulp mill workers in man of the Pulp and Paper British Columbia remains un- Workers of Canada negotiatsolved with little indication of an early settlement, a union spokesman said today.

"Everything is pretty well and Paper Industrial Relaat a stalemate," said Stan tions Bureau and most locals have taken strike votes. Two **INDEX**

Births, Deaths Classified Comics Entertainment Family Prairie News

ing committee. He said negotiations have been broken off with the Pulp

of them. Harmac and Castlegar, are on strike mainly over local issues Shewaga said he didn't see renewal of industry negotitions or implementation of strike votes occurring "at this

point. The industry and another union, the United Paper Workers International Union, with 7,200 members at 11 pulp and newsprint mills, reached agreement earlier on a new two-year contract which includes pay raises of 8.5 per cent in each year. The PPWC rejected the same offer which industry negotiators described

Immigration to Canada Up 30%

OTTAWA (CP) - Immigration to Canada rose by 30 per cent during the first half of 1973 compared to the same period last year, the immigra-

tion department reports. By the end of June this year, 70,833 immigrants arrived here compared to 54,313

for the same period in 1972. England led all other countries as a major source of immigrants, causing the United States to lose the lead it had held since the end of 1971. Immigration from Eng-

land rose to 8,780 compared to 5,337 last year. Immigrants from the U.S. dropped to 8,633 from 10,575. Statistics continued to show

the effects of the expulsion of Asians last fall from the East African nation of Uganda Ugandan Asians continued to trickle into Canada in the first part of this year, and by the end of June 1,278 had arrived. Immigration from other East African countries also continued to rise: 383 from Kenya compared to 146 last

pared to 371 last year.
Ontario received more immigrants than all other prov-inces combined—40,324 new-comers compared to 28,862

British Columbia was the second most favorite province of destination with 11,018 new immigrants. Quebec was third with 9,884.

There were slightly more male immigrants than fe-males: 36,170 compared to 34,663. Most of the newcomers

were between the ages of 20 and 35. A little more than half of

Sports

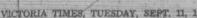
TV, Radio

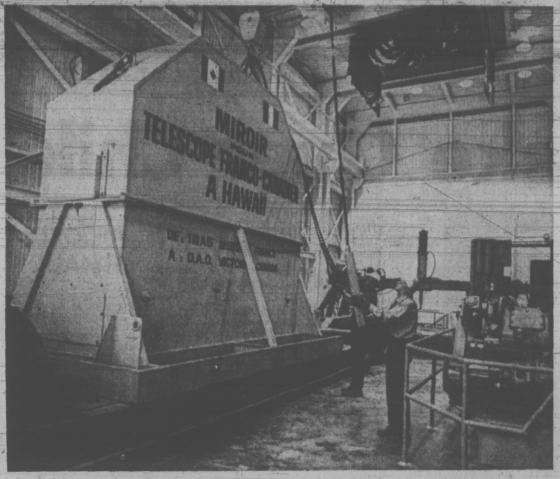
destined for the labor force.

Six-month totals by last Six-month totals by country of residence with last year's figures in brackets are England 8,780 seas follows: England 8,780 (5,337); U.S. 8,633 (10,573); Portugal 5,597 (4,727); Hong Kong 3,813 (2,728); India 3,463 (2,137); Jamaica 3,108 (1,425); Philippines 2,482

2,100 (1,438); Trinidad 1,765 (1,394); Guyana 1,740 (924); France 1,426 (1,350); Uganda the immigrants 37,138 were 1,278 (36); Northern Ireland 1,220 (1,004); Yugoslavia 1,180 (827); West Germany 1,083 (1,007); Australia 982 (867); Pakistan 960 (489); The Netherlands 947 (774); Tanzania 744 (371); South Korea 613 (582); Poland 555 (647); Irish Repul Lebanon 529

(389); Haiti 510 (498). (1,425); Philippines 2,482 (1,905); Italy 2,448 (2,342); Greece 2,411 (1,883); Scotland All other countries represented fewer than 500 im





Astronomer Awarded **Doctorate**

Dr. K. O. Wright, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Victoria, has received an honorary doctorate from the Nicolaus Copernicus University, Torun, Poland.

The degree was conferred at a special convocation Friday in conjunction with the extraordinary general assembly of the International Astronomical Union (IAU) marking the 500th anniversary of the birth of Nicolaus Copernicus, the astronomer who discovered that the sun, not the earth, is the centre of the solar system. Wright, chairman of Cana

da's National IAU Committee and the National Research Council's Associate Commit-tee on Astronomy, attended the assembly as Canada's of-

14-TON BLANK NOW IN TOWER

A 14-ton telescope mirror blank, the fifth largest in the world, was unloaded at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain today.

It is destined to become the primary mirror for the 3.6 meter (144 inch) Canada-France-Hawaii telescope,

Bought for \$800,000 in the United States by the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique de France, it was originally

When the National Research Council of Canada became a partner in the project, it was decided to have the mirror ground and polished in Victoria.

The blank was moved into the observa-tory's optical shop today, the 100-foot high tower of which is visible from the city.

will take about three years to polish the surface to the necessary accuracy of one-millionth of an inch. The mirror is made of Cervit, a glass ceramic material which is im-

pervious to changes in temperature.

Observatory spokesman E. K. Lee said the material will prevent any deteriatoration

of optical image which often results in loss of time in the taking of photographs.

The mirror will be ground and polished on a grinding machine built in Vancouver which is being loaned to the CFH project by Westar, an association of Canadian universities for astronomical research.

Lee said a meeting is taking place in Paris this week on the telescope project which has a completion target of 1977. Representing Canada will be Dr. G. J. Odgers, Canadian project director and DOA assistant director and Dr. E. H. Richardson of the ob-

servatory.

The telescope will be located at the best known observatory site in the world, on top of the 13,700 foot extinct volcano Mauna Kea on the island of Hawaii.

Lee said Canada and France will both contribute 421/2 per cent of the costs and have the same ratio of use once the telescope is

Hawaii will contribute the remaining 15 per cent of the costs, the roads and services being provided by the University of Hawaii.

Accused, Crown

A notice of appeal has been filed against the sentence of a man convicted of conspiracy to traffic in heroin because the five-year sentence is not enough of a deterrent, prose-cutor Cecil Branson said

Branson's appeal is the second filed so far in the case of Daniel Hadden, 57, convicted of the offence July 15.

Last week, Hadden's lawyer, Dorothy Fetterley, filed a notice of appeal against Hadden's conviction.

Branson said the Crown appealed because the "sentence is not commensurate with the gravity of the offence and it provides for inadequate protection of the public."

. . . BOMB

Continued from Page 1 ern Ireland port of Larne, north of Belfast.

In London, police closed two railway stations — Liver-pool Street and London Bridge - for 30 minutes today after receiving what Scotland Yard said turned out to be hoax bomb calls.

Wary commuters travelled to work under stringent security precautions aimed at averting a repetition of bomb attacks at two London railway stations Monday.

In Belfast; the priest at a Roman Catholic church badly battered in a bomb blast said he has been flooded with calls Protestants offering help.

Rev. Patrick Farry said the Church of Christ The King was nearly destroyed in the Monday night blast and would need almost complete rebuilding. He said the church was empty at the time and there were no injuries.

A man calling himself 'Captain Black' called a Belfast newspaper after the blast and said a militant Protestant group - The Ulster Freedom Fighters - was responsible.

Pipeline Planned

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) - Construction of an \$8.4 million petroleum-carrying pipeline between Sarnia and Toronto will begin shortly, Mayor Paul

Air Routes Appealing Now Cleared

(CP) WASHINGTON Canada and the United States salvaged four years of negotiations when negotiators reached agreement late Monday on an expanded system of customs preclearance and a new package of air routes.

Michel Dupuy, chief Canadian negotiator, said:

"We have an agreement one of the most significant agreements between Canada and the United States in many years. We have agreed on preclearance and on air routes."

He gave no details as to routes or preclearance points, but Michael Styles, head aviation negotiator for the U.S. state department, said:

"There will be new routes to U.S. cities out of Toronto, Montreal, Calgary, Edmonton and the Maritimes. There will

routes already in operation. Like Dupuy, he declined to go

top United States official said today.

- and that's not a full list.

The agreements still must be signed in Ottawa and

Styles said not all the new routes would mean new services — some would duplicate

into detail. "You name a Canadian city of any size at all, and it's getting new air routes," another

"don't quote me," he said, "but there will be new routes out of Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and the Maritimes

Washington.

be quite a number of new

mination to be secretary of names of 13 individuals on Kissinger's national security council staff whose phones were tapped beginning in 1969 as part of an attempt to find source of news leaks on sensitive U.S. foreign policy

FBI Report

To Be Bared

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Nixon administration agreed today to permit two

senators to see an FBI report

on 1969 wiretaps of some

White House employees, ap-

parently settling a con-

troversy that snagged hear-

ings of Henry Kissinger's no-

The administration had de clined to turn over the full report to the committee on grounds that information obtained from tapes on telephones of individuals was not essential to the confirmation

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NOW! AND SAVE! 17 CADILLAC BLDG. **VICTORIA**

Retreat Ends UNDERCOVER WEB REACHES ALBERTA In Execution The results of RCMP narcotic undercover work in Victoria have stretched as far as Edmonton.

provincial court today charged with two counts of trafficking

Dublanko was arrested in Edmonton last week on a warrant issued in Victoria.

David Dublanko, 21, of Edmonton, appeared in Victoria

He was the eighth person to appear in court in Victoria in connection with three months of undercover work this sum-

mer by two RCMP constables. Dublanko was remanded until Sept. 18 for legal aid

application and election of trial method.

Judge William Ostler set bail at \$1,000, cash or surety

the weather

B.C. basking under sunny and salubrious skies Monday, new

high maximums were set at

Napaimo, Tofino, Port Alber-

ni and Kamloops with 83, 76,

88 and 90 respectively. In contrast the Sunday night mini-

mum in Canada was 1 below

recorded at Station Alert in

the Eastern Arctic. A general

lying over the B.C. coast is for all regions as the front

return to cooler air is in store

now moving and will continue

eastward and through the pro-

Dublanko said he had been working in Edmonton when he was arrested last week. He lived in Victoria for only two months, June and July, he said, and returned home to Edmonton Aug. 3. Times News Services

madinimining and a specific and a sp

PHNOM PENH - At least 12 officers in the Cambodian army were executed last Friday for ordering their troops to retreat before an enemy attack near besieged Kompong reliable sources reported today.

The executions were ordered after an inspection of

Whitehorse

Fort St. John 58 44

64, 50; Tokyo 86, 75.

Precipitation, 1973

Sunrise 6:45

Normal (30 years) 13.71 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset, Wednesday

(Pacific Standard Time)

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tides listed are
Pacific Standard Time)

World Temperatures: Paris 72, 54; London 68, 54; Berlin

57, 43; Amsterdam 57, 48; Brussels 70, 55; Madrid 84, 63; Moscow 54, 39; Stockholm

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 77, 61; New York 73, 61;

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

91.2 hrs.

82.2 hrs.

.05 ins.

6.65 ins.

.42 ins. .25 ins.

Kompong Cham, Cambodia's third-largest city 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, by Gen. Sosthene Fernandez, the commander-in-chief of the Cambodian army, the sources said. They reported he issued a general order to upper-echelon commanders to shoot anyone refusing to fight.

It was the first report of executions of Cambodian army officers for desertion in the face of the enemy in the three years of war in Cambodia.

Communist-led Khmer Rouge insurgents fired more than 200 shells into Kompong Cham today where a fierce battle for control of the provincial capital went into its fifth day

New fighting also was reported on approaches to Phnom Penh northeast and southwest of the capital.

Military sources said 70 shells landed around the Kompong Cham high school, a government bastion juyt east of the Kompong Cham University which is held by the rebels.

Converted T-28 trainer jets from the 40-plane Cambodia Air Force strafed Communist positions around the city, easing pressure on the airpor which is cut off from the city.



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WESTPORT 656-5434

NEXT TO CLARE ANDERSON'S RED LION

south. Much cooler. Highs 60 to 65 except high seventies inland. Wednesday, early morning cloud, then sunny. Highs near 60 except near 70 Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny with highs near 80. Tonight,

vince Wednesday. Cloud and some rain is associated with the front but amounts will be DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight

Wednesday Greater Victoria: Today, sunny with highs in the low seventies. Tonight, clouding over with lows near 50. Wednesday, cooler with morning cloud, then sunny.

Greater Vancouver: Today, sunny with highs in the low seventies. Tonight, clouding over with lows in the low fif-Wednesday, morning cloud, then sunny.

North and West Vancouver Today, some early morning fog, then sunny, but with cloud into the northern. area this afternoon, spreading

mostly cloudy with lows near Wednesday, cooler with

With the southern half of cloud in the morning, then sunny. Highs low seventies.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Max. Min. Precip. 77 58 67 52 Normal ONE YEAR AGO Victoria

ACROSS THE CONTINENT Anchorage 59, 36; Detroit 70, 61; Honolulu 89, 75; Seattle 82, 59; Spokane 87, 59; San Fran-St. John's 62 49 Halifax St. John cisco 73, 57; Los Angeles 71, Montreal 55 Ottawa 63 Toronto Sunshine, Sept. 48 North Bay Last Sept. 39 Normal (30 years) 64 The Pas Sunshine, 1973 1,916.8 hrs. Last Year 1,746.7 hrs. Dawson City Last Year 1,746.7 hrs. Normal (30 years) 1,783.4 hrs. 53 Inuvik 40 Precipitation, Sept. Alert Cambridge Bay Last Sept Normal (30 years)

Resolute Thunder Bay 47 47 Kenora Winnipeg Brandon 39 Regina 45 P. Albert N. Battleford 71 78 Swift Current 50 54 Medicine Hat 51 Calgary Edmonton Penticton 53 52 Cranbrook Castlegar

Mackenzie

Nanaimo N. Westminster 80 Kamloops 90

Blue River

Fort Nelson

Peace River

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. 11 01.15 7.3108.05 3.114.50 6.9720.20 5.0 12 02.00 7.3108.35 3.515.05 7.2721.00 4.3 13 02:59 7.209-05 4.015.35 7.421.35 3.6 14 04.00 7.109.60 4.615.50 7.7722.25 2.9 15 04.55 6.9710.75 5.316.15 8.023.15 2.4 16 05.55 6.710.50 6.116.40 8.2 17 00.05 2.009.50 6.911.30 6.717.15 8.3 18 01.00 1.810.40 7.312.40 7.317.25 8.4 19 02.05 1.711.40 7.613.40 7.617.20 8.3 20 03.10 1.7112.30 7.715.30 7.7718.35 8.0 Vancouver 49 44 P. George 56 P. Rupert

50 45

63 45 .06 TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time) H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

Distilled from prime Northern



World Facing New War Threat, Chou Tells Pompidou in Peking

Chou En-lai told French Pres-ident Georges Pompidou today China believes the world is facing the threat of a new war. He said the Chinese are digging deep underground shelters and stockpiling grain

Chou, in a virulent attack apparently directed at the United States and the Soviet Union, hailed Pompidou as the representative of a nation opposing "super-power" at-tempts to rule the world and meddle in other countries'

Ads Cut

OTTAWA (CP) - A reduction in the number of minutes of advertising during children's programs was an-nounced Monday by Canadian

Association of Broadcasters.
The group, which repre sents private radio and televibroadcasters, said changes to its voluntary advertising code for children will reduce the amount of commercial time during children's programs to 10 minutes

in every h ur.
Canadian Radio-Television Commission regulations now limit to 12 the number of commercial minutes an hour during all programming.

The new CAB rule comes into effect for members Oct. 1 except for existing 1973 contracts. Beginning Jan. 1, 1974, the number of commercial minutes will be reduced to

Another amendment to the voluntary code says no single product, premium or service can be promoted more than once during any half hour except where a firm is sponsor-

ing the entire program.

This restriction does not apply to public service mes-

CAB also announced that commercials produced after Oct. 1 and scheduled to viewing during the school morning hours from 9 a.m. must not be directed to preschool children.

Such commercials produced before Oct. I can be broadcast until Jan. 1.

A report this summer by he Commons broadcasting committee urged close regula-tion of such advertising by the

The CAB code will continue to be enforced by the Canadian advertising advisory board through the Advertising Standards Council.

The children's section of the

council is to be enlarged to include three rather than two public representative

capital

The Past Mistresses Club of the Ladies Orange Benevolent Association, Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 2 p.m., in the home of Mrs. E. Hume, 1256 Camrose

Coronation Court, Order of the Amaranth will hold a lun-cheon, Friday, Sept. 14, at 11:30 in the Douglas Room of

The Sea Bee's Nautical Training Corps will resume meetings Thursday, Sept. 13, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at St. Marks Parrish Hall, corner of Boles kine and Tennyson. Girls 6 to 12 years of age may apply for membership.

The Vancouver Island Netherlands Association will show film Tuesday, Sept. 18, and Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m., in the VINA Hall, 733 Vanalman. Subject film will be the 25th Anniversary of the Reign of Queen Juliana of the

The ladies auxiliary of the Vancouver Island Netherlands Association will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday, Sept. 29, 11 to 4 p.m., at 733 Vanal-

Registration for Girl Guides and Brownies in the Esquimalt District will be held Saturday, Sept. 15, 1-4 p.m., at the Fraser St. Scout Hall.

Status of Women's Group will meet Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m., in room 308 of Central Junior Secondary School.

The Voice of Women will meet Thursday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m., at 450 Dallas Road.

Canoe Bay Sailing Club, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sidney Pompidou was treated to and France were opposed to china's militant national philosophy by the 74-year-old premier at a huge banquet in their defences to protect his honor at the Great Hall of themselves, Chou said. the People at Tien Af Men

The first Western European The first Western European chief of state to visit China, Pompidou was greeted at flag-decked Peking airfield to the sound of the national anthems, gay welcoming shouts of brightly dressed school children and the martial strains of a military band playing the war song of the old 8th Army.

old 8th Army. Chou, wearing a light grey Mao tunic and appearing grim, hailed in his dinner grum, halled in ins dime-toast Gaullist national policies launched by the late Gen. Charles De Gaulle and con-tinued by his successor Prestinued by his successor President Pompidou. Both China

He said: "Our principle is dig deep underground shelters, build up grain stocks everywhere and never to make claim to hegemony. Digging underground shelters means for us to prepare for a war or natural disaster . . ."

"Historic experience has shown many times that a fic-titious pledge cannot bring about true peace," Chou said.
"Yet, there is in the world a small number of persons who have always taken pleasure in violating others indepenviolating others independence. Though they live in the 70s of the 20th century, they cherish the dream of feudal emperors of the 18th centu-

ry," the prime minister said.

He said the policy of such leaders "consists in carrying nuclear weapons in one hand and so-called peace and security declarations and treaties in the other hand with a view to committing deception and their will on

Pompidou said the world situation was not marked by tranquility but "big upheavals throughout the world . . . the danger of war remains and detente is only a superficial pheonomenon."

Chou said both France and China "shall not allow any super power to subject us to control, intervention or aggression and we both op-pose one or the other super power's monopolizing world

European unification as a sta-bilizing factor, reflecting Peking's desire not to see ern Europe disarm in the face

Pompidou said in his toast France also was determined to defend her independence. He said both countries were guided by the principle of non-interference in other nation's affairs and "to oppose any attempt imperilling our control over our destinies."

Pompidou, who will hold three world policy talks with Chinese leaders, presumably including chairman Mao Tsetung, said France and China were strengthening their na-tional defences until such time as there can be universal disarmament.

OF SLOPPY LEGISLATION sloppy legislation and poor management.

"Good intentions are not enough," said Bennett, who won last Friday's byelection to replace his farther, former premier W. A. C. Bennett.

The Land Commission Act

is an example of irresponsible legislation and "created over a year of chaos in the agricul-ture industry," he said.

He wouldn't say whether he would be a candidate when the Social Credit party holds its convention in November to pick a party leader to re-place his father.

Bennett also rejected the idea of a formal coalition with the provincial Liberals and Conservatives but he said people banded together to defeat the previous Social Credit government and could do the

KELOWNA (CP) Bill same to defeat the NDP.

Bennett, newly-elected MLA Bennett warned that the NDP government's proposed development comporation could mean the "beginning of the end" for any small-scale

NEW MLA ACCUSES NDP

development corporation could mean the "beginning of the end" for any small-scale businessman who went into a joint venture with the govern-

"It would be the beginning of the end of your company if the government did control you through its equity, because you would always be under the umbrella of the government protecting its government protecting own investment," he said.

Bennett will be absent from the legislature during the first week of the session, which begins Thursday, because of the rule that an MLA cannot take his seat for 14 days after

Bennett beat his nearest rival, NDP candidate Bryan McIver, by 3,336 votes and Conservative Leader Derril Warren was third with 6,023, which was 3,703 behind the Social Credit candidate.

Warren said Monday he will mounce his future plans by

He said he would miss the opening of the legislature but would spend the weekend dis-cussing his future with party

WHITES ONLY VOTED OUT

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Members of the downtown Elks Lodge in Salem have voted to eliminate the "whites only" provision in the lodge charter.

Lodge sources said the vote is part of a nationwide election on the racial clause. The results will be released next month by the national of-

fice in Chicago. If the clause is eliminated from the charter, lodge of-ficers said, it is expected that the Elks would have their taxfree status restored.



Now for a Real Solution

railway workers, particularly in British Columbia, to defy the legislation of Parliament which called for a return to work, placed the whole controversy on a different footing. The railway non-operating employees' strike was legal, although very harmful to the country and a long way from intelligent management of the nation-wide transport industry. But once the bill had been passed, the continued walkout became a matter of breaking the law and guilty persons automatically came under the penalties provided in either the labor legislation or the Criminal Code.

The B.C. hold-outs have wisely accepted legal advice and joined the rest of their union colleagues across the country in going back to work. And the government has wisely - considering the circumstances - said that it will not pursue the prosecutions that have

from Coquitlam reports Premier

Barrett as saying that he will re-

vernment-owned pulp mills at

Ocean Falls and Columbia Cellu-

lose. This can only arouse feelings

and paper industry opens up an en-

of the readers.

been launched, or proceed with further summonses. While that does not conform with the strict legal requirements when a law is broken, there has understandably been a certain amount of leniency shown in dealing with men who had reached a high emotional

The resulting situation does not mean that the non-operating workers do not still have an opportunity to augment the rate of wage increases that the government, on an intermediate level between the union demands and the railways' offers, had tentatively set. The matter will now come before an official arbitrator who will hear representations from both sides and either confirm the government's rate or increase it.

There has been some sentiment in favor of those railway employees whose wages have fallen behind the escalating rates of workers in comparable employment over the past few years. The

Manna From Heaven or Somewhere

derland budgetting. The industry.

is at any time a gamble, consider-

level which will help substantially

to replace the property tax - re-

gardless of the merit or otherwise

railwaymen, for instance, were among the few unions that earlier followed closely on the government's suggested voluntary limit of 6 per cent, while other groups surged far over this level. One of the problems in connection with a fair rate, of course, is the large total sum that a substantial raise must add to the annual railway budget — a sum that is quickly felt all through the economy as the increase moves into the cost of virtually all other goods. These considerations no doubt will be presented to the arbitrator.

What arises most clearly from the whole incident is the obvious need for a better means of arriving at a fair wage rate for workers in essential services. Threatened paralysis of the nation's economy is neither a logical nor profitable method of coming to a just decision. The government has hinted at moves in this direction. It should courageously take action



Announcing the "death-knell of the NDP."

MAURICE WESTERN

Puzzle in the Wheat Field

tion plan has been presented to Parliament in so puzzling a fashion by the Minister in charge of the Wheat Board that many important questions remain

Last Wednesday, in an exchange with Alf Gleave, the most knowledgeable and able of the NDP farm critics, Justice Minister Otto Lang, who is in charge of the Wheat Board, referred to the development of "an agreement of a long-term nature . . which incorporates a true and effective two price system into our Canadian wheat selling system."

Mr. Gleave had a supplementary question. "Since the Canadian Wheat Board Act makes no provision for such manipulations as have been proposed to this House, can the Minister in charge of the Wheat Board tell this House with whom such arrangement is being nego-

Floor Price

"The arrangement", said Mr. Lang, "is being negotiated with the Canadian Wheat Board which, of course, can enter into such arrangements easily, say, with a buyer from another country." In other comments the Minister noted that the long-term floor price was "until a few months ago a price higher than we had ever had in the history of Canada."

Another reply, this time from the Prime Minister to Les Benjamin (NDP-Regina-Lake Centre) is of interest. Mr. Trudeau spoke of the arrangement as being "in the nature of a contract which the Government is prepared to make, on behalf of the Canadian people, with the Wheat Board. As the Minister indicated, the Wheat Board is making this kind of contract all the time with foreign coun-

It is quite true that the Wheat Board agencies which involve minimum and maximum prices. These are contracts between equals. The board may propose and the Russians may accept or reject in accordance with their own interests. But if the Government negotiates an arrangement or "contract" with the Wheat Board, it is negotiating with its own appointees. How can the two situations be fairly compared?

The people who will be most immediately affected by the arrangement are,

wheat sold on the domestic market, they will presently sacrifice about \$1.22 a bushel. In comparison, they will have the assurance of a guaranteed price over a long period.

Mr. Lang may be correct in his evaluation of the agreement. Whether farmers will agree with him is an open question. It is obviously an important one since the farmer is the man who stands to gain or lose.

The question arises: Regardless of the legal powers to be found in the Wheat Board Act, who gave the Board a



PRIME MINISTER TRUDEAU . . in the nature of a contract

mandate to negotiate on behalf of the farmers an agreement or "contract" involving such a radical departure from past practice?

In the case of less radical departures, past governments have thought it necessary to consult producers or their organizations. Thus James G. Gardiner, much criticized for improvident long-term agreements, was always most insistent that these in fact had the approval of leading farm groups dedicated to orderly

Although particular operations of the Wheat Board have been criticized on oc-

been impressively supported. Farmers have assumed that the Board would employ its best judgment to sell wheat in their interest for the maximum return. Even if initial payments were disappointing, they would receive in the end all that the system could yield.

It is not clear that in the present negotiation between unequal parties, the Board can be guided solely by its own best judgment. There are two certainties in the situation: first, that the Governent is under very heavy pressure to hold down bread prices, and second, that the producer is to obtain much less, in respect to wheat sold to millers, than he might ordinarily expect to receive.

As presented by Mr. Lang the arrangement is manifestly beneficial because the floor price is very high by past measurements. But there is room for differences of opinion here; it has been demonstrated in the recent past that the crystal balls in ministerial and Wheat Board offices are not always infallible.

After all, the proposed guarantee is not in constant dollars. It is in the memory of many people that today's poverty wage was once affluence. We are in a period of accelerating inflation and today's values and farm costs may be very transient. According to some econo mists the world has crossed a watershed and cheap food belongs to the past. Even a future stablization might be at such a level as greatly to depreciate or wipe out the value of the floor.

Uncertain Compensation

In these rapidly changing circumstances, some farmers may agree with Mr. Lang while others feel that the "compensation" is too uncertain. Better a good price now than a chance with the roulette wheel.

What the preponderant opinion on the farms may be, it is not possible to say; in the view of some farm members, there has been too little time and perhaps too much confusion to permit a clear opinion

Nevertheless, and in the absence of such an opinion, the negotiations are going forward and now relate less to principle than to details. This at least is the reasonable conclusion to be drawn from Mr. Lang's comments. The question of the Wheat Board's mandate thus seems highly pertinent for the farmers. Whatever their views may be, they ought surely to have a full opportunity to express themselves in regard to a major departure from past practice in the man-

It may even be a question of some urgency for it is remarkable to observe, in these days, what great changes can be effected without benefit of legislation and there has been no intimation that the plan currently being perfected will require a legislative enactment.

agement of their business.

60 YEARS AGO

H. E. Burbidge, stores commissioner for the Hudson's Bay Company, arrived in Victoria last night. It is understood that while here he will arrange the contract for the excavation of the new Hudson's Bay department store to be erected on Douglas Street on the property where formerly stood the St. John's church. The store will eventually be 10 stories in height. It is, however, not intended to erect the full 10 storeys from the begin-The company will erect four storeys under contract to be let soor and the upper floors are to be added when the company considers the business is sufficient to make the extra room

lieve land and houses of property ing the ups and downs of the world tax to support schools, and replace market on which it depends. And the two plants mentioned are hardthis source of revenue from corporation taxes augmented by profly a recommended basis for a guaranteed annual income at a its from the operations of the go-

A Canadian Press news item trancing vista of Alice-in-Won-

of abolishing real estate as a tax of disbelief, dismay, rage or laughter, depending on the temperament The idea of making the financing of schools dependent, even in

The former owners of the Ocean Falls complex moved out because the plant was obsolete, and part, upon dividends from the pulp profits - or even a break-even position - were not likely beyond problems as well. In a bad pulp year, will the

the next year or two. Columbia

Cellulose has had its well-known

schools have to be closed early because there is not enough revenue to keep them open? Or will the extra burden fall on the corporate taxes - some of which will have to be found by companies also in the pulp and paper business? Or will there be another deep dip into the general revenues of the province, which are already slated to support not only the usual expenditures of the government but the many increased, open-end responsibilities which Mr. Barrett blithely loads on the treasury?

Cities of Glass and Blandness

Montreal's West Sherbrooke Street is one of the few concourses in Canada that has panache. The museum of modern art, McGill's Rodic Gates, and boutiques featuring everything from the latest fashion to pre-Columbian statuary, stand cheek by jowl. Until recently the stately 90-year-old mansion of William Van Horne, the builder of the Canadian Pacific Railway, also graced a corner lot.

But last weekend the wreckers' ball smashed it into splinters of burnished wood, shards of stone and crushed copper roofing to make way for a 14-storey glass and

Horne mansion was not just another old home in a city with a 300-year tradition. It was a historic Canadian home that in a sense was, built along with Confederation. Yet the CPR, the city of Montreal and the Quebec government did nothing to save it. The Quebec government shrugged it off as not being of historic value to Quebecers.

Sherbrooke Street and Canada can live without the Van Horne mansion but the glass and concrete monoliths that are increasingly dominating the street only

concrete office building. The Van reflect each other, not our traditions: The mound of rubble that was once a venerable Canadian home should give us pause in Victoria where the old Roccabella guest house appears bound for destruction, along with other old houses, and the future of the Chinese school on Fisgard remains in

Perhaps these buildings do not have the significance of the Van Horne mansion but if we tear down our past across this country we will end up walking through cities of glass and concrete which only reflect our own blandness.

CHARLES BARTLETT

Dreams of a Past Empire

LISBON — A startling call for "full and free debate" on the African wars has just been published here, and it may signal the start of the first public dialogue in 12 years of struggle against the liberation guerrillas.

The article in the weekly Expresso was surprising because it had been forbidden until recently even to describe the fighting in Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea as a "war." ficial stand has been so rigid that the non-Communist opposition has never had the temerity to propose direct alternatives to the government's policies in Africa.

Air the Issues

But government censors cleared the Expresso piece because Prime Minister Marcelo Caetano wants the African issues aired in the 30-day campaign that will precede the Oct. 28 elections to the National Assembly. He is no longer willing to let the Communists have a monopoly on the expression of doubts about the African ordeal.

The assumption is that a growing number of Portuguese are depressed about the war, its expense (some 43 per cent of the national budget or about \$600 million a year), its demands on young males (a minimum of three years' service) and its potential to persist indefi-

However, Caetano also assumes that his constituents, faced with all the alternatives, will keep their heavy consensus of support for policies aimed at the survival of multi-racial societies in territories which are being embellished with autonomy and social investments. This is the only solution, most believe, that fits the Portuguese instinct to resist change and relish the glories of a far-flung past.

side Communist circles, for an abrupt pull-out which would leave white settlers to the mercy of black guerrillas. "Pity the native populations," says Caetano, "if they were handed over to the incompetence of these men and abandoned to their own passions and tribal conflicts. What terrible fates would be in store for



Mozambique government soldier

those who have tamed and enriched the

The Portuguese, deploying 150,000 soldiers (at least one-third of them locally hired blacks), seem capable of holding on in all three places so long as the will stays firm at home. The most slippery of the three is Portuguese Guinea, a swampland (useful only for access to the

want most and the Portuguese want least. But Caetano is stuck with his own domino theory so he can't let anything

A shrill British outcry against alleged atrocities in Mozambique in early summer provoked Caetano to declare the existence of "a great world offensive against Portugal." Foreign moralists and UN resolutions are not going to resolve the African dilemma. The Moors occupied Portugal long enough to leave behind a thick layer of Arab insulation against the winds of Western opinion.

The Nixon policy, while lacking support for Portugal in deference to the emotions of American blacks, has regained some of the popularity lost by a series of American slights over the years Democratic administrations. Mr. Nixon has not done much for Portugal but he has done enough to rekindle friendly relations and perhaps facilitate next year's renewal of the anti-submarine base in the Azores.

Avoid Blowing Darts

More than that, it appears useful for Western powers to avoid blowing dartsthat inflame Portuguese pride and protract the stubborn wars. The natives' former grievances against forced labor, discrimination and poverty are being met in the rush of Portugal's courtship of native sentiment. The Portuguese are doing the right things, and while they may have moved too late, it is hard to see how life in the territories will be helped by outside pressures which in-

crease the prospects of a bloodbath. More and more Portuguese realize that the colonies must one day be as free as Brazil, but they are going to do it

their own way.

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ment applies equally to truck drivers, locomotive engineers, and professors.

Editorial Correspondence

Friends and Others May I use a little space in your fine

paper to send along a word of thanks to two very kind pedestrians who assisted me at the entrance to the Empress parking lot by the Bus Depot on Douglas St., at approximately 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 28.

Thanks to the gentleman who helped me to my feet and so willingly wanted to assist me in going after the driver of a car who had knocked me to the sidewalk and was very much in the wrong. I believe I was dazed or in some shock in not realizing that the driver should have been apprehended and that he could have been chased into the parking lot

Also thanks to the kind lady who later assisted me with help and stopped the bleeding in my elbow. I required medical aid which required stitches to close the cut in my elbow. — Helmer A. Lindell, 308 - 350 Douglas St.

Help the Helpers

Almost daily a professor of some sort struggles out from under a Niagara of books to give us the benefit of his acquired wisdom. Thus we learn that if one has a perfectly natural regret that holidays are over for a time, it can be a good thing to get drunk once a week, though it is not clear whether this treat-

scribed as a cure-all, but this advice was somewhat belated, as a professor had already written a book giving details of his unceasing quest for sex, including prac-

A week before unlimited sex was pre-

tices which showed a lack of even reasonable self-control. Another professor praised the book fulsomely. I should have dismissed these items as just so much silly nonsense by some windy expositor of the useless, but for an article by Harold Greer, which appeared recently in the Times, posing the ques-

tion "Education: is it any use? Apparently a group of researchers at Harvard School of Education concludes that the whole concept of what we have been regarding as a good education should be abandoned: education ought to be pursued for its own sake, to raise the quality of life: even the development of character gets an honorable mention. This accords with the view of Einstein, who was a real genius and not a sham

one, that the only way to get a better world is to get better people. It would be fine if the young could grow up assured on the best authority that the wanton abuse of sex and drugs, including alcohol, is pitiable. I am afraid it is too late to help those psychiatrists who show, by the awful drivel some of them write in our time, that they are desperately in need of wise guidance and

mental stability. - Candid Andy.

Soviet Intelligentsia Makes a Painful Decision

By DEV MURARKA **London Observer**

of intense agony and deep heart searching for the Soviet intelligentsia. The light sentences — three years in jail and three in exile — on Pyotr Yakir and Viktor Krasin, cause of their confessions, testify to the successful destrucment in the Soviet Union

Yakir and Krasin were the it is believed by dissident circles, have exposed practically everyone who mattered among the small group of dis-sidents and thus enabled the authorities to put an end to fallen silent, others have emi-grated and yet others have been put behind bars.

Worse, the heat has now been turned on two of the most illustrious of the dissident voices, Alexander Solz-henitsyn, the writer, and Andrei Sakharov, the great nu-clear physicist. Throughout the last week the Soviet press has been running a campaign against the two, publishing letters condemning them from well-known public figures as well as obscure citizens. Both have been accused of virtual

It is legitimate to conclude from this campaign that the Soviet authorities have laid the groundwork for action against either or both of them. What form their punishment will take remains uncertain. But it would be out of character for the regime to let them remain at liberty for long after the intensive campaign to undermine their rep-utation with the general pub-

In the case of Sakharov, expulsion from the Academy of Sciences seems the minimal punishment, though it would be extremely hard for the authorities to secure this. The Academicians are perhaps the only semi-autonomous group of people in the Soviet Union who can and do collectively defy the blandishments of the authorities and the Party. And it is known that most of them are reluctant to set up a precedent by expelling Sak-harov because they are afraid that such a procedure would be more frequently abused in

In the case of Solzhenitsyn, exile outside the Soviet Union is not ruled out. But the authorities may also take legal proceedings against him on the basis of incriminatory evidence given by Yakir at his trial. At the very least, both Solzhenitsyn and Sakharov can be forcibly exiled to some remote spot in the Soviet Union and thus effectively si-

The issue is no longer what happens to Solzhenitsyn, Sak-



Physicist Andrei Sakharov and wife, Yelan, expect harassment

harov or anyone else. The of individuals. It is a national tragedy in which the in-telligentsia has been deprived of its vanguard, its indepen-dent brains trust. It is a cultural counter-revolution in which the forces of conformity and reaction are once more triumphant. It may take decades before Soviet society can recover from the negative effects of this counter-revolu-

tion which began soon after the Brezhnev-Kosygin team came to power. It has been a ng process but as it reaches its climax the only future for the Soviet intelligentsia ap-pears to be its past.

It would be easy but mis-taken to put all the blame for what has happened on the shoulders of the authorities. It would be easy only to praise the courage and determinain many cases the

unique heroism, of a tiny band of dissidents who chal-lenged the might of an all-po-werful bureaucracy and for a moment in history shook up-its self-confidence, and to for-get the tragic process whereby the dissidents lost touch with the average Soviet

Yet, the startling fact is that the Soviet intelligentsia is not so much grieving over the fate of the dissidents as bitter

over what it regards as the futility of their sacrifice. Talking to intellectuals in the shadow of the Yakir trial and the coming isolation of Solz-henitzyn and Sakharov, one is struck by the fact that grief is buried under a mountain of criticism, criticism of the dissidents. The post-mortem of the movement has begun and for the intelligentsia this is far more important than eloent but wasted indignation.

that comparatively liberal Soviet scientists and writers, who had so far scrupulously avoided joining their voices to those of the Establishment in condemning Solzhenitsyn and Sakharov, have felt compelled to do so at last. It is not because of official pressure, which was always there. It is because both Sakharov and Solzhenitzyn in the end alienated these average intellectuals. This is the real magnitude of the disaster which has come about.

It has come about because what began as a tactical weapon, the use of the Weytern press, became an end in itself, a sort of political alli-ance. In the end the dissidents as a group and Solzhenitsyn and Sakharov as individuals and leaders of dissident sentiment were only talking to the West and the Western

spoke of his fears of assassi-nation and Sakharov urged that the West extract a price from the Kremlin for detente in terms of its internal policies, were considered by otherwise sympathetic Russians as highly melodramatic and extremely harmful.

Even those who regard themselves as liberals could not accept the notion that the way to political and cultural evolution for the Soviet Union should lie through imposing rules of conduct from outside. For the regime, of course,

Thus, the ordinary intellec-tuals here have been com-pelled to regard the position of Solzhenitsyn and Sakharov-as a self-defeating one from which they should dissociate themselves. Undoubtedly, nationalistic feelings have contributed to this painful rup-ture. It is not that the in-telligentsia has lost its love and affection for them but that it has become impossible for it to support what it refor it to support what it regards as the two men's extreme position.

The authorities have been quick to make use of this growing dichotomy. The dis-mal outcome is there for all to see. The dissident move-ment has dissolved in mutual recrimination and suspicion. Its most distinguished voices are about to be silenced. And the unhappy, saddened in-telligentsia has been driven to retire into itself.

A bleak future faces the Soviet intelligentsia, made even bleaker by the fact that the Soviet authorities have succeeded in convincing the uncaring masses that the whole intelligentsia is far too outward looking and therefore not to be trusted.

The only glimmer of hope which gives some satisfaction is that at some time in the future, new voices will once again clamour for attention and they could prove to be irresistible. Thus the satisfaction of the authorities in writing a finis to the dissident movement may not prove to

Case Of Kim: Game May Be Over

By DON OBERDORFER **Washington Post**

TOKYO-He was a man on the run. He never checked into a hotel under his true name and rarely stayed in the same room or the same hotel more than a day or two. He assumed that his telephones were tapped, and that his of-fice and his friends were watched. His bodyguards were suspicious of waiters, bellhops and even of callers he had asked to see.

Wednesday, August 8, he was unusually cheerful and relaxed. Two old friends and allies were in town from the homeland, presenting a rare chance to obtain first-hand news and gossip. He took only one bodyguard to the hotel where his friends were staying and left him in the lobby while meeting them for lun cheon in a suite on the 22nd

After the visit was over, he said farewell to his host and walked out the door toward the elevator. Three men in dark suits met him in the corridor and shoved him into a room, where he was punched and kicked and a cloth soaked with anesthetic was placed over his face. Two more men kept his friends at bay, instructing them to "keep quiet. If this becomes an international incident, it could be embarrassing for our

Journey Home

Within a few minutes South Korean opposition leader Kim Dae-Jung vanished from his self-imposed exile in Tokyo with hardly a trace. Five days later, after a harrowing land and sea journey, his abductors deposited him near his own house in Seoul, 720 miles battered, dazed and worried that the game was over and he had lost.

For 36 hours Kim spoke to newsmen, friends and old allies about his experience at the hands of this well organized but unidentified group. Then South Korean poejected the callers from his residence and placed Kim under virtual house arrest.



The abduction and subsequent isolation of this leading political figure, and the Seoul government's refusal to permit him to return to Tokyo, have generated concern, dis-may protests and rising doubts about South Korea/in Japan and other parts of the

Two weeks after the kidnapping and more than a week after Kim turned up in Seoul, the case continues to rate big headlines in the Japanese press. Politicians from all major parties have called for Kim's release and safe return to Japan, and the government has repeatedly asked South Korea to send Kim back to aid in the police investigation Under the pressue of public and political opinion, Japan has postponed a minis-South Korea planned for Sept 7-8 to discuss the future level of Japan's economic aid pro-

Japan Responds

Thus, despite the hush-up warning from the strong-arm men in the hotel lobby, the abduction of Kim Dae-Jung has indeed become an inter-

The common belief among Japanese government of-ficials, journalists and the man in the street is that Kim's kidnapping was the work of enemy he feared—the South Korean government of President Park Chung-Hee and its powerful and seeming-ly ubiquitous Central Intelligence Agency.

The South Korean govern-ment has officially denied that it had any knowledge of or involvement in the kidnap-ping. Nevertheless, the doubts have not been stilled. "If by chance it becomes known that the Korean Central Intelligence Agency was involved in the case," the Mainichi Shim-bun said delicately last week, would be a very serious

Despite its small size and dimited resources, the penin-sula of Korea jutting from the Asian mainland long has been a focus of conflict between great powers and a vital factor in the history of this part of the world. Divided after the Second World War between the Communist north, tied to the Soviet Union and China, and the anti-Communist south Korean peninsula was the site of a bloody war in 1950-53 and remains today one of the world's most important potential danger zones.

maintains some 40,000 troops in South Korea and major economic, political and diplo-matic ties, but in recent years Japan has become the most important source for trade and investment. Under present circumstances the economic fortunes of South Korea are viunofficial relations with

Because Japanese sovereignty as well as political sen-timents are directly involved, the Kim case is a major and unexpected threat to the To-

kyo-Seoul relationship.
As the last opposition party presidential candidate and the man who nearly toppled President Park at the ballot box in 1971, Kim has been a prominent figure among Koreans for many months. Until his dramatic midday abduction propelled him onto the front pages of the international press, however, he had been a figure of limited fame in the rest of the world.

Reformer

First elected to the national assembly in 1960, Kim was selected as the presidential candidate of the opposition New Democratic Party in September, 1970, over the heads of older and better known figures.

From the beginning he was an outspoken and vigorous campaigner, barnstorming country and ham mering at the theme that the Park government was "rot-ten" and should be replaced. He proposed to change the then-existing no-contact policy North Korea toward North Korea by exchanging journalists, mail, athletic teams and cultural groups; to do away with the

"Homeland Reserve Force," and to abolish the South Korean CIA, among other

With all the machinery of civil government, the army and the ruling party behind him, Park won the re-election but by a much narrower margin that had been predicted. Kim's 46 per cent of the meant, among others, that Park probably could not further extend his tenure in office by amending the constitution through the existing legal machinery.

Shake-Up

In the opinion of seasoned foreign observers on the scene, this made it nearly inevitable that Park would somehow shake up the system to extend his power.

Last Oct. 17 Park made his move with dramatic sud-denness. He declared martial law, unilaterally jettisoned the old constitution, placed many of his opponents under arrest and the press under tight cen-sorship, and arranged to push through a revised political system with no limitations on his tenure. Thinly redeeming his 1971 campaign pledge, Park no longer has to ask for the votes of the people. The president is now elected indirectly by an easily-controlled "National Conference for Uni-Kim happened to be travell-

ing in Japan when the deed

was done and was thus outimmediate reach of the KCIA and police agents who moved into the homes of other major political figures. From Tokyo, Kim denounced Park's moves as dictatorial, unconstitutional and unjus-tified. He spoke for a time of returning home but after a few weeks decided to remain abroad as a voice of opposition and resistence-practically the only one then being heard.

He said later he was considered by would have become vinced he would have been arrested, tortured and sikorea on Oct. 17. According to Kim, a friend who was in KCIA custody at the time reported afterward that his captors considered it "a pity" that the opposition leader was abroad and still free to speak.

The National Energy Policy

By ANTHONY WESTELL

By the Way, We've Abolished

OTTAWA - The complaint against the Trudeau govern-ment when it had a smug majority was that it was too slow to make decisions, to involved in the "lengthy processes of participatory democracy, too arrogant to respond to urgent needs. But not now. Now the government lives from day to day just like any other minority administration. It makes policy on the spur of the moment, rushes decisions before the Common to meet every opposition ul-

Look for example at the curious business of the new national energy policy. Only a couple of months ago, at the end of June, the government produced with considerable fanfare a hefty two-volume study of the energy situation and the alternative policies available to Canada.

"Now let us have a great national debate," it said, 'and then we'll announce the final policy decision

Now the cabinet has sudden-ly changed the rules. 'Stop the debate, it cries "We've made up our minds." To the surprise of almost everybody, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau tagged on to the end of his general state-ment about inflation a page or two about energy which swered most of the most

portant policy questions.
"Oh, by the way," Trudeau
told the Commons in effect,
"We're abolishing the National Energy Policy which-has served the country since 1961 and substituting some new ideas which we haven't quite worked out in detail.'

We will have two-price oil so that we can sell at the top of the international market in the United States while keeping down the price in Canada, but the government is not sure yet how best to do it.

MACDONALD . . . left of majority

And we will have a pipeline to carry Alberta oil into Mon-treal. That's the line we've all arguing about for years. The government still does not know what route it will follow. how much oil it will carry, what it will cost, or, in fact, whether the oil companies re-

ally want to build it. What happened behind the scenes to produce this ex-

traordinary performance?
The first thing was that the government was not able or willing to settle the rail Perhaps because was anxious to prevent an inflationary wage settlement, perhaps because it did not offer the railway companies an adequate subsidy, media-tion by the labor minister failed and in the end Parlia-ment had to be recalled to

mprove the wage offer. Having summoned Parlia-

The opposition parties de-manded action on inflation, but no action plans were ready. Trudeau had intended to spend a week or so in the Arctic. Other ministers were on vacation. The civil service was working at sun speed, which is dead slow.

For most of last week the government was preoccupied with the rail strike. A few ministers and bureaucrats were beginning to think about the need to say something new and impressive about inflation, but the only new bills available to be placed on the Order Paper of the Commons on Friday night were routine measures to hitch pensions more closely to the cost of liv-

Parliament finally passed the emergency strike legisla-tion close to dawn on Saturday. By Sunday, when most Canadians were still enjoying the last holiday weekend of the summer, ministers and their key advisers were drifting back to their offices to prepare for the coming Commons debate on inflation

deau called an informal cabinet. It was an expanded com-mittee of cabinet, open to oftown, rather than a regular

The ministers must then have realized how thin their program was bound to look. There were the measures announced by Trudeau on Aug. 13, to raise pensions and so on, but they were old hat.

The plan to increase family allowances could be speeded a little. Subsidies could prevent milk and bread prices going higher. But that was needed

for something new and dif-

Enter Energy Minster Don Macdonald. He has alway been a little to the left of the cabinet majority, an energetic fellow and a nationalist. Back when the government was approving the energy study, he had wanted to lean toward the idea of a Crown-owned oil cor-

poration to compete with foreign-owned companies in Canada, but the cabinet reined him in. Now, with the searching for new policy initiatives, came Macdonald's opportunity. As he frankly admits, it was only last week, in the context of rising concern in the cabinet about in-flation, that he decided to end

the debate on energy and make decisions. By Monday night, the draft plan was before the informal cabinet. Trudeau and his ministers met again Tuesday morning to work on the final statement of policy. When the Commons met at 2 p.m., it was still not ready, and the House adjourned until 4 p.m.

When Trudeau finally got

up to speak, his text was still on plain white paper instead of the normal prime min-ister's letterhead, and parts of it were not translated from

French into English. notes for newsmen, no technical briefings arranged. In response to demand, Mac-donald met reporters in his office, in shirtsleeves, around a case of cold beer, to answer questions about the energy

And that's how we got a and that's how we got a new national energy policy. It may be good politics if it helps to keep the Liberals in power, but it may not in the end be a good way to run a government.

WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

THE SUN An Editorial

It was premature of the Liquor Control Board to reveal the thrust of Premier Dave Barrett's anti-inflation program before it was formally announced, or maybe even evolved, but all great reforms must beg in somewhere.

Out of modesty, Mr. Barrett probably will disclaim credit for the LCB refusing a distiller's request to sell cut-price liquor on the grounds that 'it's just a sales gimmick."

But because the reconstituted board is proving to be as much a token in its way as the federal prices review board in its way, credit must go where credit is due. And to give the board credit for, first, the double and triple pricing of old shelf stock and, now, the maintenance of producer profit levels, just wouldn't be fair to the premier.

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Leave Downtown Victoria 5:30 p.m. Arrive Downtown Seattle 9:30 p.m. Leave Downtown Seattle 8:00 a.m. Arrive Downtown Victoria 12:00 noon



Sales High Low Close Ch'ge

steady, heifers barely steady with sales to 49.00. Cows tradsold under pressure at barely steady prices. Heifers A1, A2: 48.00-49.00. A3: 46.00-48.00. A3: 46.00-48.00.

Cows, D1, D2: 36.00-37.75
(younger kinds higher). D3:
33.00-36.00. D4: 30.00-33.00.

Bulls, good: 44.00-45.25.

Replacement cattle were in short supply. Few stock steer calves 400-500 pounds
55.00-65.00. Lighter weights higher, Few stock heifer calves 400-500 pounds
52.00-66.00. Lighter weights

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices were firm in all grains and oilseeds in moderately active trading today on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange

Flax prices edged higher in most contract months, while rapeseed registered substantial gains in several months. Oats was unchanged in all

but October contracts, and barley edged higher in dult trade. Rye advanced the 10-cent biddable limit.

Monday's volume of trade was 267,000 bushels of flax, 1,270,000 of rye and 2,079,000

1/4	of ra	peseed.	The same of the sa	
		High	Low	Close
5	Flax		-	
5	000	933	926	933
-	Nov	912	910%	912
1/4	Dec	89714	888	8971/4
2	May	8901/4	883	890
0	Rap	eseed Va	neouver	-
033	Sept	597	575	593
	Nov	558	541%	553
5	Jan	550	5311/2	544
	Mar	549	531	542
1/2	Rape	eseed Th	under B	ay
	Oct	543	525	541
	Nov	543	535	538
5 1/8	Dec	5051/2	496	504
0 B	May		-	518
0	. Oats			
0 1/4 5/8	Oct	146	1451/2	146
1/2	Dec	-		1351/3
-	May		-	135
	Jly			135
5	Barl	ey .		
	Oct	226	2251/2	226
68	Dec	.225	222	223%
1/2 1/0 1/a	May	White Transporter	The same of the sa	217
70	Jly .	-	-	220
3/8	Rye			
5	Oct	298	293	298
-	Dec	284	2761/2	284
1/4	May	2931/3	285	2931/2
1/2	Jly	-	-	290
	Barrier Land			

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat flures advanced the 20-cent limit allowed on the Board of

Primary Distribution

Shorter, Faster

Long-Range 747

In Boeing Plans

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Boeing Co. plans to market a shorter but faster, long-range 747 became solid Monday

when Pan American World Airways ordered 10 of the jun-

ior jumbojets at a cost of \$280

The new plane, designated

747SP (special performance)

will be manufactured at the

747 plant in Everett.

CALGARY (CP)

mostly slaughter cl Trade was fáirly active.

Slaughter steers sold fully

ed on a steady basis. Bulls

Steers, A1, A2: 49.00-50.80. A3: 47.00-48.75.

52.00-66.00. Lighter

Hogs f.o.b. to 11 a.m.: 54.75.

The strength of the wheat move tended to influence higher prices for corn and oats. Soybeans closed on an irregular tone along with soy-bean meal and oil futures.

The demand for wheat fu-tures improved after an irregular price opening. Prices moved in a fairly narrow range for the first 90 minutes then shot ahead under good commercial buying and shortcovering.

In the last 30 minutes, new

wheat pit and the nearby op-tions became locked at limits higher. There was a one or two-cent easing at the close in deferred options.

Corn and oats also traded in a narrow range for a time. High Low Close 527 502 521 5181/2 494 5181/2 5121/2 487 5121/2

EXPECTED

REGINA (CP) drop in interest rates can be expected soon but as long as inflation continues at its present rate, a significant decrease is unlikely, the president and chief executive of-

dent and chief executive officer of the Bank of Commerce said today.

President Page Wadsworth,
speaking during familiarization tour of Canada, alsosaid that if the U.S. prime interest rate goes up again,
Canada's will have to follow.

The prime rate for learn to

The prime rate for loans to preferred borrowers now is preferred borrowers now is 8¼ per cent in Canada and nearly 10 per cent in the U.S. Canada could not afford to see that difference grow be-cause it would mean Ameri-can borrowers would drain Canadian funds, he said. Unless U.S. rates go up, Ca-

nadian short-term interstrates should level off in the next two to four months and then begin to decline, Wads-worth said.

worth said.

Political considerations aside, if he were minister of finance he would use the traditional monetary tools of in-LIVESTOCK ceipts to 11 a.m. from the Calterest increases and money-supply decreases to cool inflagary Public Stockyards showed sales of 750 head, classes.

COMMODITIES

Millhoodhe othor				
Chicago	Silve	r		
4	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	-	25.55	24.98	25.55
Dec.	Senson.	25.95	25.35	25.93
Feb.	-	26.40	25.82	26.39
New Yo	rk Co	ррег-		
Sept.	-	87.50	-	86.75
Oct.	-	83,40	-	83.40
Dec	-	78.40	-	78.25
Chicago	Lumb		mornishen, passe	seperatorian contra
Sept.	- marie	170.00	166.00	168.50
Nov.	-	137.50	133.50	137,10
Jan.	-	122,90	118.50	122.50
Chicago	Pork	Bellle	ş	
Feb.	-	69.07	69.07	69.07
March	-	67.87	67.85	67.85
May	-	67.67	.67.67	67.67
Chicago	Plyw	-000		
Sept.	-	97.80	96.00	97.50
Nov.	-	87.50	85,30	87.50
Jan.	3-	88.30	86.60	88.00
March	weeks .	89.50	88.00	88.50
May	-	90.00	89.50	90.00
			- 44	
Gold Fu	tures,	U.S. 1	funds,	Wpg,-
			Low	
Oct 73 10	3.65	-	-	103.65

30 Industrials 885.76 dn 5.56 20 Transport'n 160.32 dn 1.85 15 Utilities 99.15 dn 0.92 67 Stocks 270.22 dn 2.14 Volume, 12.7 million.

885.76 dn 5.56 154 Industrials 216.09 dn 0.24 12 Golds 270.95 dn 2.60 29 Base metals 102.14 dn 0.27 19 Western oils 253.85 dn 0.75 Volume, 2 million.

VANCOUVER

Shine Goes Off

Prices were down in moderate trading on the Vancouver
Stock Exchange today.
In the industrials, Cornat was down .10 at \$4.80 on 4,000 shares. Thermo Plex was down .01 at \$1.07 on 4,000 shares. Columbia Brew was down .15 at \$3.85 on 2,125 shares. Integrated Wood was unchanged at \$2.40 on 1,600 shares. Weldwood was up .371/2 at \$16.50 and Canterra

was unchanged at .30. In the mines, Colt rose .02 at .44 on 210,500 shares. Cop-Ex was unchanged at .39 on

on 38,000 shares. Silver Standard was down .02 at .33 on 38,000 shares. Silver Standard was down .04 at \$2.15 and Accent Resources was unchanged at .18.
In the oils, Seneca Develop-

ments rose .10 at \$1.22 on 38,611 shares. Vargas was unchanged at .12 on 13,000 shares. Delta Petroleum was unchanged at .22 on 11,000 shares. PRP Explorations dropped .09 at .87 and Rand Resources was unchanged at

By The Canadian Press Following are 10:15 a.m. PDT prices On a selected .list of stocks provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net Usty Mac Change is from previous day's close. Stock	45 75 19
on a selected list of stocks provided Citex 9500 by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net Dusty Mac 9500 change is from previous day's close.	19
by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net Dusty Mac change is from previous day's close. INDUSTRIALS	215
	44
	480
Stock Sales 10:15 Ch'ge Cornat Ind 4000 Thermo Plex 2700	107
Colf 210500 44 +2 Integ Wood 1600	240
Brendon Ltd 56425 26 +1 Weldwood 1000	\$161/2
Henrietta 32000 35 Canterra 1500 Cop Ex 32000 38 —1 Grouse Mtn 1150	190
Accent Res 28000 16 -2 OILS	
Northalr 23500 80 —2 Seneca Dev 35811	125
	20 172
\$ Standard 23500 215 4 Vargas 24000	В

VANCOUVER CLOSE

0 3000 17\(\frac{1}{2}\) 17\(\frac{1}{2}\) 27\(\frac{1}{2}\) 18\(\frac{1}{2}\) 19\(\frac{1}{2}\) 20\(\frac{1}{2}\) 20\(\frac{1}2\) 20\(\frac{1}{2}\) 20\(\frac{1}{2}\) 20\(\frac{1}{2}\) 20\(\frac{1}{2}\) 20\(\frac{1}{2}\) 20\(\frac{1}{2}\) 20\(\frac{1}{2}\) 20\(\frac{1}2\) 20\(\frac{1}2\) 20\(\frac{1}2\) 20\(\frac{1}2

WHA Awards

Officially Presented BOSTON (AP) — New England Whalers, who won the first World Hockey Association playoff title earlier this year, formally received the World Trophy Monday.

The presentation was made by WHA president Gary Davidson, and marked the first public display of the trophy.

Jack Kelley, who will devote full time to duties as general manager of the Whalers this year, and centre Terry Caffery also received league awards.

Kelley was honored as the 1972-73 WHA coach of the year, Caffery was voted the league's rookie of the year.

YORK Int Tel T
Johns-Man
Kaiser Alum
Kennecott
Litton Indus
Ling-Temco
Lockheed Air
Minn MM
Merck olse Casc of ell Howell 2 delanese october of the cast of the cast

Un Canso 52075 \$15 Sundale 33870 930 Decca Res 25900 845 Albany 20500 107 Tr Cn Res 19206 169

Newmont
Natomas
Occidental
Pac Gas
Penn Central
Phillips Pet
Polaroid
IPPepsi
Proc Gamb II
RCA Proc Gamb 1951
RCA 248
Repub Steel 27
SCM 721
Sears Roe 448
Shell Oil 55
Sland, Calif 97
Exaco 299
Texaso 291
Texaso 391
Union Pac 63
Utid Brands 191
Us. Steel 291
Westlenbouse 292
Westlenbouse 292
Westlenbouse 391
Texaso 391
Texas

Most Active

Stocks

stock market remained lower in moderate mid-session trad-

ing today.

Declines led advances 249 to
134 with 226 issues unchanged.

Children in the control of two cents to 46 cents on a volume of 24,500 shares traded. ing today. 134 with 226 issues unchanged.
Oil refining, construction
and material, pipeline and
utility issues were lower while
bank, chemical, food processing and industrial mining
stocks were higher.

Bow Valley fell % to \$35,
Texasgulf % to \$23%, Pomtar
% to \$23%, Imperial Oil % to
\$44% and Inco % to \$32%.
Gibraltar Mines slipped %
to \$13%, Plne Point % to
\$35½, and Sigma % to \$18.
Decca was off 90 cents to

Decca was off 90 cents to \$7.60, Ranger % to \$34% and Asamera % to \$11%.

Acklands rose 5 to \$17, Fraser % to \$23 and Crest-brook Forest % to \$26.

Agnico Eagle gained 35 cents to \$5.60 and Sherritt Gordon ¼ to \$16. Canadian, Superior Oil was up ½ to \$56.

New York

Stock market prices remained lower and drifting amid investor concern over rising interest rates and infla-

tion.
Analysts said that profit taking was one factor in the market's decline. They noted prices had risen sharply in recent weeks and were ripe for consolidation.

More important, they added, rising interest rates have raised fears of a possible credit crunch.

IBM was down 6% to \$286½, Fannie Mae, down % to \$19%, Rite Aid, down % to \$25; and Eastman Kodak, off 1% to

Montreal

All sectors except banks declined in light trading on the Montreal stock market.

On the Montreal Stock Exchange, Dofasco fell % to \$27%, Massey-Ferguson 1/4 to \$22, International Nickel 1/4 to \$32% and Canadian Pacific 1/8 to \$16% while Bank of Nova Scotia rose % to \$35%

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\$51/2. On the Canadian Stock Ex-

Toronto

Prices on the London stock market were lower in light

The Financial Times index was off 2.9 points to 408.2 in mid-session trading. Canadian issues were ger

erally lower.

DIVIDENDS

Oct. 18.

Bowater Corp., five cents, Nov. 7, record Oct. 1.

First City Financial Corp. Ltd., five cents, Oct. 30, record Oct. 15, M.E.P.C. Canadian Properties Ltd., nine cents, an increase of one cent, Sept. 28, record Sept. 14.

Admarch Investments Ltd., 2½; cents, Sept. 26, record Sept. 17.

EARNINGS

Cartier Quebec Explorations Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$36,766 toss; 1972, \$7. Coles Book Stores Ltd., six months ended July 31: 1973, \$141,000; 1972, \$99,000. Conwest Exploration Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$47,878; 1972, \$596,332. \$47,878; 1972, \$596,332. \$47,878; 1972, \$596,332. \$47,878; are Canada Ltd., nine months ended June 30: 1973, \$361,323, 36 Cents a share; 1972, no comparable figures.

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LIGHTER and with more capacity than conventional metal gasoline tanks, a special polyethylene plastic tank is being mass produced by BASF chemicals company in co-operation with Volkswagen. The material being

shown by a factory girl in Ludwigshafen is resistant to splitting on impact, has low heat conductivity and is versatile for design purposes. It also is corrosion-free.

with future income in mind.

No figures were mentioned

at the meeting on how sales

compare with redemptions so far this year. Net redemptions — the amount by which shares cashed in exceed new shares sold — totalled \$229 million in 1972 and \$114 mil-

Mutual funds sell shares to

professional manage-

individuals and then invest

ment. The funds levy a sales

fee or annual management

fee, or both. The industry is

Purvis said the \$2.5 billion could become \$25 billion or

the great financial develop-

are in many senses what government bonds were to the

last century and land and gold were to earlier ages.

CORPORATIONS

5¼ 1 Dec 1973 99.50 99.60 6¼ 1 Dec 1973-94 99.80 99.90 5 1 Apr 1974 7½ 84 100.00 100.10

"Mutual funds are one of

of this century. They

about 40 years old in Canada.

more during the next decade.

with

Funds' Assets Decline With Sagging Markets

By IRVING C. WHYNOT CP Business Editor

MONTREAL (CP) - Assets Canadian mutual funds have fallen this year along with the stock market, but a leader of the industry said Monday the time has never been more opportune for new

Blakie Purvis, president of the Canadian Mutual Funds Association, told a sales meeting that although stock markets have been falling the in-

Interim Listings

MONDAY Kandhr Kaza Cpr Keith Cp. Keigin Keimnt Kendal Kismet Komo Ex Laguna Lantern 90 38 41 10 41 23 6 9 17 70 44 23 30 9 1/2.170 40

dustry should be telling potential investors that this is a good time to make new pur-

"I believe that when we look back on this summer and autumn a year, two years or five years from now, we will all wish we had the courage to strongly recommend an investment in the means of production of this country at this time.

'I would go even further and suggest that we may well not see as timely an opportu-nity again in the 1970s."

Purvis, president of Calvin Bullock Ltd., Montreal, said assets of the association's members now are about \$2.5 billion.

Figures released by the association, which represents about 85 per cent of the Canadian mutual industry, showed assets of more than \$2.72 billion at the end of 1972. The drop since then of more than \$220 million puts the total back to the figure at the end of 1971

An official said assets hit their lowest level in March but have been showing an upward trend since then. Industry figures were issued quarterly until late in 1972 when the association discontinued them in favor of a statement, saying yearly news of heavy net redemp-tions had a snowballing effect and encouraged more redemptions.

Industry spokesmen also say the figures are misleading since many of these redemp Mons are by investors who made the original investment

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Canadian Oils Fully Recovered

Business Editor

Shares of major oil companies have fully recovered from the shock waves created one week ago by the federal government's announcement t expected companies to hold

Last Wednesday more than \$100 million in paper losses were recorded by major oil stocks in an emotional selling

of more finished Canadian products by the Japanese has

been indicated as a major change of policy by the prime minister and his foreign min-

In talks with External Af-

In talks with External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, who left Japan today, Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka and foreign minister Masayoshi Ohira said there is greater willingness to buy finished

At the same time the Japa-

biggest industries, expressed

some concern for Canadian policies on foreign invest-

ment, federal-provincial rela-tions, export controls and the

tions, export controls and the NDP government of B.C.
Alastair Gillespie, Canada's minister of industry, trade and commerce, speaking Monday to about 100 members of the Deidanren Federation of Economic Organizations, consed them that in his control of the contr

assured them that in his opin-ion the Japanese would have

nothing to worry about in dealing with the provincial NDP government.

OF government.

Gillespie is leading the opening Wednesday of a new round of negotiations between Japan and Canada in the Gen-

Sharp's 30-minute meeting

was primarily a courtesy call on Tanaka, but he spent four hours with the foreign min-

ister Monday.

He said "a change in Japa-

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals prices in pounds sterling a metric ton silver in pence per froy ounce: Copper — spot 787-789; tutures 767-769.

Tin — spot 2.005-2.008; futures 187.5-182.

Zinc — spot 231.5-33.

Zinc — spot 381.5-382.5; futures 376.5-377. Silver — 105-105.2; three months 108.6-108.8.

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FOR 5 L-O-N-G YEARS

- spot 381.5-382.5; futures

and Trade

BONDS

including represent-of the country's

goods from Canada.

rather strong market.

day, Home Oil A down 1.62, Imperial Oil down 1.37 and Husky, down 1.37.

Analysts called the selling emotional in view of the strong profit picture of all the companies involved.

Others jumped in to pick up what looked like bargain

Sharp Encouraged

completely restored in a

me that both the foreign min-

ister and the prime minister

more finished goods — raw materials, even highly

technical equipment from

until now it has been extreme-ly difficult to get finished goods into this market,"

Space and pollution prob-lems have made the Japanese

Sharp said.

ernment feels.

"This is a big change. Up

Hardest hit last week were Gulf Canada, down \$1.75 in a

been anticipated before Janwould have been of the order of 25 cents per barrel or

less than a penny per gallon Meanwhile, pulp and paper companies are recording the biggest gain in stock values since May, 1969, with the expectation that the current up-

> Pulp and newsprint prices are very strong and most majors have guaranteed sales contracts for three years in

ward trend for profits will

nese policy" came through at both encounters. "It seems to In the past week shares of B.C. Forest Products added \$3, Domtar and Anglo-Canadian Pulp rose 2.50 and took the occasion to signal this change to us. Consolidated-Bathurst went "Mainly it consists of a greater willingness to accept up 2.25.

The paper and forest index rose 9.08 to 135.62, its biggest gain since February, 1972. The industrial index, howev

er, was holding about level over the past eight trading days, reflecting the uncertain-ties connected with the rail At Vancouver, some specu-

lative mines continued On the oils board, Calgarybased Quasar Petroleum was listed on the VSE Monday with ticker symbol QRP.

more conscious of overseas manufacturing prospects and Sharp reports they are more prepared to think in terms of greater stability of supply. Voluntary arrangements between companies may no Although a small company it is a dominant force in the tween companies may no longer be adequate, the govsearch for natural gas in the Peace River region of British

> Capitalization is 10 million shares, with 4 million out-Shares of Highland Chief

Calgary Stocks

Sales High Low Close Ch'ge INDUSTRIALS 3900 155 145 150 -1 -5 +3 +2 320 91 22 -1 +24

prices and the oil index rose on the week. The voluntary price freeze until year's end will not great-

dated on a 1 for 2.5 basis, with 400 shares of New Chief Mines Ltd. replacing each ly affect the 1973 performance of the oil companies because only one further increase had shares of Highland New Chief Mines was posted for trading Monday with ticker symbol NWC.

Capitalization is 5 million.
Consolidation reduced the 3 million shares outstanding to Henrietta Mines Ltd. and

Kandahar Resources Ltd. have advised the exchange they have completed primary Juniper Mines Ltd. has filed

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per cent interest in a group of 34 claims in the Nahanni min-ing district for \$3,400 and 100,000 shares. Toronado Dev-elopment Corp. would assist



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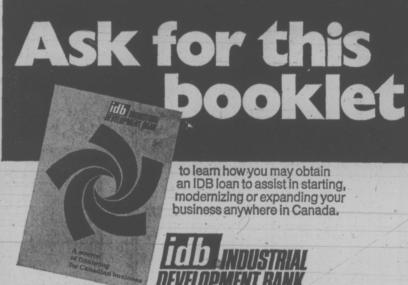
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Good news!

John Ehrlichman, former chief domestic adviser to President Nixon, went before the Water-gate grand jury today while lawyers for Nixon, special prosecutor Archibald Cox and federal judge John Sirica-headed for an appeals court battle on the president's Watergate tapes.

The U.S. court of appeals for the district of Columbia, with all nine judges sitting at Nixon's request, scheduled a three-sided argument on an appeal of Sirica's order to the white House to turn over to him tape recordings by Nixon with presidential aides.
Ehrlichman, indicted last

porters as he entered the U.S. courthouse. Ehrlichman's lawyers sought usuccessfully last week to quash a Cox sub-poena for Ehrlichman to testify about the 1971 break-in of the offices of Daniel Ellsberg's Los angeles psychia-

tivities during the second phase of committee hearings.

is not subject to court orders. The lawyers hope to con-vince the United States Cir-

cuit Court that Nixon cannot

be compelled to turn over the White House tape recordings related to the Watergate polit-

ical espionage scandal which

are sought by special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

The appeal resulted from the Aug. 29 order by Judge John J. Sirica, of U.S. district court that he be allowed to

hear the tapes to determine what, if anything, should be

turned over to the grand jury. Ehrlichman was indicted by

a Los Angeles country grand

jury a week ago in connection

with that break-in. Published reports said Cox intends to

ask for further indictments stemming from the Ellsberg

case. Ehrlichman's lawyers said Cox also wanted to ques-

tion Ehrlichman further on

-Ariz.), who severely criticized Nixon's handling of

Watergate last spring, said the scandal "has been allowed

to go on too long and occupy too much valuable time . . ."

among other things.

Watergate bugging,

Barry Goldwater (R

Nixon's lawyers are expect

members John Mitchell and Maurice Stans today made a last-ditch effort to win a delay of their perjury-conspiracy trial in federal court.

 Sen. Howard Baker (R—
Tenn.) said Monday the Senate Watergate committee will reveal some illegal or unethi-

pension is savings that come

"The other 90 per cent is a subsidy taken from the CPP funds of other Canadians still

CPP subsidies go to the poor and the biggest to the rich. He maintains that no subsidy at all goes to the oldest pensioners while the biggest subsidies are going to the youngest pensioners who often

have other income.

Clare calls for "full, free, frank and open hearings" benefit payments basic living costs of the elder-

NORWAY GOV'T LOSES AT POLLS

row 78-77 majority in Norway's parliamentary elections Monday and Premier Lars Koryald immediately announced his government would resign.

New parties on the fringes scored the biggest gains and some of the established parties, particularly Labor, suffered major setbacks.

The biggest loser paradorically turned out to be the winner under Norway's multi-party political system, an array of alliances bewildering to voters accustomed to a two-party

The Labor Party, which held 74 seats in the 155-men

cialist bloc and will wind up forming the new government

Donors Ease Blood Crisis

shortage caused by Labor Day Weekend accidents has been eased by a special blood donor clinic Monday. Red Cross officials said 205

persons donated blood at the headquarters at 1046 Fort and it is hoped a similar turnout will register at today's climic, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Holiday weekend accidents put such a demand on the available supply, officials said, that elective surgery in the province was threatened with postponement for lack of

were being asked to go straight to the hospitals because of the emergency.

To be eligible to donate blood at today's clinic however, there must be a 90-day waiting period between blood donations. Anyone who gave blood in June, for instance, must wait until Oct. 16, before donating again.

This week's clinics were originally scheduled for Sept. 17 and 18, but were moved up an effort to ease the situa-

Municipalities Want More Cash

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) - Delegates are also expected ened role for the provincial How municipalities can get to discuss the UBCM's inmore money from senior gov- creased role as spokesman for ernments is expected to be the main topic at the three-day convention of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities opening here Wednes-

and Municipalities.

Vancouver Mayor Art Phillips has advocated a strength-

creased role as spokesman for municipalities with the waning of importance of the Canadian Federation of Mayors

Senso governments and has been government and has been g versed in recognition of the relative importance of their

Open the doors

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COLORAHA

Who invented the parliament known as the storting, lost 11 seats, the party's biggest defeat since the Second World War. Labor, however, was the biggest party in the winning so-Screwdriver?



The Vodka that leaves you breathless.

Lalonde Plan Will Break CPP'

Clare, tax planning manager for Confederation Life Insurance Co., says the sayings of more than six million Canada Pension Plan (CPP) contributors will be used up by 1982 if the federal government follows proposals outlined by Marc Lalonde, minister of health and welfare.

In a paper prepared for a tax conference today, Clare criticizes Lalonde's proposal last April to boost eligible earnings and monthly pay-ments under the plan and that both be tied to increases in the cost of living. He dismisses the minister's

assertion that the pension plan provides a "mechanism by which people could and would save for their retirement."
"The truth is that only

tributions of the pensioner and those his employer contributes for him," Clare said.

working.'

Clare says the smallest

where there should be a probe, not only of the pension plan, but also of government

11th Fire Flares On Mount Tolmie

Another fire — the 11th in six days — struck Mt. Tolmie Monday afternoon, convincing police and fire officials all are the work of an arsonist.

Firemen from Saanich and Oak Bay put out the blaze after an hour at the scene.

Saanich Deputy Fire Chief Jim Logie said damage was

However, the cumulative damage of the fires has resulted in "quite a few thou-sand dollars" in firefighting costs, Logie said.

The fires have destroyed be-tween 10 and 12 acres of parkland and "ruined the look of a nice-looking park," Logie said. Saanich Det, Inspector Charles Truitt said there were no real clues how the fires started.

least as sure as a person can be when when he is crystal-

Truitt said there are no "hot suspects," but police were questioning a number of people in the area, particularly children.

fires. If they ever stopped to Oak Bay Police Chief John Green also said that children were prime suspects.

"There always seems to be kids leaving the area when the calls come in." he said. 'Children don't realize the seriousness of setting these

EAGLES TRADE PORTER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Philadelphia Eagles have traded veteran linebacker Ron Porter to the Minnesota Vikings for an undisclosed 1974 National Football League draft choice. Porter, 27, was obtained by the Eagles four years ago from Baltimore property or lives, that could result, perhaps they would be deterred.

received the children in the area should be old enough to have some sense of responsi-





George Says . .

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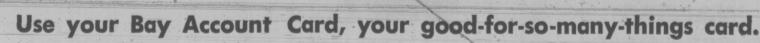
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shemorrhoidal case his- ing hemorrhoids, Preparation H tory after another reported lubricates and makes elimina"very striking improvement." tion less painful. It helps prevent
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relieved . . . actual reduction or
retraction(shrinking)took place.

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retraction(shrinking) took place.

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many months. Furthermore, these tests and observations were made on patients with a wide variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. All this was accomplished

Election Hints Fill the Air Across Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) - Speculation that Liberal Premier Robert Bourassa will call an election this fall is wide-

election this fall is widespread.

Only Gabriel Loubier, leader of the official Opposition
Union Nationale party, is
playing down the possibility.

Rene Levesque, leader of
the Parti Quebecois, has been
forecasting an election for
this fall since late last year.

His separatist party already
has 37 candidates nominated
for the 110 seats up for grabs
in the next Quebec legislaturee
and party spokesmen say

"everything is ready" for an

Yvon Dupuis, leader of the Quebec Creditistes, said this week he expects an election call from one day to the next.

Antoine Drolet, Creditiste whip, says nearly 25 candidates have been selected so far and another dozen are to be another this weekend.

be announced this weekend.

Mr. Drolet said road contracts and municipal sub-sidies are being distributed " like nobody's business" and his party believes Liberal organizations are gearing up for

Newspapers in the province also are peporting election in-

Le Soleil said recently bal-Le Soleil said recently ballots have already been printed
and "this clearly indicates
Premier Bourassa will call a
general election this autumn."
Francois Drouin, chief electoral officer, said the printing
was a normal procedure between elections and no election call has been issued.
Montreal Le Presse has
quoted a "reliable source"

montreal Le Fresse has quoted a "reliable source" outside the Liberal party as saying an election would be announced today or Saturday.

Premier Bourassa has been unavailable to reporters this week. Persons within the premier's office have variously placed him at Quebec City, at Montreal, and outside the

province.

The premier consistently denied the possibility of an election this year until last month when, at the provincial premiers' conference in Charlottetown, he admitted for the first time the possibility of a fall election.

Guy Ledus, legislature see.

Guy Leduc, legislature sec-retary to Municipal Affairs Minister Victor Goldbloom,

said he believes most Liberal ganizers are the same people members of the Quebec ha- at all levels federal, provintional assembly would go for cial, school board and munici-

pal," Mr. Leduc said. "Well, The only problem would be to find an issue to justify an early election when the Bourassa government's five-year term does not end until April 30, 1975.

An important consideration with three elections in one year—how much can you ask of these people?"

In the 1970 election the Liberals won 72 seats out of a total of 108, Union Nationale 17, Creditistes 12 and Parti Quehecolistes 12 and Parti

Quebecois, seven.

Current standing in the legislature is Liberals 70, Union Nationale 16, Creditistes 11, Parti Quebecois seven and Independents two. Two seats are vacant.



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Winner of the Bay/Sunflight holiday for two to San Diego, Mr. A. Lyle, 1147 Quadra St.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

22-year-old Kingcome Inlet man has been commit-ted for trial in a higher court on two charges of attempting to murder a Victoria city policeman and another

Judge William Ostler made the decision Monday after the preliminary hearing of Frank Joseph, also known as Frederick P. Vazquez.

The charges were laid in connection with an incident outside the Century Inn beer parlor in which Larry Howard Caton, 1332. Government, was shot in the shoulder.

Three shots were fired - the first missed, the second struck him in the right shoulder and the third also missed. Caton was treated and released at Victoria General Hospital eral Hospital.

Const. Kevin McLaughlin, patrolling nearby, was also shot at with a 38-calibre revolver, but he was not hit.

Three young men were fined \$100 each after they pleaded guilty to siphoning gas from a car.

* *

"It's incomprehensible that three young men would take the chance on a conviction of theft because you were too lazy, to walk," Judge Ostler told the youths, all from Work Point Barracks.

David A. Fischer, 19; Lon-nie Mason Kean, 17, and Rob-ert J. Yeomans, 20, were charged with theft under \$200.

Court was told they si-phoned about a half-gallon on Sunday from the car parked at 2069 Goldsmith before they were noticed by the owner.

* * *

A 20-year-old Sidney girl was sentenced to two months in jail for possession of marijuana May 30 and failing to appear to face the charge at an earlier date.

Heather L. Tiffany of 1420 McTavish was stopped near the Churchill Hotel about 5 p.m. and police found a portion of the drug and a pipe in

"One thing I'd like to say is I'm not a junkie any more,"
she said after Prosecutor
Peter Birkett read off a
lengthy list of previous crimi-

nal offences. Judge Ostler said it was a terrible record for a "person-able young woman like your-

Pre-sentence' reports were ordered for two London, Ont., girls who pleaded guilty to possession of LSD for the purpose of trafficking.

Camille Rivait, 18, and Pamila Douglas, 17, were stopped Sept. 9 at 1400-block Dallas and police found about 100 tabs of the drug in their possession.

The girls said they were

possession.

The girls said they were travelling across Canada and had been in B.C. for only three weeks, adding they took some of the drug and also

They will be sentenced. Sept. 17. Andrew F. Allen. 18 of 2220

Milgrove, was fined \$75 for possession of hashish Sept. 7 when stopped by Saanich police at Dumeresq and Loretta.

In traffic court A. T. Storrs, 60, of 1524 Gladstone, was sentenced to 14 days in jail for impaired driving Sept. 9 at Yates and Douglas. His li-

Yates and Douglas. His licence was also suspended for
six months.

For impaired driving April
27 at Hillside and Quadra,
M. P. Benson, 17, of Youbou,
was fined \$250 by Judge Edmond St. Jorre. Benson's licence was suspended for
three months except for working purposes.

ing purposes.

B. R. Kirkoff, 43, of 2581 Maynard, was sentenced to 14 days and given a six-month licence suspension for impaired driving on Yates July 23.



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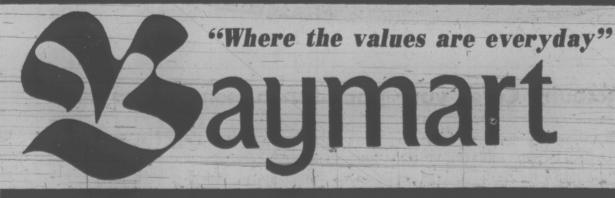
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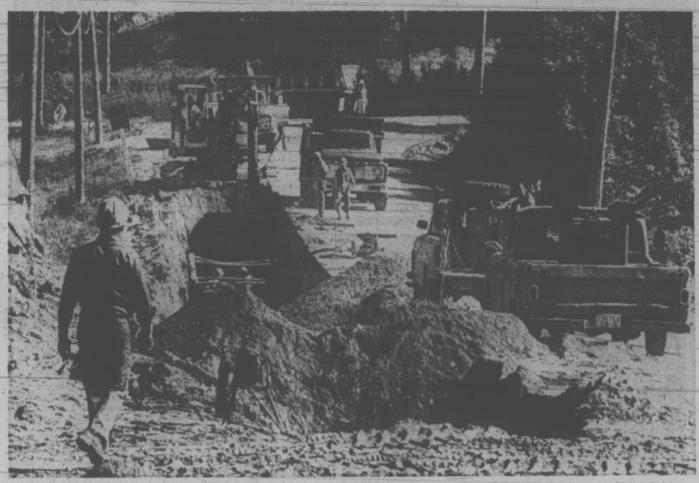
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Victoria Times

TUESDAY, SEPT., 11, 1973

SECOND SECTION

Shooting Victim Poor; Man Held in Custody



Heavy machines, clouds of dust and noise are back

talk to," he said, "They just put you off. There are a lot of

elderly people and widows in this area and they just don't know what to do."

It looks as if Warren and

his neighbors must be pre-

pared for other onslaughts on their road, now gouged with

"We have three mains on

Upward

an eight-foot-wide trench.

street,'

and maybe

waterworks department could,

at least, help keep the dirt

partment has got sprinklers. If they came along just once a

day before they quit work it would help some."

He said there was a regular

dust bath from the working crews and the cars that use

the road to cut through from the dockyard and Colwood

areas on their way home to

"There's nobody we can

Sidney and outlying areas.

"The city waterworks de-

Helmcken Road Ratepayers Riled At Water Board, Highways Rip-Up

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

Lack of co-operation between the provincial highways department and the Greater Water District is costing taxpayers money.

It's also causing frustration and frayed nerves to View Royal residents who live on

The residents heaved a sigh of relief Nov. 2 when the clamor of roadwork ended. The highways department had just finished resurfacing the

Less than a year later

and clouds of dust. The Greater Victoria Water District has ripped up the road

Krask of 4 Helmcken, as he raised his voice to drown out the noise, "I work nights and they started those infernal machines at 8 a.m. Satur-

He said the pounding of rock drills and bulldozers eight hours a day forces him to spend the odd night at his parents' home in order to get some rest.

The GVWD is laying a

tend service from Goldstream eventually, Central and North Saanich.

Upward says it's impossible to co-ordinate his department's activities with the highways department pro-

Asserting that duplication like that taking place on Helmcken is "nothing new", Upward said:

'We work in different programs and it's impossible to co-ordinate because we don't

know when we're going to get the money or the materials. He said that only 1,200 feet

of road was involved in the present project. "It doesn't amount to much

in dollars and cents," he said. The people on Helmcken don't agree. "It's a terrible waste of

money," says Kask, "They had it (the road) all torn up. Why didn't they do it then?'

He showed his batte driveway, repaired by highways department fall, now again a mess be-cause the road has again been widened.

"Now they've steepened the grade," he said, "and I can get down but I can't get up. One of the most beleagured

residents is Herbert G. Warren of 5 Helmcken. He reports strip of road in front of his property has been torn up four times in the past three

"There's very poor co-operation between the highways department and the waterworks said, "and they're very sloppy in their work.'

His wife pointed to the heavy layer of dust on her I only cleaned them last she complained.

A 65-year-old man is in police custody for questioning after a woman was shot twice in the head outside the Hillside shopping plaza Monday afternoon.

The victim, Mrs. Freda Helen Eveleigh, 56, of 3755 Seaton, is in poor condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Police would not release the name of the suspect. No charges have yet been laid. The incident, pieced to-gether by witnesses and po-

lice, took place at about 2:30 Mrs. Eveleigh had been in the Palm Springs health spa at the Hillside mall for about an hour, Andrew Reeve, man-

ager of the spa, said.

She left the spa and was sitting in her parked car about 50 yards from the building, when a man drove up in a station wagon, witnesses told

The man got out of his car and fired a shot through the drivers' window at Mrs. Eveleigh, hitting her in the head. He then walked around to

the other side of her car and fired another shot through the passenger side window, again hitting her in the skull. neone near the car ran

inside to get Reeve. Reeve ran outside, expect-ig to find someone who had a art attack.

Instead, he found Mrs. Eveleigh sitting upright behind the wheel of her car with her hands still on the steering

Reeve said there was "blood everywhere" and that glass from the shattered windows of her car was embedded in the woman's skin. "She was still conscious and

I was asking what had hap-pened," Reeve said. Another witness apparently took down the licence number

of the station wagon as it left.
Police traced the number and later in the day, staked out a house where the owner of the car was believed to live block from Mrs. Eveleigh's home.

A man was taken to Victoria police station for ques-

A neighbor of Mrs. Eveleigh said the woman had been livdowed about this time last

Her daughter, Mrs. Diane "and now they're talk-Cooper, of Port Coquitlam, is expected to arrive in Victoria ing about putting sewers in, Another Warren asks: "Where does Irene Cawdell, lives in Nova

A Chicken In Every (S)pot?

Times Staff

A chicken which was headed for the deep-fryer is on the run near the Royal Jubilee Hospital, chased by an axe-wielding city council.

The bird in this instance symbolizes thousands of its kind, that would have gone the way of nearly all North American chicken flesh: into a fried chicken take-out establishment.

And aldermen are panting in hot pursuit because some-one at City Hall has called "Fowl," and now there are certain questions being asked.

The concern centres on a corner property at Fort and Davie, opposite the Royal Ju-bilee, and the Times has pieced together the chicken tale something like this:

In the summer of 1970 coun in the summer of 1970 council rejected a rezoning bid for a so-called free-standing Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet operated by Ernie's Fine Foods, which is owned by White Spot Ltd.

The feeling was that Victoria already had ground such

toria already had enough such finger lickin' good establishments for its urban digestion and in any case that kind of development was not appropriate to the site.

was submitted by a Vancouver firm, Komo Develop-ments Ltd., for rezoning to C2 commercial.

The Advisory Planning Commission in conveying its favorable recommendation, reported to council that the scheme envisaged a three-store complex consisting of a grocery store, and possibly beauty parlor and dry clean-ing establishment.

At the public hearing in March this year council was told it could not attach conditions to the resoning, stipulating what commercial uses would be allowed.

But the rezoning was ap-proved after a statement from the developers which council apparently construed as an assurance there would be no food take-out operation on the Last year a fresh proposal

Enter Brownies Fried Chicken

Last week, however, council learned that Komo had submitted a building permit for ... a fried chicken outlet. Not operated this time by one of the Colonel's troops, but by a branch of B.C.'s home-grown Brownies Fried Chicken.

Typical of the indignation Typical of the indignation expressed was the comment from Ald. Bill Tindall: "I clearly remember the chap from Komo giving us an assurance (at the public hearing) this would not be a takeout food joint.'

Mayor Peter Pollen put it more forcefully, saying the public hearing had been persuaded by a "fraudulent declaration."

Meanwhile, the city's planning and engineering departments have held up issue of the permit (although construction work on the site has already started) until some explanation is received from

Some city officials have the impression that Komo is eager to remove council's objections, even if that means backing out of its arrange-ment with L. R. Taves, holder the Brownies franchise in Victoria

Frank Smith, a Komo principal, was reluctant to discuss the matter with the Times on Monday, but he did say his firm had entered into no mal lease with anyone for the Fort-Davie site:

"Under no circumstances have we violated any commitment," he added.

Smith said he is writing to city council explaining the situation as he sees it, and he is confident the matter can be Taves said he hasn't heard

from Komo whether he is still an acceptable lessee. He said his personal opinion is that a take-out chicken operation is no different from a shoe store or any other commercial ac-

Last word on the subject from Tindall: "I think this sort of thing amounts to fracturing a mutual verbal agreement, and it will do a great deal of harm with reference to future applications by responsible developers.

'I think it's incredible this can happen through no fault of a city council."

Construction Dips In Victoria Area

Housing construction has begun to taper off in the Victoria area, according to figures released today by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Housing starts in July were 257, down from 413 the previous July, and starts during the first seven months were 2,165, down slightly from the 2,235 in the corresponding 1972 However, there were 3,282 houses in various stages of

construction this year, up from 2,101 in the corresponding seven months of 1972. While housing starts were down slightly in Victoria, the trend was up slightly across the province

During July there were 2,892 starts, up from 2,547 the previous July.

During the first seven months there were 15,398 starts in British Columbia, up from 14,468 in 1972. Starts during the first seven months, compared to the corresponding 1972 period, were:

Vancouver area 9,106, up from 8,278; Prince George 961, up from 696; Kamloops 714, up from 649, and Kelowna 712, down from 905.

Nanaimo starts totalled 349, down from 423; Port Alberni 119, up from 89, and Courtenay 149, up from 142.



WRECKAGE of overturned car is viewed by Oak Bay fireman Gene Knapp after a collision at Monterey and Brighton this morning. The car, driven

by Mrs. Beverley Parera, 679 Mount Joy, collided with one driven by Mrs. M. E. Evans, 1791 Rockland. No one was injured.

Laymen

Aren't

Wanted

In Bid To Fire

'Tired'

Teachers

By KIT COLLINS Times Staff

Professionals, not laymen should help the Greater Vic-toria school board decide the fate of "tired, old teachers" to be hudged out of district

A recommendation that the Greater- Victoria Teachers'
Association be asked to help weed out incompetent teachers was passed by the board's instruction committee Mon-

The motion, initiated by Trustee Dr. Philip Ney, was originally intended to include laymen representatives on the team investigating teacher in-competence, but trustees did not agree?

"I suggest a compromise method of going at this," said instruction director Dr. John

Wiens,
"I would like to suggest that we work with GVTA to sharpen" up procedures and when the teacher concerned is found, we should move in to-

Trustees to Tread Delicately gether on this, not one or the other.

before we're ready — we'll have lost the whole bundle." Wiens suggested the board back off the original proposal or "we could risk total misun-derstanding by teachers about what we're doing."

"If we involve the layman

Ney's original proposal called for a joint committee men, teachers and board members to

assess teacher competence.
"We're all aware it's an important area, and I hesitate to bring it up because it's such a sensitive one, but somehow it

There are some teachers that are tired, behind the times and have personal difficulties and they are not good.

sult," said Ney, a child psy-

He said the board and the GVTA could name the teachers concerned. "There's about seven people.

and we all agree who they are and we could name them and all should go," said Nev. Ney said he wasn't as concerned about recent recruits

to the profession as he was about those already locked into the system.

He argued the layman's help is needed in assessing teachers and "so a small in-

put of what they think could be put into effect." Corrective feedback, he said, would also help teachers decide what they're doing wrong and they would say to

leave the system."
Trustee William Ross, however, said he had "entirely different thoughts than Ney about lay involvement. That

Trustee Hal Knight predicted a teacher backlash to the original proposal.

Board superintendent A. J. Longmore explained a long system of principal reports review board meetings, and board attempts to correct the situation must take place before a teacher can be "let

Commenting on the recommendation, GVTA president Bill Williams said "teachers don't wait to be dismissed if their ineffectiveness is point-

He said the association has agreed to work with the board on this matter and "I don't think lay involvement works when you're talking about a professional. It should be left to people who can understand

He said Ney was operating on an "outdated view of education. He's thinking in terms of classes and teachers; when we're really working as

dismissal of teachers were ineffective" and the BCTF (B.C. Teachers' Federation) pleas to have more control of assessing other teachers has fallen on deaf ears in govern-

Report on Strike Wednesday

The major reasons for last winter's school janitors' strike will be released in a special report Wednesday by a

investigating committee.

The report, according to a press release issued today, summarizes five reasons for

the strike and makes 10 recommendations for "re-es-tablishment of a good working relationship between custod-dians, janitors, maintenance Greater Victoria school board men and the Greater Victoria investigating committee. School Board."

After a breakdown in con about 260 members of the CUPE local 382 walked off the job. They returned Feb. 7. Board chairman Peter Bunn

asked then that an investigating committee composed of trustees, administration and union representatives be formed to study the matter under the chairmanship of the chairmanship of Trustee Walter Donald.

nother Shot at Frazier for

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - One round saved Muham-mad Ali from oblivion and will bring the boxing world what it once thought would be the greatest fight ever-Ali versus Joe Frazier.

That fight, in the advanced planning stages, will gross more than a million dollars, but Ali showed it will be a fight between a pair of has-

George Foreman knocked out Frazier in two rounds and Ali needed everything he still possessed to win the 12th round at the Forum on Mondecision over Ken Norton.

If he had lost, the era of Aliin boxing would have ended. Norton had beaten him. breaking Muhammad's jaw, fast March 31, and the San Diego puncher landed the harder blows in the rematch. At 31, the former heavy-weight champion said: "If you looked at movies of this fight and movies of my early fights, you would see I haven't slowed very much. I have made my comeback.

would like to fight Frazier

in 15 rounds on March 8, 1971, and reigned as the champion. a position Ali never has attained since he was stripped of his crown on draft evasion charges which later were reversed by the U.S. Supreme

Ali, at 212, danced his way to a big early lead Monday night, then was slugged into corners by Norton and finally won the 12th round. Referee Young scored the fight 7-5 for Ali and Judge John Thomas saw it 6-5 for the exchamp. Judge George Latka scored 6-5 for Norton. It was Norton who proved

to be the more punishing puncher and the man who tried to stalk an elusive target that danced around the ring and threw telling jabs.

"I think I won," the San Diego fighter declared. "I had the more decisive punches and more power in my punches."

Norton, at 205, was only two years younger than his foe from Deer Lake, Pa., but has been fighting only seven

He showed a cut under the left eye in the 10th round, but it was Ali who talked of injury saying he had hurt his right hand in the sixth round.

There was bedlam as the fighters went to their dressing rooms. First there was micro-phone trouble when they were supposed to hold a joint news conference, and then there was jostling between reportand special patrolmen when All went to his dressing

Those who could reach Ali heard him say:

"He tried to win the 12th round, too, but he couldn't. I'm satisfied with my comeback. I am scheduled to meet Rudi Lubbers in Jakarta and then I'd like to meet Fra-

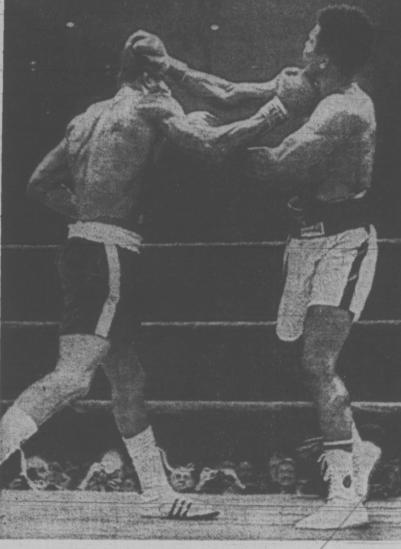
The fight against Holland's heavyweight champion, on tap since last spring, is scheduled Oct. 20.

Promoter Don Frazier, who reported an estimated crowd of 12,100 and an estimated gate of \$548,400, said the Forum would like to promote an Ali-Frazier fight-not necessarily in Los Angeles.

Foreman watched the fight, talked with Ali and said his next defence probably would be in November against Jerry Quarry, a trial horse who knocked out Tony Doyle in the fourth round of a preliminary bout here Monday, but twice was kayoed by Ali and once

by Frazier.

Ali, now 42-2, collects a minimum of \$275,000 against 35 per cet of all income. Norton, 30-2, was guaranteed \$200,000 against 30 per cent. It appeared both would collect on their percentages.



SLUGFEST, TOO: Muhammad Ali showed old form by being light on his feet but he performed well in

heavy going against Ken Norton. Here the pair stand toe to toe in a slugfest in the late rounds.



RING WRAPUP: Muhammad Ali wraps his glove around Ken Norton's head while belaboring him with his right during Monday night's 12-round

heavyweight fight in Los Angeles. At the same time, Ali tries to avoid Norton's counter punching.

No Broken Jaw **But Fist Sore**

sion loss with no emotional

felt he merited the decision

more decisive

match with Ali.

March fight.

display, although he said he

"I thought I won the fight

Ali weighed 221 for that one

as compared to 212 Monday

* * *

NEW YORK (AP) - Jeff

Merritt sent former World Boxing Association heavy-

weight champion Ernie Ter-rell wobbling into a corner

with a powerful left hook, drove him halfway across the

ring with a barrage of punches and stopped him at

scheduled 10-round heavy-

Referee Arthur Mercante

stopped the fight as the six-

foot-three inch Terrell fell into

LONDON (AP) - John Con-

teh of Britain stopped Vicente

Rondon, former World Boxing

Association light heavyweight

champion from Venezuela, in the ninth round of a scheduled

10-rounder Monday night at Wembley Sports Stadium.

Conteh, 22, the European champion, had problems getting through the defence of

Rondon in the early rounds,

with a stiff right cross mid-

and stayed on top until refer-ee Roland Dakin stopped the

fight at 1:20 of the ninth.

weight bout Monday night.

the ropes.

— Muhammad Ali slumped in a chair and said, "Naturally, I'm tired." Then he added he might have over-ned to beat Ken Norton Monday night.

"No man could hit me as much as Norton did in the I am. . . Frazier t do it. . . Foreman couldn't do it. . . Foreman wouldn't do it . . ," Ali said.

After the 12-round split decision. Ali met briefly with reporters, then was sequestered with his followers in his dressing room. Only some Holly-wood personalities, friends, a few newsmen and heavy-weight champion George Foreman were allowed in for

Foreman and Ali exchanged barbs, and the former heavy weight champion said: "I'll take Foreman right now."

However, Foreman said he plans to fight Jerry Quarry in November, Joe Frazier in December, and either Ali or Norton next year.

Ali, asked who his next opponent would be, replied:
"Nobody. I'm tired right

The 31-year-old Ali rubbed his right hand and said he would be getting it x-rayed.

"Something popped in the sixth round," he explained. Of his jaw, broken last March 31 when Norton won a 12-round split decision, Ali said that it was "fine."

Cain Officially Resigns Post

The Greater Victoria Little League has officially accepted the resignation of Wilf Cain as district administrator after 18 linquish the post after being of Little League Baseball,

Don Wakelyn, Cain's assistant for the past two years, has been elected new district

GOYETTE **SUES ISLANDERS**

MONTREAL (UPI) - Phil team for back pay, a spokes-man for Goyette said Monday. Boston had been retained to begin legal action.

more power," said the 28-year-old Norton, who quickly added he would like a re-Norton admitted Ali stunned and said he was willing to fired midway through the take Muhammad's flicking campaign, he was promised left jabs, hoping to get in as the rest of the money remaining in his contract.

There were no knockdowns in the match. ments stopped in July. Norton, who sported a slight cut under his left eye, said that Ali obviously was in better shape this time than in the

Goyette, 39, who played 15 years in the NHL is now a ustoms broker in Montreal.

Hunt Injury Hurts Expos

MONTREAL (CP) - Monknee injury.

Hunt, 33, was batting .309 in

He did not start a game in the field until Friday night. The second baseman aggravated the knee injury in Sunday's 3-0 loss to New York Mets when he swerved sud-denly to avoid a collision with

Club doctors said Hunt will

Goyette, who was fired as coach of the New York Islanders midway through last season, will sue his former Stan Filger, Goyette's business manager, said noted sports lawyer Bob Wolfe of

Goyette had originally signed a two-year contract to coach the Islanders, who joined the National Hockey League at the start of the 1972-73 season. When he was

However, Filger said, pay-

In NL Race

treal Expos' chances for a first-place finish in the National League's East Division took a bad turn Monday when the club announced that Ron-Hunt, its leading hitter, would be lost for the season with a

Montreal's lead-off spot and had scored 61 runs. He walked 52 times this season for a major league record 227 lifetime.

He bruised his left knee Aug. 8i n San Francisco in ion at home plate with Giants' catcher Dave Rader and was out of the Montreal lineup until Sept, 1 when he appeared as a pinch hitter.

centre fielder Ron Woods while chasing a fly ball in the

undergo surgery later in the week for cartilage problems. been "thrown out of racing.

Stomach Ache Hits Hank After He Hits No. 710

By Associated Press Neither wind, nor rain, nor con Carrithers could stay Hank Aaron from home run No. 710. But stomach cramps grounded the Atlanta Braves

slugger Monday night: Aaron posted his 710 reer homer in the third inning off San Francisco's Carrithers, leaving him just four short of Babe Ruth's record 714. But in the fourth he ran into something not on the Giants' roster and had to leave the game.

"Hank had severe stomach cramps so they took him to a doctor,'' manager Eddie Matthews said after his club routed the Giants 10-4 Monday night. "The doctor called about 11 and said he was

Elsewhere in the abbreviated National League schedule, Pittsburgh Pirates pounded Chicago Cubs 11-3 and San Diego Padres tripped Houston Astros 5-3.

Aaron will get another chance tonight when the Braves host San Francisco. In other games, Pittsburgh visits Chicago, New York Mets are at Philadelphia Phillies, Los Angeles Dodgers are in Cincinnati with the Reds, Mon-treal Expos meet the Cardinals at St. Louis and San Diego is again at home to the

Before departing, singled in the first off Juan Marichal then cracked his 37th homer of the season.

was the 39-year-old

\$3 Million For Fixers

NEW YORK (AP) - A man described by the Prosecutor as the mastermind of a ring that reaped \$3 million in profits by fixing superfecta/ harness races, was arrainged in Brooklyn federal court Monday.

Magistrate Vincent Cattoggio released the defendant, Forrest Gerry Jr., 45, on Gerry was described as a harness horse broker who had

Aaron's fourth homer of the month and raised his 1973 batting average to a season-high

Team-mate Dave Johnson socked his 40th homer to take over the league's lead. The slugging second baseman is more than a bystander when it comes to chasing baseball

Rogers Hornsby once hit 42 homers in a single season, the mostever for a second base-

"We're both chasing ghosts," Johnson said, "But I told Hank I had more pressure on me. He's got years to get his. I got to get mine in

Atlanta rookie pitcher, Wenty Ford, was making his first start after eight years in

The Pirates cracked 21 hits



DAVE JOHNSON has less time

Twins trimmed Texas Rangers 5-4 and California Angels whipped Chicago White Sox 7-1.

Boston is in Baltimore for

another game today while Cleveland visits New York, Texas is at Minnesota, Detroit

Bob Bolin pulled Luis Tiant

to preserve Boston's crucial

With the bases loaded and

California.

while chewing up the Cubs 11-3 at Wrigley Field.

"I've only been around of two seasons," Richie Zisk who stroked five hits. "But everybody talks about how they like to hit when they come to this park. Our bats just seemed to wake

The Pirates have done some rising since Danny Murtaugh returned to manage the club last week and now trail the first place Cardinals by just one half game.

Willie Stargell contributed four hits for the Pirates, giv-ing him 14 hits in his last 17 at bats.

John Grubb led off the eighth with a triple and scored the tiebreaking run on a mishandled fly ball, leading the Padres to a 5-3 victory

\$7.50 **Fight** Town

By JIM CRERAR Times Staff

Victoria may not be a \$10 fight town but it definitely will go for \$7.50 tops, especially if one of the principals is Muhammad Ali.

A paid crowd of 982 showed up at Memorial Arena Monday night for the closed-circuit version of the heavyweight rematch between Ali and Ken Norton. They paid \$7.50 and \$5.50 for the privilege of seeing Ali, the obvious crowd favorite, score a split decision in one of the most entertaining fistic offerings in

According to assistant arena manager John Bate, Monday's nose count was the highest here since March 8. 1971, when 2,000 viewed the closed-circuit telecast of the Ali-Joe Frazier fight.

Frazier won the title in that one by outpointing Ali as an estimated 300 million watched around the world.

It was a far cry from the last TV fight promotion in Vic-toria when only 346 paid to watch George Foreman beat Frazier for the title last Jan.

Promoter Nick Zubray and bankroller Jerry DeSilvo charged a flat \$10 that night and DeSilvo figured he dropped \$20,000 here and in

The same fate won't befall Monday night's promoters, Dave Brown, Bob Parry, Russ Aronec and Roger Kelly, who sold the show under the nom de plume of Pacific Coast Sports Ltd.

"I think they promoted it better around town than the last people did," Bate explained. "This promotion involved people who have been promote."

Brown is referee-in-chief of he Vancouver Athletic Commission while Parry is general manager of Vancouver al manager of Vancouver Burrards of the Western La-

crosse Association. "Another thing," added Bate, "the price was right."

Although arena officials were unable to announce the gate, some quick mathematics reveals the fight put at least \$6,000 in the till here. Even after expenses, that will leave Pacific Coast Sports a

lead Milwaukee over Detroit.

Bobby Darwin's seventh-in-

ing single drove in the decid-

ing run in Minnesota's 5-4 vic-tory over Texas. The loss was Billy Martin's first since he

California rookie Dick

Lange checked Chicago on four hits, leading a 7-1 decision over the White Sox.

WRESTLING

ARENA

Thurs., Sept. 13, 8:00 p.m.

PACIFIC COAST TITLE

THE BRUTE

GERRY ROMANO

KINISKI

vs. HIGUCHI

Rangers last Saturday.

Red Sox Happy Winners

By Associated Press Boston Red Sox are happy to

be where they are in the American League East Division race. With their record. they're happy to be anywhere at this stage of the season.

"We just have to go on winis at Milwaukee, Kansas City at Oakland and Chicago in ning," said manager Eddie Kasko after his team beat Baltimore Orioles 4-3 Monday out of a seventh-inning jam and then pitched out of a night to make the race a little more interesting.

The Red Sox have lost six more games than Baltimore and, before last week, weren't given more than an outside chance to catch the leaders.

In other action, Oakland A's

ripped Kansas City Royals 13-0, Cleveland Indians nipped

New York Yankees 3-2, Mil-waukee Brewers defeated De-troit Tigers 6-5, Minnesota

nobody out in the last inning, Reggie Smith caught Merv Rettenmund's fly to short left-But the Red Sox took three centre and threw out Jim Fuller trying to score. Bolin then retired Tommy Davis on a fly ball for the last out of out of four games in their Boston series last week and Monday Orioles for the fourth straight time.

Vida Blue pitched a four-hit-ter and Joe Rudi drove in a little better feeling," said Kasko, whose team has taken 11 of 17 decisions from Bal-timore this season.

> MORE SPORT PAGES 13, 14

three runs to lead Oakland over Kansas City before the largest crowd of the season at the Oakland Coliseum, 47,570.

Blue won his 17th game with an 11-strikeout performance. The victory improved the A's lead over second-place Kansas City to five games in the West.

Ted Ford singled home eveland's first run, then tripled and scored the second. leading the Indians past New York.

Jim Colborn scattered seven hits and Dave May con-

VANCOUVER ISLAND FOOTBALL

HORNETS **MUSTANGS**

WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m. Royal Athletic Park Adults \$1.00

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Glenn vs. Whistler Froelich vs. Morse Tickets and res. at ARENA BOX OFFICE, 384-1822; \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, Under 12, \$1.50 Rush.

BILL WALKER ON VACATION ALTERNATION OF THE PROPERTY OF

U.S. Viewers Prefer CFL Over Baseball

REGINA (CP) - Canadian football is more popular among American television viewers than baseball, Jake Gaudaur, commissioner of the Football League,

He told reporters that baseball gets two per cent of the 41 million United States television households, but CFL telecasts are watched by six to seven per cent.

CFL games are shown on 79 U.S. television stations through a contract with an American distributor.

Gaudaur said the American networks have been unwilling to gamble on CFL telecasts, but "we have caught their eyes." casts in the U.S. next year begin today in New York.

Gaudaur said some Canadian clubs suggested expansion of the CFL to the U.S. when nues might not keep up with

rising costs.

But the league is doing well this year and "if it is true that the clubs are able to operate comfortably, I don't think there will be any expan-

League attendance declined last year, Gaudaur said, mainly because of a 58,000 drop in Montreal, but the Montreal situation is improv-ing and CFL attendance has shown a sharp increase this

NET RIVALS MAKE PEACE

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) Alan Heyman, Danish president of the International Lawn Tennis Federation, has announced a peace agreement with the Association of Tennis Professionals.

It should prevent any recurrence of this year's boycott of Wimbledon.

A decision will be made in the middle of next week, Hey-man said, regarding World Team Tennis, a new franchise group involving 16 major cities which plans team matches starting in May of next year.

He indicated that the ILTF and the ATP both were opposed to WTT in its present

Heyman made the announ-cement with Jack Kramer, president of the ATP, sitting

at his side.
"We plan an eight-man committee — four members from each group — to oversee

conjunction with the ILTF, was planning a schedule next year which would include 16 tournaments of at least \$100,000, some up to \$150,000, and three with purses of

"It will be a \$2 million operation, Kramer said, " a

super circuit."

More than 70 top players belonging to the ATP boycotted Wimbledon this year when Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia, a member, was barred for not playing Davis Cup tennis for is country.

This cannot happen again nder our new setup," Kramer said. World Team Tennis is an-

other matter. "I am not prepared to make statement today on that

question," Heyman said. The ILTF earlier threatened to suspend from ILTF events — such as Wimbledon the major tournament circuit and the U.S. Open at Forest operations," Heyman said. Hills — any players who "We will cooperate in schesigned WTT contracts.



SPORTING distinctive haircut, granny glasses and beads, unsigned running back John Riggins shares benchwarming duties with punter

Julian Fagan of New York Jets during National Football League game. Riggins is allowed to make road trips with squad and join them on bench.

Decision Urged on Bid To Ban Grid Blackouts

the opening whistle of the professional foot-ball season, supporters of a proposed ban against television blackouts of sold out home games are pressing for quick house vote on

munications subcommittee Monday and the full interstate commerce committee scheduled a vote for Wednesday. If approved, the bill would then be sent to the house floor for

The bill would institute a permanent ban on TV blackouts of home professional football games sold out 72 hours in advance. A similar bill was approved by the U.S. senate on a 76-6 vote last week.

chaired by the bill's house sponsor, Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald (D—Mass.) heard, testimony from National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle last week.

Rozelle said the measure would seriously limit ticket sales and attendance and eventu-ally turn professional football "into another television sport." Rozelle said if all games were offered on TV, the fans would stay

But, he promised that if both houses of ngress acted affirmatively on the blackout bill, he would act quickly to "implement its provisions" at the beginning of the season.

The NFL's 26 teams begin regular season

Maynard's Swap Tops Day of Deals

Don Maynard, United States pro footall's all-time leading pass receiver, will be wearing a different uniform when the National Football League begins its regular season Sun

New York Jets traded Maynard to St. Louis Cardinals Monday for an undisclosed draft choice.

The 36-year-old flanker had been rumored on the way out since he reported late to the Jets' training camp this summer. The 6-foot-1, 179-pounder was used infrequently in exhibition games and failed to beat out rookie David Knight from William and Mary and Margene Adkins, formerly with Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League acquired earlier in a deal with New Orleans Saints.

Maynard, the first player signed by New York, when the franchise began opera-tions in the old American Football League as the Titans in 1960, is a 15-year veteran. He played with the CFL's Hamilton Tiger-Cats in 1959.

Last season he passed former Baltimore Colt Raymond Berry as the country's top all-time receiver.

Maynard has caught 632 passes for 11,816 yards and 88 touchdowns. He joins a re-ceiver corps in pass-happy St. Louis that already includes young speedsters Mel Gray, Bobby Moore and Walker Gil-

Elsewhere, Cincinnati Ben-gals disclosed that No. 2 quarterback Virgil Carter will be lost for the season after suffering a broken collarbone Saturday night in an exhibition game against Green Bay Packers. The Bengals picked up Tim Van Galder on waivers from St. Louis to fill the San Francisco '49ers traded

veteran defensive tackle Earl Edwards to the Buffalo Bills in exchange for running back Randy Jackson and an undisclosed future draft choice.

In addition to Edwards, the Bills got linebacker Rich Kingrea from Cleveland Browns and guard Willie Parker from Los Angeles Rams for undisclosed draft choices.

Cleveland announced that guard Bubba Pena will be out of action indefinitely with a torn cartilage in his left knee.

Philadelphia Eagles picked up defensive end Dennis Wirgowski, a four-year veteran, from New England Patriots for a future draft choice. The Eagles also deactivated big

Harris, who suffered a partially torn ligament in his right knee Saturday night agaist the New York Jets. In another trade, Pittsburgh

Oakland Raiders for two draft choices and dealt linebacker land for another future pick.

O.C. Soccer Standings



O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuter) — Results of Monday's English League soccer

CUSH'S BOWL

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Ilie's Behavior **Draws Stiff Fine**

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GBL

Francisco 000 001 030— 4 5 0 inta 304 002 10x—10 13 0 arichal 10-12. Carrithers (1), causio (3), Willoughby (5) and er; Ford 1-9 and Casanova, es (9). Home runs: Atlanta—on: (37th), Johnson (40th).

NEW YORK (AP)- Controversial Ilie Nastase of Romania was fined \$5,500 and given a stiff reprimand Mon-day for his behavior in two United States tennis tour-

The Romanian previously had been fined \$5,000 by the Association of Tennis Profesof this year's Wimbledon tour-

The latest fines were assessed by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association for the player's conduct in the U.S. Indoor Open at Salisbury, Md., and the Western Championships at Cincinnati.

The penalty was announced by Forrest Hainline, Jr., pionship chairman of the U.S. Lawn August.

Tennis Association disciplinary committee. Hainline said Nasatse would

have 30 days in which to appeal the fines.

A \$1,000 fine was levied for

Nastase's actions in the Indoor at Salisbury in February when, according to the disciplinary committee, he berated linesemen and deliberately lost his match against young Brian Gottfried.

An additional \$500 fine was levied by the Independent Players Association for his Salisbury deportment

A second fine of \$4,500 was slapped on the East European ace for obscene language and bullying of linesmen and the umpire in the Western Cham-pionships at Cincinnati in

0 100 000 000— 1 4 1 030 000 13x— 7 16 1 sen 18-17, Stone (7) and ann; Lange 2-1 and Sands.

101 000 102— 5 11 e 002 021 01x— 6 6 v 1-4, Miller (5), Scherma Didier; Colborn 19-9 ar

th), Blomberg (9th).
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Pawtucket 5, Charleston 1.
Rawtucket leads best-of-five final

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

lowa 7, Tulsa 3.

Tulsa wins best-of-five final 3-1.

PEDDER

Texas 011 100 100—4 8 Minnesota 000 400 10x—5 9 Hudson, Gogolewski 3-6 (4), Meriti (5), and Suarez; Fife, Corb 5-5 (7) and Bergman.

Officially, Crampton Richest

NEW YORK (AP) - Australian Bruce Crampton continues to lead this year's progolf money list, figures released Monday by the Professional Golfers tournament players division

Crampton has won \$273,351 on the season compared with \$252,424 for Jack Nicklaus and \$238,088 for Tom Weiskopf. Weiskopf actually passed the \$300,000 mark over the week-end when he took first prize of \$50,000 in the World Series of Golf in Akron, but money won in that event is "unofficial" and doesn't count toward tour

South African Gary Player won the Southern Open in Co-lumbus, Ga., Sunday, and took home \$20,000 for his ef-It increased his bankroll to \$34.191.

Lee Trevino is fourth with \$195,767 followed by Lanny Wadkins, \$194,948; Billy Casper, \$127,142; Johnny Miller, \$125,840; Forrest Fezler, \$98,941; J. C./ Snead, \$98,559; and Dave Hill, \$95,574.

Provost Okay

REGINA (CP) — Saskat-chewah Roughrider Ted Provost, injured in Sunday's footpall game here against Calgary Stampeders, does not have a neck fracture as origi feared. Saskatchewan coach John Payne said today.
"Ted should be all right. He just sustained a mild concus-

BAY MARINA SALMON COUNTRY **▶BOAT RENTALS** ► LAUNCHING RAMP **► WHARFAGE** ► COFFEE SHOP YEAR ROUND FISHING

RAE MARTIN WINS TITLE TIE-BREAKER

Rae Martin of Victoria West has defeated Lil Dixon of naimo 15-6 in a sudden-death tie-breaker to win the Vancouver Island Ladies Lawn Bowling Association's Champion

Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Dixon both finished the round-robin mament at Burnside Greens with 4-1 win-loss records to force the tie-breaker.

Other club champions competing were Ethel McFarlane of Lake Hill, Sue Belton of Burnside, Ada Silvester of Canadian Pacific and Doreen Green of Oak Bay.

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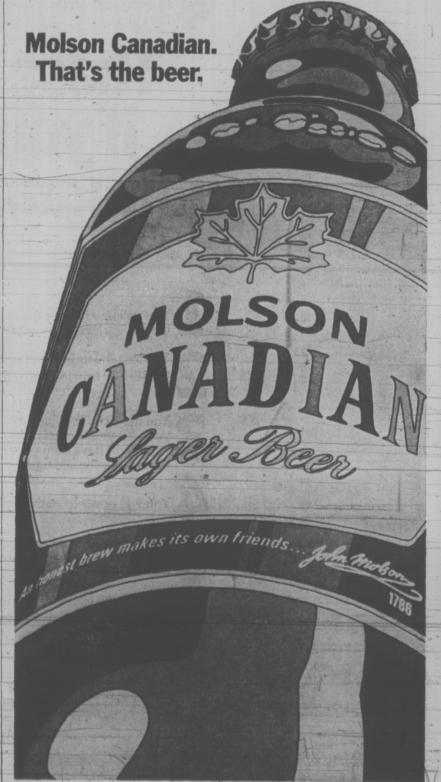
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EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS, ENTRIES

Zorba (Smith) Venvoy (Terry) Nashville Baby (Frazier) Scarlet Fox (Carter)

First Race — \$1,550, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Clear Ahead (Deley \$5.80 \$2,90 \$2.80 \$2.90 \$2.80 \$2.90 \$2.80 \$2.90 \$2.80 \$2.90 \$2.80 \$2.90 \$2.80 \$2.90 \$2.80 \$2.90 \$2.80 \$2.90 \$2.80 \$2.90 \$2.80 \$2.90 \$2.80 \$2.90 \$2.80 \$2.90 \$2.80 \$2.90 \$2.80 \$2.90 \$2.80 \$2.90 \$2.80 \$2.90 \$2.80 \$2.90 \$2.80 \$2.80 \$2.90 \$2.80 \$2

Second Race \$1,550, claiming, wo rear-olds, six furlongs: oung Actress \$6,60 \$3.30 \$1.70 turned to the control of the control

Third race — \$1600, claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Grand Enterprise (Dalier) \$6.00 \$4.00 \$2.80 \$hezajayer (J. Arnold) 4.50 3.80 Lunar Wind (Wolski) Also ran: Piston, Count Carmelo, Little Aye-O, Likashot, Kicks Folly, Hurrezmos Air Edd. Time 1:48.

Fourth race — \$1550, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and new participations and state of the state of

paid \$34.90.

Fifth Race — \$3,400 claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-six-teenth miles. Xplore (Frazier) — \$4.60 \$3.20 \$2.60 \$1.0

Sixth Race — \$2,635, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-alxieenth miles, one and one-alxieenth miles (Lebianc)
Charlescrest (Chabara) 6,90 4,90 (Nuler D (J. Armold) 4,30 Also ran: Winning Wonder J. Afr. L. C. Wille Amber, Swimming Champ, Sealair Girl, Foreign Minister, Time: 1:45.2. Exactor paid: \$31.30.

Seventh race — \$2410, allowance, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furionss. Kelaway (Skinner) \$3.60 \$3.6

Eighth race — \$2665, claiming, nree-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
New Governor
(Smith)
Spelato B. Good (Dailey) 10,90 5,60
King PH (Cuthbertson) 3,70
Also ran: Tolsquille, Wolf Mount
Falle, Dinosaur Ben, Lucky Look,
Winning Emperor. Time 1:17 4–5.

Ninth Race — \$1,550, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half turlongs.
Gemini Mac (Sanchez) 3.50 \$2,50 \$2,50 \$2,50 \$200 Prive (Cuthbertson) 3.00 3.10 Ferment (Phelan) Also ran: Polka Lily, Gottawinit, Jamarie, Kelbo, Time 1:17.3. Attendance: 6274 Handle: \$489,936.

,550, for two-year-olds rongs; essed Return (no rider) cola Captain (Fragier) yai Acclaim (Chabara) ger Lea (Olguin) ench Cove (Hamill) yai Falar (Leblanc) Darren (Dalley) tul Pat (Terry) anagan Jewel (Rawson) , Bright Boy (R. Arnold) Also eligible: no fi Brass (Sandoval) zila (Brownell) es Boy (Olguin) pip (Brownell)

THIRD RACE — Claiming, r2-year-olds, six furlongs: add Minfo (Le Blanc) util Lea (Frazier) util Lea (Frazier) erksville Gal (Swatuk) me. on. Luv. (Wolski) aralet (Dallet) ery of Diamonds (Combs) diths Pride (no rider) usilers Giff (Smith) moldering (Estapper)

113

FOURTH RACE Claiming, \$1,559, for 3-year-olds and Up. Canadian, six and. one half furlongs: Arr. Dixon (Sanchaz) 192
Drucy's Sizer (no rider). 110
Never Awake (Irda) 122
Tulameen (-Wolski) 129
Cooks Image (Swatuk) 122
Petite Vixen (Chabara) 119
Royal Alder (Sandovai) 129
Magic Miracler (no rider) 129
Magic Miracler (no rider) 129
Magic Miracler (no rider) 129

Patsy Bam (Smith)

SURGUNDA LASS (K. Gold)

SEVENTH RACE — CIR

12,335, for three-year-olds, mile

12,335 115 108 117 112 113 117 716 108 118 115

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, 52,510, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: Mernie Lou (Dalley) 114

Pro Tennis Team Signs Davidson

HOPKINS, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Buckskins of the upcoming World Team Tennis pro circuit announced the signing Monday of Australian Owen Davidson as player-

Davidson won the U.S. Open doubles title last weekend at Forest Hills with countryman John Newcombe. Davidson, has had coaching experience. He was termis pro at Wimbledon and coached the British Davis Cup team, from a 967 through 1970. through 1970.

Just Think of Winning

Johnny Rodgers wants to see more action, but his coach, Marv Levy, doesn't care who gets the football, as long as it's not the British Columbia

"What difference does it make who gets the ball, as long as we have it," said Levy Monday, trying to re-group his Montreal Alouettes for tonight's game against the Lions after three losses and a

"I'm tired of thinking of who gets the ball," said Levy.
"It's more important to think

Winning is something the Coach Eagle Keys has done

ly despite the presence of Rodgers, last season's outstanding football player in United States' college action.

The Montreal club took two games from Hamilton Tiger-Cats to open their season, but haven't won since.

The Lions, who have lost two straight against Eastern Football Conference opposi-tion, have a rebuilt offensive line going in tonight's in-terlocking contest, one they hope can open holes for a backfield many call the best in the Canadian Football League.

some shuffling, picking up National Football League cut Steve Beyrle to play left tackle and moving Ted Wheeler from tackle to guard.

Lions quarterback Don Moorhead has a shoulder injury. Karl Douglas will start his second-ever CFL game.

Meanwhile, Rodgers, who says he just wants to be an "average superstar," agrees with Levy that it doesn't matter who has the ball, as long as the Als do, but he wonders about the Meanwhile and the Meanwhile was about the Meanwhile was a second to be a second to about the Montreal team's courage in close games.

"The surprising thing to me about our team is that we don't have the intestinal ferti-

tude to win close games," said Rodgers.

The Alouettes are also hurting at quarterback, with George Mira and Sonny Wade to rookle Jimmy Jones, who both injured, leaving the job Rodgers said hasn't been find-ing him often enough.

Levy also has had to make some repairs to his defence. Safety Gene Gaines has a broken leg, with both corner-backs—Dickie Maris and Merl Code also missing because of injuries.

Jim Nettles, signed before Saturday's loss to Edmonton Eskimos, will patrol the defensive secondary.

Ron Lancaster, the Saskatchewan Roughriders' quarterback, set a stunning total of 73 records Sunday during the 25-8 Canadian Football

IT WAS NOTHING

BUT RECORDS

peders. Saskatchewan running-back
George Reed set 24 new
marks and Calgary kicker
Larry Robinson shattered 12
VICTORIA GLASS

League loss to Calgary Stam-

leader in his specialty and ex-tends records with every successful play.

Lancaster's career records

pleted in 3,799 attempts, a gain of 31,118 yards, 224 touchdown passes and 267 in-

Reed extended his rushing records to 12,458 yards and 110 touchdowns on 2,465 car-ries while Robinson kicked his

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These are the things you lose if you don't apply for landed nmigrant status before midnight, October 15, 1973.

You will lose forever the opportunity to become a landed immigrant by applying from within Canada.

You lose the right to appeal a future deportation order to an independent appeal board.

You may lose the chance of coming back to Canada if you visit your homeland again. Which means that you might have seen your friends and relatives in Canada for the last time.

You will never have the right to vote in Canada.

You may lose chances for job advancement, because you can't take the risk that someone will find out about you.

You may be exploited by unscrupulous employers, and kept at an unfair wage level because you can't afford to complain.

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Canada Immigration Centres are open to receive applications weekdays from 8:00 am to 8:00 pm and Saturdays from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, and from 8:00 am to midnight Monday,



Manpower and Immigration **Robert Andras, Minister**

Main-d'œuvre et Immigration

Robert Andras, ministre



SNIDER . drowning victim

Canoeist's

Body Found

In Lake

LAKE COWICHAN — Duncan coroner T. H. Lines has ordered an inquiry into the

death of a 15-year-old boy whose body was found float-

ing in Lake Cowichan Satur

Thomas Snider, of Youbou,

disappeared Friday night

when he went canoeing with a

friend. Alan Sound. 15. of

The Snider boy's body was

found early Saturday by his father William Snider, said

The other boy was found

suffering from shock in a small cottage on the shore.

RCMP said both boys were

Wallace Ready to Give Up Seat For Any Potential Tory Leader

Oak Bay MLA Scott Wal- the lace said Monday he would tion consider resigning his seat in the legislature to make way for another Progressive can-didate if and when the ques-with Warren, will decide the didate if and when the question of leadership of the party is cleared up.

Wallace was asked about his political intentions following the defeat tast week of Wallace to abandon the party Tory leader Derril Warren in by resigning.

OTTAWA — Veterans in Victoria are worried over per-

sistent rumors the Veterans' Hospital there will be trans-

ferred to provincial or region-

Rangers Collect

First Victory

LONDON (Reuter) - New-

ly-promoted Queen's Park Rangers scored their first vic-

the First Division of the En-

Rangers, who had drawn

four of their previous five matches, visited West Ham

glish Football League.

Victoria Veterans

Get Reassurance

the South Okanagan byelecliged to stay on as House leader.

He said a meeting has been scheduled later this month at which time the party's provin-

toria) raised the question in

"Veterans in my constitu-

ency are disturbed by these

persistent rumors," he said.

"Could the minister reassure this house and the veterans of

member that before any con-

tract is signed with the mu-

the Commons Monday.

sion is made?'

be looked after.'

future of the party leadership.
Wallace said that if it is sider making a choice between his two careers — one as a practising medical doctor and the other as a \$24,000decided that Warren is not to continue as leader, it would be "unfair and disloyal" for

"I've got many reasons why it would be suitable for me to step down. But it would not be the right thing to do by the

But Wallace has said in the

past the existing situation of two legislative sessions per

year has caused him to con

As for the Tory leadership, Wallace said he is "not really thinking about it."

Asked if he would continue as Oak Bay MLA in the event Hugh Curtis was selected Tory leader, Wallace said there is "no way" Curtis could possibly be both Tory leader and mayor since Curtis has said he has been considering running for the Victoria job later this year. "It has been my impression

that neither of us are interest-

said of himself and Curtis, who holds the legislative seat for Saanich-and-The-Islands.

The Tory House leader also said he is not looking forward to the task of leading the twoseat party through the upcoming session of the legislature.

Attempting to co-ordinate the party position on each legislative issue often proves difficult, he said, with no

leader.

A third Conservative member would have made a lot of difference in terms of workload, he added.

Tory leader Warren was quoted Monday as saying he will announce his future political plans by October 1.

In an interview from Las Vegas, where he is vacationing after the byelection cam-paign, Warren said he will meet later this week with Wallace, Curtis and party president Peter Hyndman.

The party executive meet

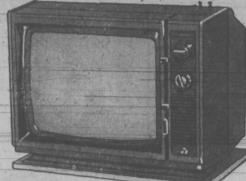
ing will take place Sept. 21, he



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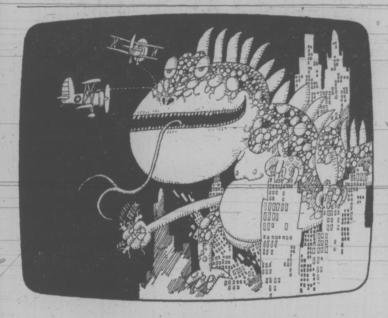
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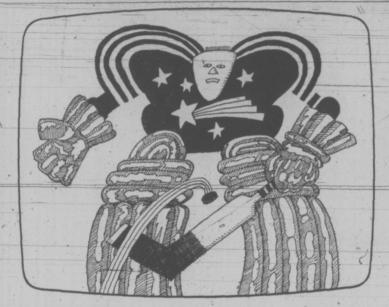
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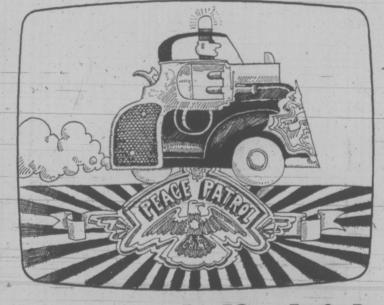
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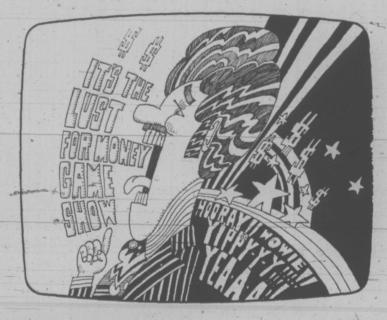












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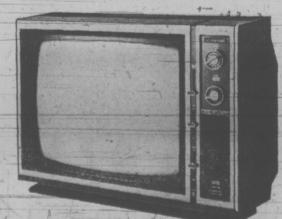
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278 Up-Island Properties

278 Waterfront Properties

279 Waterfront Properties

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5 DEATHS and FUNERALS, 5 DEATHS and FUNERALS 15

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DIGBY—In Victoria, on Monday, September 10, 1973, Milas Kate Digby of No. 104—77 Cook S. Miss Digby was born in England and had resided in Toronto for many years prior to retiring for Victoria in 1984, She is survived by her loving sister, Adrs. Clarice Nicklin, with whom she resided to Nicklin, with wh

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ditions, Minimum wege, Please 7.8-2793 or R.R., 1, Mill Bay,
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-meach for Top

-Exploration Northwest

-Sale Of The Century
6-Owen Marshall continum

- Hee Haw

- Hee Haw

- French Chef

- Floral creations

- That Girl

- Movie continued 2—Ascent continued
4—Marcus Welby, M.D.
5—Movie continued
6—Ascent continued
7—Movie continued
8—Marcus Welby, MD
11—Drasnet
12—Rivals continued
13—East Side continued 2—Liberace continued

Movie: Drive Hard, Drive

Liberace continued

Have the term of the t 8—News 9—Carrascolendas 11—Star Trek 12—Unfouchables; News 13—Lost in Space 11 P.M. 2 Mary Tyler Moore
4 Furst Family of
Washington — Special
5 Chase
6 Mary Tyler Moore
7 Mary Tyler 12:30 A.M. 2—Hourglass
4—News
5—News
5—News
7—News
8—News
9—Telecourse
11—Star Trek
12—News
13—Lost in Space P.M.

2-Musical World

-Movie continued

5-Mayle continued

6-Musical World

7-Most: Coffee,

8-87 yet Impossible

9-Special continued
1-Unrouchables continued
12-Great Mysferies

13-Movie continued 4-News
5-News
6-News
8-News
11-Movle: China
12-Rifleman
13-Mr. and Mrs. North 4—James Garner 5—Carson continued -Movie: Continued -Movie: Day The Hot Line Got Hot 11:30 P.M.

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	2-1 Iberace - Special	10 P.M.	2-Movie: The Virginian	
2—Hourglass 4—To Teil the Truth 5—Truth or Consequences 6—Owen Marshall 7—Hee Haw 8—Night Gallery 9—Ecology Series 10—Astronomy 11—Eddfe's Father	2—Liberace — Special 4—Movie: Deliver Us From	2—Ascent of Man 4—Marcus Welby, MD 5—Movle continued 6—Ascent of Man 7—Movle continued 8—Marcus Welby, MD 9-Children Grow 11—News 12—Kivals of Sherlock Holmes 13—East Side-West Side	(11:50)	
4-To Tell the Truth	4-Movie: Deliver Us From Evil: 5-Chase continued 6-Liberace - Special 7-Hawaii Five-0 8-Dan August 9-Pops continued 10-Topogramu-Today	4-Marcus Welby, MD	4-James Garner at California 500	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL
5—Truth or Consequences	5—Chase continued	5-Movie continued	5—Johnny Carson	
7. Hee Haw	6-Liberace - Special	6—Ascent of Man	6-News 7-Movie: Who's Got The Ac-	
8-Night Gallery	2 Dan August	7—Movie continued	7-Movie: Who's Got The Ac-	
9-Ecology Series	9—Pons continued	e-Children Grow	tion?	
10—Astronomy	10—Tomorrow—Today 11—Wild, Wild West 12—Hawall Five-0	11—News	11 Movie continued	CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES
11-Eddle's Father 12-Movie: Dr. Cook's Garden	11-Wild, Wild West	12-Rivals of Sherlock Holmes	12-Movie: Who's Got The Ac	
12-Movie: Dr. Cook's Garden	12—Hawall Five-O .	Holmes	tion?	MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES
13-Voyage	1 13—Movie confinued	13—East Side-West Side	13—Detectives	
	FAL	RLY WEDNESDA	AV	
	-Al	CLI WEDINESDA	XI.	
A.M.	-10.A.M	12 NOON		
4—Pixanne	10 A.M. 2—Mon Ami; Glant	2—Luncheon Date 4/ Password 5—Take Time 6—Noon Show 7—News 8—News; Beat The Clock 9-Erica And Thgonie 11—Three on a Match 12—TBA 13—Mike Douglas	2 P.M.	4 P.M.
5—Today	2-Mon Ami: Glant	2—Luncheon Date	2-Galloping Gourmet	2—Family Court 4—Love, American Style 5—Movie continued 6—Family Court 7—Movie continued 8—Anything You Can Do 9—Sesame Street 11—Gilligan's Island 12—Funorama 13—Bialdon continued
6—Canada A.M.	A-Movie continued	5—Take Time	4-Newleywed Game	4—Love, American Style
	E Milward of Odds	6—Noon Show	5-Return to Peyton Place	5-Movie continued
7-J. P. Patches	6-Mon Ami: Glant	7—News	6-Moule continued	7 Movie continued
8-Canada A.M.	7-Gambif	8—News; Beat The Clock	7—Sacret Storm 8—Movie continued 9—Children of the World	8—Anything You Can Do
12—Frisky Frolics	8—Eye Bet	y-Erica And Ingonie	8—Movie continued	9—Sesame Street
13-Flash Blaldon and Pals	9-Music (10:15)	12—TRA	9-Children of the World	11-Gilligan's Island
15 Tradit Braidon did Fais	11—Jack La Lanne	13-Mike Douglas	(2:15) 11—Tennessee Tuxedo 12—New Price is Right 13—Movie continued	12Funorama
:	12—Gambit 13—Living Easy		12-New Price to Plant	13—Blaidon confinued
30 A.M.	13 FIAMB FOOL		13-Movie continued	
30 A,M.	10:30 A.M.	12:30 P.M.		4:30 P.M.
4-Not For Women Only		2—Luncheon continued 4—Split Second 5—Take Time 6—Movie: Raid On Rommel (12:45)	2:30 P.M.	2—Drop-In
5—Today	2-Mr. Dressup	4—Split Second	2—Film	4—Bonanza
6—Good Morning	4—Movie continued	Anyle: Paid On Rommel	4-Girl In My Life	5—Movie continued
	5—Hollywood Squares	(12:45)	5-Somerset	6-Drop-In
7—Captain Kangaroo	7-1 ove of 1 life	7-As the World Turns	2—Film 4—Girl In My Life 5—Somerset 6—Beat The Clock 7—Match Game '73."	8—Ellotstones
8—Romper Room	2—Mr. Dressup 4—Movie continued 5—Hollywood Squares 6—Mr. Dressup 7—Love of Life 8—Yege	7—As the World Turns 8—Movie: Raid On Rommel 12:45)	8-Somerset	9—Sesame Street
12—Frisky Frolics	8—Yega 9—Reach Out, Music 11—Galloping Gourmet 12—Love of Life 13—Mantrap	12:45)	8—Somerset 9—Caroline's Corner (2:45) 11—New Zoo Revue 12—It's Your Bet	7-Movie continued 8-Filntstones 9-Sesame Street 11-My Favorite Martian 12-Bewitched (4:50)
13—Fury	11—Galloping Gourmet	9—Electric Company 11—Perry Mason 12—Mery Griffin	11-New Zoo Revue	12—Bewitched (4:50)
	12—Love of Life	12—Mery Griffin	12-It's Your Bet	13—Superman
	13-Manran	13—Mike Douglas	13-Movie continued	
	11 A.M.			5 P.M.
A.M.		1 P.M.	3 P.M.	2—TBA 4—Bonanze continued 5—Movie continued 6—Family Affair 7—Movie continued 8—Mod Squad 9—Mister Rogers 11—Beverly Hillbillles 12—Untouchables (5:20) 13—Lone Ranger
4—News	2—Sesame Street	2—Bob Switzer	2—Take 30	4—Bonanza continued
4—News 5—Dinah's Place 6—Ed Allen	4—Movie continued	4—All My Children	4-General Hospital	5—Movie continued
6—Ed Allen	2—Sesame Street 4—Movie continued 5—Jeopardy 6—Ed Allen	5—The Doctors	2—Take 30 4—General Hospital 5—Days of Our Lives 6—Take 30 7—New Price is Right 8—Another World 9—International Performance 11—Get Smart	6—Family Affair
o—Ed Allen 7—News 8—Pete's Place 9—Sesame Street 11—Joker's Wild 12—Jokers Wild	7—Young and the Restless 8—Jean Cannem 9—Ripples; Science	7—Guiding Light	7—New Price is Blaht	7—Movie continued
9—Sesame Street	8—Jean Cannem	8—Movie continued	8-Another World	8-Mod Squad
11—Joker's Wild	9-Rippies; Science	9-Music; Art	9-International Performance	11—Beverly Hillbillias
12—Jokers Wild	11—Laredo	11—Perry Mason	11-Get Smart	12-Untouchables (5:20)
13-Project 13	12—Young and the Restless 13—Farmer's Daughter	12—Merv Griffin	12—Secret Storm 13—Cisco Kid	13-Lone Ranger
	13—Farmer's Daughter	2—Bob Switzer 4—All My Children 5—The Doctors 6—Movle continued 7—Guiding Light 8—Movle continued 9—Music; Arf 11—Perry Mason 12—Mery Griffin 13—Mike Douglas	13—Cisco Kia	
		1.10 0 11		5:30 P.M.
30 A.M.	11:30 A.M.	1:30 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	2-Baseball: Montreal at St.
4-Movie: Count Your Bless-	2_Sesame St. continued	2—Real Magees	2—Edge of Night	Louis
ings	2—Sesame St. continued 4—Brady Bunch 5—Who, What, Where Game 6—Eye Bet	S-Another World	4—One Life to Live	4—News
5—Baffle 6—Pay Cards	5-Who, What, Where Game	6—Mayle continued	5-Movie: House Of Bamboo	5—News
6-Pay Cards	6—Eye Bet	7-Edge of Night	7-Movie: Along Came A	6—Baseball: Montreal at St.
7—News	7—Search for Tomorrow	8-Movie continued	Spider Carrie A	7—News
9-Sesame Street	S—Jean Cannem	9-Music; Worlds	8-What's the Good Word?	8-Mod Squad continued
11-\$10,000 Pyramid	11—I aredo continued	Perry Mason continued	9—Performance continued	9-Electric company
12-\$10,000 Pyramid	12—Search for Tomorrow	13-Movie: And Raby Makes	2—Edge of Night 4—One Life to Live 5—Movie: House Of Bamboo 6—Edge of Night 7—Movie: Along Came A Spider the Good Word? 9—Performance continued 11—Filintstonace 12—To Tell The Truth	7—News 8—Mod Squad continued 9—Electric company 11—Jeannie 12—Untouchables continued
7—News 8—Pay Cards 9—Sesame Street 11—\$10,000 Pyramid 12—\$10,000 Pyramid 13—McKeever	6—Eye Ber 7—Search for Tomorrow 8—Jean Cannem 9—You and Eye 11—Laredo continued 12—Search for Tomorrow 13—Peyfon Place	2—Real Magees 4—Let's Make a Deal 5—Another World 6—Mavle continued 7—Edge of Night 8—Movie continued 9—Music; Worlds 11—Perry Mason continued 12—Mery Griffin, 13—Movie; And Baby Makes Three	12—To Tell The Truth 13—Flash Blaidon	
			Tidali bialdoli	13—Batman
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Tuesday Movies and Specials

Movies

Dr. Cook's Garden (xxx), on 12 at 7. Bing Crosby is ex-cellent as a venerable small-town New England doctor who has worked out a unique and frightening plan to keep the town's population as per-fect as his prize-winning gar-den. Filmed in 1971 and costarring Frank Converse and Blythe Danner.

The Day the Hot Line Got Hot (xx), on 13 at 8. A made-for-TV (1969) drama set in Barcelona about a baggage mix-up that catapults a young man into an international crisis. Charles Boyer and Robert Taylor star.

Deliver Us from Evil, on 4 at 8:30. No rating available on this 1973 first fall entry in Channel 4's Tuesday TV movie slot. Oregon's Mount Hood forms a battleground for five

Angeles: KONP, 1450.

6:30 (FM) Music Alive— This series offers challenging music by Canadians and others, and keeps listeners in

touch with the latest develop-

ments in serious music. It in-

cludes orchestral, chamber and choral music and solo re-

citals, interviews, documenta-ries and many other items, all

treated with respect, and sometimes with humor. Hosts

are planist Karen Kleser and Lamont Tilden. Tonight: (Extra half-hour tonight only) Toronto Symphony conducted

by Marius Constant; Phyllis

Mailing, mezzo-soprano: Lus

tro, Divan I Shams I Tabriz, Music for the Morning of the

World, and Beyond the Great Gate of Light (Schafer), (jointly commissioned by CBC

-Canada Council; world pre-miere—first integral perform-

8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night—The Bible People—A

documentary written and pre-pared by Mitchell Podolak on

fundamentalism on the

ly stumble upon a skyjacker who parachuted with a fortune in ransom money. Cast includes George Kennedy and Jan-Michael Vincent.

Drive Fast, Drive Hard (xx), on 5 at 9. Racing buffs will enjoy this 1969 drama about a race car driver who's in more danger off the speed-way than on; starring Brian Kelly, Joan Collins and Henry

Coffee, Tea or Me? (xxx), on 7 at 9:30. A comic 1972 tale of love about an airline stewardess juggling two hus-bands — one at each end of her Los Angeles to London flight. Karen Valentine is excellent as the madcap stewardess and the supporting cast includes John Davidson and Louise Lasser.

China (xx), on 11 at 11. Routine 1943 adventure-drama

Manitoba fundamentalist

three or four decades, reigned

supreme. In large religious railies, hundreds of people are being converted to this form of Christianity. The program examines this phenomenon with all its aspects such as talking in towards faith heal.

talking in tongues, faith heal-

ing, etc. 10:03 (FM) Ideas—Music of

the Mississippi: Music and anecdotes of the Mississippi

River with artists Muddy Waters and Willy Dixon. The

program is prepared by free-lance broadcaster Greg Gal-

10:30 (AM) Pick of the Goons—"Fear of Wages". For

14 years Major Bloodnok and

Captain Neddie Seagoon have been fighting the Japanese in Burma. Eleven years after the war is over the pair pre-pare for a triumphal return to

Britain, complete with Japa-

nese prisoners and Japanese

RADIO LOG

AM Stations-Victoria: CJV1, 900; CFAX, 1670; CKDA,

the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKLG, 730; CKNW,

980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1320; CKVN, 1410. Seattle: KIRO,

710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090. Bellingham; KARI, 550. Port

96.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French-6 a.m.

to 1 a.m.). Seattle: KIXI, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1;

KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma: KTNT, 93.7; KLAY,

to Saturday: National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m.,

12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and

CBC Radio Highlights

106. Edmonds: KBIQ, 105.3. Bellingham: KERI, 104.3.

Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

FM Stations-Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG,

Major Newcasts: CBC-FM, 4 p.m.: BBC News, Monday

helps a teacher smuggle a group of refugee students out of war-infested China starring Alan Ladd and Loretta

Who's Got the Action? (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. All the familiar jokes and characters involved in the world of a compulsive horseplayer are trotted out in this occasionally diverting 1969 comedy starring Dean Martin, Lar Turner and Walter Matthau.

The Virginian (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. Nostalgia fans will enjoy this 1929 early talkie western highlighted by the durable performances of Gary Cooper and Walter Huston. It's still superior to some westerns made much later, including the remake in 1946

Topaz (xxx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. Alfred Hitchcock directed this 1960 suspense tale about a security leak during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis starring John Forsythe. Frederick Stafford and Dany

Knives of the Avengers (x). on 13 at midnight. Cameron Mitchell stars in this 1965 Italian-made adventure.

Stalag 17 (xxxx), on 6 and 8 at 2:30 a.m. William Holden won an Academy Award for his 1953 performance in this brilliantly-directed Second World War film about life in a German POW camp.

Specials

Furst Family of Washington, on 4 at 8. An unsold series pilot starring Godfrey Cambridge as the proprietor of a barbershop that doubles as the local men's community centre. (30 fins.)

Grandpa and Richie, on 8 at 8. A comedy about the generation gap starring Emmy-winning child actor Scott Jacoby as teen-ager Richie Wallace, and John Marley as his 72year-old grandfather.

Liberace, on 2 and 6 at 8:30. The pianist, whose candelabra and sequined suits have made him world famous, narrates this autobiographical look at his world. He is seen at his home in Beverly Hills, his retreat in Palm Springs and with his mother and brother George. (60 mins.)

on 9 at 9. Andre Previn conducts a musical excursion through the works of English composer Ralph Vaughan Williams (1872-1958) with the London Symphony Orchestra. Pre-vin also examines Vaughan Williams' life. (60 mins.)

(90 mins.)

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James Garner at the California 500, on 4 at 11:30. A trackside preview of the California 500 highlights this second half of two shows taped before the race. Host James Garner talks with the drivers.

Early Wednesday Movies

Count Your Blessings (xx), on 4 at 9:30. Deborah Kerr, Rossano Brazzi and Maurice Chevalier star in this occasionally amusing 1959 comcasionally amusing 1999 com-edy about a British woman sharing a "civilized" long-distance marriage with her Italian husband — until she decides to shorten the gap.
Raid on Rommel (xx), on 6

nd 8 at 12:45. A 1971 Second World War drama about Brit ish commandos out to neutral ize the German guns at To-bruk starring Richard Burton and John Colicos.

And Baby Makes Three

(xx), on 13 at 1:30. A 1949 slapstick comedy about a recently divorced couple who discover that they are about to be parents. A good cast includes Robert Young and Barbara Hale. House of Bamboo (xx), on 5

at 3:30. A 1955 drama set in Japan, about an American un-

Early Wednesday Specials

International Performance, on 9 at 3. The enchanting opera-ballet "L'Enfant et les rtileges" (The Spellbound Child) by Ravel, is repeated. It's a fantasy reminiscent of The Sorcer's Apprentice, Recommended for children, (60

dercover agent out to break up a GI crime syndicate starring Robert Stack, Cameron Mitchell and Shirley Yamaguchi. Along Came a Spider (xx),

on 7 at 3:30. A 1970 TV mystery about a scientist's widow out to find the identity of her husband's killer starring Suzanne Pleshette and Ed Nel-

New Programs

TUESDAY

Chase, on 5 at 8. Captain Chase Reddick (Mitchell Ryan) is in charge of a secret unit of the Los Angeles Police Department in this new crime drama series. Tonight, Capt. Reddick and his crackerjack unit tackle an auto theft ring.

Target Impossible, on 8 at 9:30. Technological and medi-cal breakthroughs that are shaping the future are documented in this new science series. Tonight, a look at stress and how it affects the

Great Mysteries, on 12 at 9:30. Orson Welles hosts this new series dramatizing new series dramatizing stories from masters of suspense. Tonight, "Money to Burn," about a lecherous man with a sly proposal for a girl who owes him money. (30

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BLACK PERSIAN LAMB JACKET case and storage space. 592-4533.

With silver mink collar, size 12, was \$400, \$200 firm. Floor length gown, pale yellow, size 12, \$25, well, 598-3684.

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\$ 89,95 S84-5354.

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Includes worming, shots and regis
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Japans best compact sports seden. Four door, four speed, four wheel independent suspension with 10-r. sion bar and anti-sway. 1300 c.c. Bartery, looine lights, fuel sump, pluss, boints, muritier and pipe all new. 33,000 miles. Clean Victoria car, Worth 31,000 cash but will frade down preferably 10-small convertible. John Gaul 1738 Newton 378-4181.

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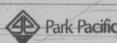
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All sultes contain shag carpeting and luxury appointments.
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wheelchair. 1 student. Appreciate
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3 SUITES PLUS LAND VALUE

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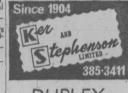
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-bedroom home with full base, ent and finished rec. room, liock to Glen Lake - close it chools, shopping and fransporsition. Near new fridge and stove cluded. Vendors will consider greement for sale. This is an extended the control of the control WALK TO TOWN

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GORDON HEAD his Immaculate 8.yr.-old, 6-bed com home is priced to sell. Large ving room with fireplace, dining rea is adjacent. Kitchen with early area, 2- bathrooms, rumpus com and sundeck, Situated on a energous affractive iot, \$43,800 uick possession. Call SHANE BE-URT 388-6231.



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Two bedroom immaculate home
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One house separate entrances, upstairs 2 bedrooms, kitchen, beth and livingroom. Downsteirs, living room, dining room, kitchen, one bedroom and bath, good revenue, close to town, asking \$22,500, Please call Eleanor Bray at 386-8321 or 592-1130.

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Cosy home for young family
Comprises living-room with first
place, 2 bedrooms uxuriously
carpeted, tastefully decorated
Nice size-lot-near Gorga water
ways. Listed at \$6,500. Low
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Right in the heart of Head University area school levels, Racquet orfation, etc. Approx. I ordine level land on ster. Technical problem immediate, subdividing, would be worth far isking price of \$27,500 owner says. Submit Some terms available, eileve this is a solid it for either building or

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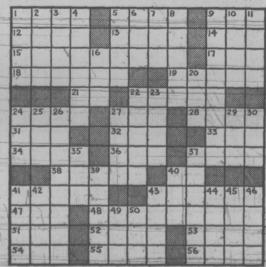
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One 1970 2-door Envoy. Terms of Sale: Cash, plus 5% Sales

further particulars apply to the of the undersigned.

W. A. LEE,
Sheriff,
County of Victoria.

toria Law Courts, toria, B.C. tember 6th, 1973.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Frert Facias issued out of the Suprefice Court of British Columbia. Victoria Registry, and to me directed against the goods and chattels of John William Arthur Cantelon, I have seized and will offer for sale by Fublic Auction at the Sheriff's Office, Victoria Law Courts, Victoria, B.C., on Wednesday, the 12th, day of September, 1973, at the hour of 40:30 o'clock in the forencon:

One 1963 2-Door Volkswagen
Sedan.
Terms of Sale: Cash, plus \$%

Terms of Sale: Cash, plus 5% Sales Tax. For further particulars apply to the fice of the undersigned.

W. A. LEE
Sheriff.
County of Victoria.

eriff's Office. ctoria Law Courts, ctoria, B.C. otember 6th; 1973.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS of the estate of MILLICENT MYRENE, late of Victoria, B.C.

All persops having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned solicitors of the executors on or before the 28th of September, 1973, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have then been received.

have then been received.
FRANK REED, THOMAS REED and
THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY
EXECUTORS OF THE ESTATE
OF MILLICENT MYRENE
(C/ Lauder & Mathews,
Barristers and Solicitors,
202-1207 Douglas Street
Victoria, B.C.

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

aled tenders will be received by the
mineering Division. Jordan River Remotor Clearing Project, British Columa
- Forest Service, at Langford Ranger
ation up to 2:00 (P.M.) local time
the 14th day of September, 1973.

The following work:

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of the end

Frankly, when we started we

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build such an exceptional apart-

ment featuring such spacious

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Naturally, the location and set-

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year 'round view.

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The Elk Hills naval oil re-serve that President Nixon wants to tap to alleviate the energy crisis is virtually a

ghost field. But oil sources say it could be in production within 60 days after a go-ahead signal. The 70-square-mile reserve,

located 10 miles north of Taft, Calif., in the San Joaquin Valley, is considered the largest inland accumulation of oil in California and is among the States oil reservoirs.

It was established in 1912 by President William Howard Taft to be used only in time of



PRIVATE BILLS

Dated August 6, 1973.

Ian M. Horne, Q.C.
Clerk of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia.



FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

BY AUCTION

TONIGHT 7:30 P.M.

VIEW UNTIL SALETIME Antique Pleces, Copper and Brassware, Colour TV's, Danish Teak Chesterfield Bedroom Suites, Rugs Pr. Fr. Provincial Armchairs

> "ANGELUS" UPRIGHT PIANO GOOD APPLIANCES

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The last self-owned apartments on Beach Drive in Oak Bay

announcing the beginning

Timers First

First-time applicants will be given top priority in their bids for Local Initiative Project grants, the department of Manpower and Immigration. has announced.

Applications are now being accepted and about \$83 million has been designated for job creation proposals in this year's LIP program.

Acting LIP manager for the area Doug Yearwood said today proposals will be accepted until Oct. 15 and most projects should be scheduled to start in early December.

He said the clear objective is services-for-people pro-grams; helping the aged, the young, the physically handicapped and socially disadvantaged.

Celling for any project is \$75,000, compared to \$200,000 in earlier years and fewer dollars will be available for commercial construction proj-

"Last year," said Year-wood, "local initiatives money created 67 projects and 649 jobs in the area, providing. community betterment through transportation, house repair, homemaker services education projects and others.

He explained that creating jobs during periods of high unemployment is still the pri-mary objective of LIP. "But more consideration given to the prospective benefit of the community puts LIP money to work for us all.

He called on the community at large to get involved in the "ideas" stage between now and mid-October.

Application forms and information are available at the Manpwoer Centre,

\$25,000 GRANTED **PAKISTAN**

A \$25,000 grant to aid flood victims in Pakistan has been made by the provincial gov-

Provincial Secretary Errnie Hall announced Monday the money from the Agricultural Aid to Developing Countries and World Disaster Areas Fund will be given to the Canadian Red Cross.

The grant will help support work already being carried out in the Punjab where 12.8 million acres of land have been flooded, leaving eight million homeless.

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\$32,800

First Chambers Want No Tieup Clause

of commerce voted unani-mously Monday to ask the provincial government to pass legislation prohibiting future strikes by B.C. Ferries

Philip Holmes, president of Associated Chambers of Com-merce of Vancouver Island, said the ferry system must be designated an essential ser-

"It is part of the highway and communication system of the province and, as such, the service should not be interrupted," he said.
"The issue of the right to

strike is peripheral to the main issue: the life of Van-couver Island depends upon the ferry system." There was no dissent to the

resolution, passed at the assoclation's semi-annual meeting at Sooke Community Hall. The resolution will be sent to Premier Barrett, Transport Minister Robert Strachan and

While the convention was critical of the provincial gov-ernment for not preventing the ferry strike, it praised Strachan and Lea for pressing ahead with widening of the Island Highway to four lanes.

Highways Minister Graham

The highway is four lanes from just north of the Malahat to Duncan. It will become a four-lane highway all the way to Nanaimo.

The chambers also supported, the provincial rovernment's choice of a route for the highway to Port Hardy. Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau chairman Les Ham-

Vancouver Island chambers mer of Port Alberni told the meeting Mike Heppell of Victoria has been appointed Island co-ordinator.

He has been manager of the

Greater Victoria Visitors and Convention Bureau.

Terry Farmer, chairman of the economic development committee for the Island committee for the island chambers, said it was essen-tial that Vancouver Island in-dustries be distributed on a planned basis.

The committee hopes to establish an office and appoint a commissioner to co-ordinate planning for the Island. The office would also co-or-dinate tourist promotion.

A total of 45 delegates from 28 Island chambers and Po-well River attended the meet-

ing.

A social highlight was deer barbecue for lunch.

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

((All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.) Royal Roads — Yury Li-syansky, Russian icebreaker; Golovnoy, Russian tug;

Port Alberni - Athol: Stove Campbell; Warsak, Far East.

Crofton — N.R. Crump, U.K. and continental Europe;

Harfleet. Duncan Bay - Besseggen, Hawaii.

Nanaimo — Virginia. Tahsis — Vancouver Forest.

CLASSICS AWARD

A \$100 scholarship awarded by the B.C. Association of Teachers of Classics has been won by Blair Marshall, 1812 St. Ann St., Victoria.

Association president F. W. Robinson said the classics scholarship is awarded annually to a student advancing to classics studies at the University of Victoria and who achieves high standing in the Latin 12 scholarship examina-

Marshall, a former student at Oak Bay Senior Secondary who earned a 90 per cent mark, will receive a \$100 reduction in fees.

Bike Death Inquest Adjourned

An inquest into the death of a youth killed in a traffic mis-hap Aug. 8 has been ad-journed until Thursday. Anthony Jacobs, 19, of 5958

Sooke Road, was killed when the motorcycle he was operat-ing collided with a truck on Pat Bay Highway at Tanner

The inquest conducted by Victoria coroner Edmund St. Jorre started Aug. 13 but was adjourned to Monday.

During Monday's inquiry, five witnesses took the stand, including the driver of the truck, Stan Cook of 6363 Rudolph, and a passenger on the motorcycle, Juan Rodriguez, 25, of Vancouver.

St. Jorre said one more witness, Sgt. Ross Yuill, will be called to testify.

St. Jorre said he expected

the inquest to be completed Thursday.

HOW TO COPE WITH KIDS

Space is still available in a new course at Camosun College designed to help parents and teachers cope with problem children.

The non-credit course offered by the college's community services division deals with such problems as temper tantrums, bed wetting, hyperactivity, laziness, truancy, nervous ties and a host of other behavior patterns which worry parents and teachers.

The course will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Oak Bay Junior Secondary and repeated Thursday morning at 9:30 at the Victoria YM-YWCA, The cost is \$20 for 10 two-

Instructor Margaret Acker, a psychologist and former staff member at the Pacific Centre for Human Development, teaches students behavior modification — a system which rewards desirable behavior and ignores or punishes undesirable

The system works on the premise that all behavior is learned. The child has learned to be bad because he finds temper tantrums work for him better than good behavior.

"If a child gets attention for bad behavior, he learns to be bad," Mrs. Acker said: "It happens accidentally and parents don't know how to get out of the trap." Mrs. Acker said that sometimes the interaction between

child and parents has become so bad that praise alone won't solve the problem. The child doesn't care whether his mother

In such cases parents are instructed to reward good be-havior with tokens the child can exchange for something he "Praise must be given at the same time as the token,"

Mrs. Acker said. Mrs. Acker says behavior modification isn't the whole an

swer in working with problem children but is the best method discovered so far because children respond to it.

discovered so far because children respond to it.

And the method works with some seemingly hopeless cases. Mrs. Acker described one child who came to the centre diagnosed as retarded and brain damaged. His favorite activities were spitting and kicking. The child was rewarded whenever he sat still for a 10-second interval.

The boy is now seven years old, enrolled in grade one at a public school and doing mathematics at the grade-three

a public school and doing mathematics at the grade-three "His mother just wouldn't give up," Mrs. Acker said. "If

she had the child would have spent his life in an institution.

"There are so many children who are misdiagnosed and end up in institutions when they don't belong there."

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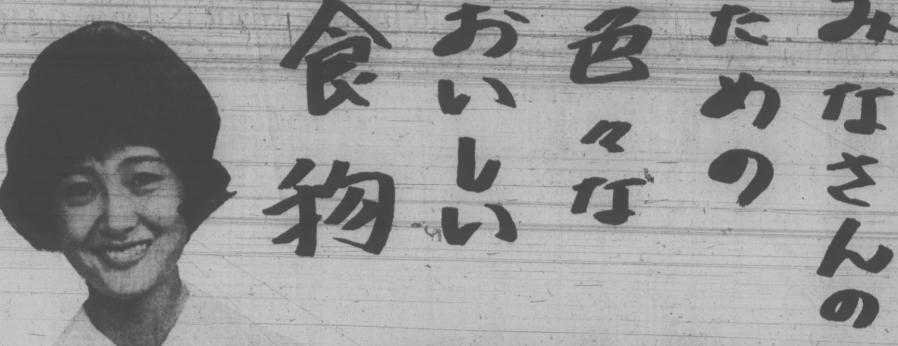
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Sesame Chips 4 oz. pkt.	49*	Saifun Beanthread 8 oz. pkt.	65*
Snow Peaches 15 ft. oz. tin 2	for 69¢	KIKKOMAN INSTANT Aka Soup Pkg.	2 for 59*
Kokuho Pears 15 II. oz. tin	49*	Shiro Soup Pkg.	2 for 59*
Galrose Rice 5-lb. pkt.	1.48	Osuimono Soup Pkg.	2 for 59*
Meat Marinade 1 oz. envelope 2	for 45 °	Barbecued Mushrooms 4 oz. tin	59*
Soybean Paste 171/2 oz. pkt.	95*	Japan Noodles 1 1b. okt.	37*

Shop till 9 Thursday and Friday At All Woodward Stores Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. and Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Thurs. and Fri.



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Prepared	Cod	Fish	2-oz.	pkt.	!	59*
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TEMPURA

Batter Mix

12 oz. pkt.

49°

Sample food from Japan this week at Woodward's



AFTER THREE YEARS on the Hog Farm commune, Jody, here with her four-year-old daughter Tiful, says:

"We don't want to live if we can't live our own way." California farm was one of first communes in the trend.

They bought land in 1969 in

New Mexico to serve as kind of an ancestral home. Today,

some members of the Hog

Farm are still moving around

the country. But here, near the village of Penasco, those

brightly colored buses are rusty and inert now, without

There are 12 persons on the farm, men in frayed jeans and buckskin vests, the women in torn skins, dirty

They say they are a family,

that they are happy. When the sun goes down they drink rum

and roll their cigarettes and sing Rock Island Line to a

guitar with a hole in it and

spoons clattering the beat on

They spend long hours talk-

ing about running away to South America and riding

their 18 horses across the

Where will they all be in

"We're just trying to post-

'We don't want to live if we can't live our own way. Where can we go to be free?"

pone death for a little while.'

'Dead,' twelve voices

wheels.

skirts or jeans.

pots and pans.

said one of them.

Broken Dreams Litter Life on the Commune

TAOS, N.M. (AP) - Communes, once the promised land of the dropout generation, struggle on.

Some have outlasted bitter winters with firm commitothers have shifted emphasis, from drugs to Jesus, farming to handicrafts. Many, howev

er, have simply disappeared.

How many have survived is guesswork. There are communies of one sort or another in most parts of Canada and the United States.

At the height of the move ment, the focus was on north-ern New Mexico, with its wooded hills, arid land and desert vistas. There about 30 communes in the region several years ago. Now there are about 12.

Morningstar is four years old and nearing the end. Once it was an open-air haven for hundredes of itinerant drifters and a home for dozens of committed land-lovers. its adobe huts are crumbling and the 12 remaining resi-

dents are moving on. "It was such a dream com-mune in the beginning," said Mark, 17, who came to Morningstar three years ago after fleeing his California home.

helped with the mudding of the houses, dug ditches, raised horses. Then all these started coming

took a let of our energy away. "There were the winos who did nothing but sit around and drink. Then came the meta-

who kept turning on with their peyote.
"And then about a year ago

the revolutionary trip began. Everybody had a gun. It was just something else to do."

Mark has left the commune several times to return to his mother's home in California.

Now he doesn't know what he's going to do because the owner of the land has told the residents to leave so a guru

ean take over. Wayne Russell, 23, looks back with joy on the beginning in 1969. He says: 'We had 60 acres of garas big as my wrists.
Now, nothing grows here. one of the earliest and largest communes in California. It shifted its sleeping bags into crazily painted psychedelic school buses that criss-crossed the country like a happy travelling party. Everyone started doing his

anymore. Morningstar was an open commune. No one was every turned away and Wayman feels that may have been its

own thing and no one cared

New Buffalo, by contrast, the oldest of the Taos communes, looks upon itself as a tight family, dedicated to farming and communal sharing. It has survived some lean years and now has about 50 members. Reporters are barred from vi-

Lama Foundation, located a few miles away, welcomes visitors once a week but only permits new members who are committed to a religious search, and they must be ap-

unanimously by the About 60 people now live at Lama, which was founded in 1967. They pray together, work and eat together at fixed hours of the day, then retire for meditation and reading to

one of 12 homes or individual tents on the 130-acre property. Surya, commune assistant-

director, said it is the strong religious and ecological bond that keeps the community to-

'There is enough mutual respect that no one has to be told to work. We cultivate the heat and wind generators and

each person looks for his own definition of God." The people who come to Lama have changed," said

Surya.
"They're less the flower frivolous, more children, less frivolous, more sober and experimental in

their religious search. In sharp contrast to Lama is the Hog Farm. It jolts the visitor with its decay, the debris of broken dreams.

Old tools, parts of engines, cans, empty bottles, rags, tat-tered mattresses, shredded blankets and boxes clutter the yard, the tiny wooden house, and a once-lovely A-frame that served as a communal

'Hobby Horse' Rejected By Doctors

specialist of internal medicine who is \$15,000 in debt.

He used to owe \$18,000 but that was before he won his seven-year battle for an Alberta specialist's licence.

His financial woes arise from his advocacy of megavitamin therapy — prescription of large doses of vitamins and his unconventional treat-

ment of asthma Reich said that in the last 15 years he has treated more than 8,000 asthma sufferers with vitamins A and D and calcium and has had a relief rate of more than 75 per cent.

Privileges Gone

But his work, instead of leading to acclaim and reassistance, has brought him conflict.

Besides the licence problem, he has been refused admitting privileges at three Calgary hospitals, has had his papers to medical journals refused and sees fewer referrals

than birthdays. Reich is 56. Reich said in an interview that although he is bitter about his idea's rejection his enthusiasm for his "hobby horse" has not waned in the face of "tremendous opposi tion from the established medical profession."

For support of megavitamin therapy, Reich points to Dr. Pauling who has won two Nobel Prizes and has been lauded for advocacy of large vitamin C doses to promote health and combat the

common cold. However, Reich also notes the battles incurred by other megavitamin advocates Dr. Abram Hoffer of Saskatoon who treats schizophrenia with vitamin B-3 and, to a lesser degree, Drs. Evan and Wilfred Shute of London, Ont. who suggest vitamin E for heart and circulatory dis-

UBC Research

Reich, who graduated from Queen's University in 1943, began research in British Columbia in 1949 and linked vitamin D to muscle cramps in clinical case four years

He was treating a dairy farmer's wife for cramps in a crippled leg and observed she suffered diarrhea when she drank the rich milk given by cows in the spring.

He took her off milk to cure the diarrhea but her leg had more cramps. To cure the cramps, he gave her calcium and vitamin D, which she had been getting in the milk.
Reich added vitamin D be-

cause it and calcium work to-gether "like the left hand washing the right. Reich reasoned that since

smooth muscles of the leg and intestine it should help which cause asthma.

He added vitamin A to his asthma treatment because, he said, it has been recognized for the last 50 years as the one to care for the skin and nose and throat linings.

Reich said the medical journals rejected his articles because of the unscientific nature of his findings.

One of his few publications, in the Journal of Asthma Research, lists the relief from therapy under the classifications of "nil," "slight," "moderate," and "excellent."

Reich said he does not make the more objective lung capacity measurements before and after treatment which he an accurate indication of

treatment success.

He argues his measurement is "the relief of human suffer-

The medical profession has opposed large doses of vitamin A because it can interfere with liver function and excess vitamin D can lead to painful disturbances in bone and muscle formation called hypercalcemia.

Harmful Buildup

Gerald Karr, phar-macologist at the University Calgary, said the problem is that excess vitamins A. D. and E are not eliminated bythe body and can build up to poisonous levels.

Reich agrees they can be used too much but, he said, the recommended dosage of 400 units of vitamin D needed for good health can be raised to 1,500 or 2,000 and vitamin A could go to 20,000 units from

His treatment levels of vitamin A start at 60,000 units and vitamin D at 3,000 to 6,000 units but are adjusted down-

Although some patients may react adversely to such levels, this shows up as an intolerance initially and dosages can be altered to eliminate side effects, he said. Reich said he is not pre-

pared to back down on his

"If I gave it up, I would have to do work I don't want to do. I don't think I could live with myself if I did.

Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

Tiny Clipper Hailed

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)-A tiny clipper that can be threaded down a patient's jugular vein to snip samples of heart tissue is being hailed as a major breakthrough in diagosing possible rejection of heart transplants

boptome, also has great podetecting various forms of heart disease which priviously could only be seen from electrocardiograms and x-rays, researchers say. Norman Shumway,

local women have become the

first members of their sex to

join the Ottawa division of the

Canadian Corps of Commissionaires after an apparent

change in attitude by custom-

A corps spokesman said

that only recently have local

customers expressed a will-

ingriess to employ women in positions filled by corps

"I believe there are some

women in the Montreal and

Toronto divisions but there

has been some reluctlance to

change the attitude towards

women doing this kind of

The corps, composed of ex-members of the armed forces,

provides personnel to private

firms and government for such jobs as security guards,

receptionists, clerks and

June Foley, Lila Wagar and

Beryl Morrissette, the Ottawa

women who broke the local

sex barrier, are working in

security roles at the new Lester B. Pearson building occupied by the external af-

fairs department.

members.

drivers.

Stanford University Medical Centre, said Thursday that the bioptome has been used successfully in making postoperative checks on 10 transplant patients.

The advantage of the bioptome is that "it permits direct judgment, based on tissue study, of the rejection reac-Shumway said. He said this allows surgeons to avoid unnecessary use of rejectioncombatting drugs, which crip-

spokesman said, is that in case of major disturbances

the women "don't have to

cope, they just have to know

Commissionaires

Enlist Women

heighten the risk of infection.

The device has been in use at Stanford for about a year. oped it was headed by Dr. Philip Caves, a lecturer cardiac surgery at the University of Edinburgh who was at Stanford on a grant. Caves said all heart patients treated with the bioptome "tolerated the procedure well and there have been no com-plications."

Using a bioptome, surgeons can perform a heart biopsy in a few minutes. The patient need receive only a local anesthetic in the neck where the incision is made.

A plastic tube is inserted through the jugular vein into the heart's right ventricle. Then the clipper is run through the tube at one end of a flexible steel wire.

At the other end is a sc sors-like attachment which controls the clipper as it cuts off a tissue specimen for miview the insertion through a

PRESENTS

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Three on the Aisles

I know that there is pre-cious little to be said in favor of taking a brace of pre-school children with you to the grocery store.

Even a child who regularly sleeps until 10, changes his own diaper, and spends all day tiptoeing through the house will, upon entering a supermarket, begin snatching six boxes of Mr. Natural cereal off the shelves and bawling "I hate you, you ugly old witch" when you attempt to

During this domestic crisis, his older brother will have commandeered the shopping cart and be three aisles away

using it to bash a little old lady in the Achilles tendon.

would far rather escort a whole kindergarten class to the supermarket than I would

Instead of six boxes of Mr. Natural a husband will grab caviar, lobster, and eight jars of imported green olives stuffed with litchee nuts, hiding them in the shopping cart. under the hamburger and non-fat dry milk. You arrive at the check-out counter only to discover that you have overshot your weekly grocery budget by a staggering \$27.69.
As bad as it may be to shop

If you ask him to pick up a loat of whole wheat bread, a bottle of catsup, and one pound of cottage cheese, he will arrive home with rhu-barb-flavored yoghurt, a fro-zen blueberry pie, instant zen blueberry pie, instant espresso coffee, and a gadget to cut melon balls.

Not that he disregards the list you gave him. But instead of white bread and catsup, he gets rye bread and chilisauce, both of which the children loathe. And instead of plain cottage cheese, he gets cottage cheese with pineapple chunks. Which you never tice until you've already used it to make lasagna.

Wheat Germ of an Idea

I am a firm believer in wheat germ. I use it in my homemade bread, muffins (your recipes) and pastry. I would like to make a coffee cake but do not feel confident about adding wheat germ to it. Would you please help me?

MANDARIN COFFEE CAKE Batter: 1½ c. unsifted cake and

immigration authorities who zenship and permission to Moira Simbi got married Saturday during the second and

rican in trouble with British Simbi a ticket to British citiimmigration authornes want to deport her to Malawi, stay in the country. It is want to deport her to Malawi, stay in the country. It is marriages of an increasing number of an increasing number of such marriages of convenient that is worrying Brit-

Convenience Rites Worrisome

probably last meeting of their The bride, 27, is a black Af- Their wedding gives Miss ish officials.

My secretary did the test for this coffee cake and when I tasted it the flavour was It keeps well if carefully covered.

pastry flour

½ c. sugar 1/4 c. oil or melted shorten-

Church Administers

Own Divorce Rules

My bra just captures and Cool advice. Thanks for shar-

can (10-oz.) mandarin orange segments, drained

1 c. milk

¼ c. wheat germ ¼ c. unsifted cake and pastry flour 1/4 tsp. cinnamon

1/4 c. butter or margarine To make batter in large bowl combine flour, baking powder, salt, sugar and wheat

What little bit I've got!

DEAR ABBY: For those

who have private swimming pools and do not mind sharing

them with neighbors and friends, but occasionally want

their privacy, the "flag" signal is the best idea yet.

Erect a flag pole where

neighbors can see it. When

the flag is up, they are wel-come to swim; when it is

down, no guests are welcome. Neighbors can see for them-

selves, and thus there is no embarrassment for the pool

Further advice to pool owners: 1 At the outset, ask

guests to please bring their own towels. 2. Do not overdo

the hospitality bit by providing soft drinks and refresh-

ments or you will soon be bankrupt. 3. Be firm in insist-

-Nothing To Hide.

2-cup measure combine the milk, oil, egg and vanilla and beat with fork to blend in egg.
Add liquid ingredients to dry
ingredients. Stir with fork
until ingredients are just moistened. (Batter will still have some lumps.)

Spread batter into a greased 8" square baking pan, Arrange drained mandarin orange sections on top of batter. Sprinkle with Top-ping made by combining wheat germ, flour, sugar and cinnamon then cut in butter until size of peas. Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. for 40 to 45 min-

DEAR ABBY: A secretary

band called her at work sev-

eral times daily to talk about

nothing. She said she cuts him

short, saying she's busy, but

he calls right back to finish a

You advised her to keep

cutting him shorter and shorter until he gets the mes-

It won't work. Here's my

advice: Tell him: "No calls at

work unless the house is on

fire or somebody drops

dead." When he continues to

call, as he will, do this: When you say: "Hello," and he says: "Hello," you say "Goodbye," and hang up on him before he has a chance to

say anything else. When he

hung up on me," you say: "I

know it," and hang up on him

again. Nothing else will work.

DEAR BEEN: If that's not

calls back and says:

- Been Through It.

long, boring story.

sage.

of marriage or of English laws," Sharman said. "I regard it as justice. "I have met Moira only once before, when the ar-

rangements for the wedding were made. This seemed to be the answer to her problem. We are now going to separate straight after the ceremony."

'Now I won't be pushed about and sent somewhere I don't want to go," the bride said after the ceremony. "Melvyn has set me free."

Miss Simbi and her threeyear-old son Martin plan to remain in Brighton living with friends. Sharman, who runs an export business, plans to return to his office in India.

"I do not regard this erre-mony as making a mockery rights group while on vacation in Brighton and agreed to the

four years ago with the Brit-ish family that had employed her in Malawi as a nanny. She was granted an entry permit on condition that she keep that job as long as she stayed in England. She remained with the family for a year. Her son was born during that period as a result of a brief love affair.

Later she took other jobs,

including one as a maid in a hospital.

The home office, which is under strong pressure to limit the number of entry permits, began moves to deport her.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forcast for Wed. Sept. 12

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full moon position now coincides with time when you plump inner depth. The second of the second of

otect your interests. Utilize creive resources.
VIRGO (Alug. 23-Sept. 22): Lie
W. Play wall-and-see. Don't reial all: Permit mate, perfiner to
ive a say. Improve public relamis. Check-legal: aspects. Teachid learn. Discriminate enough to
pearate quality from sham. Refie to be taken for proverbial
ride." use to be taken for proverbial "ride."
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent is on work, health, contacts. You have chance to expand horizons. But it is necessary to lay ground-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good lunar aspect now coincides with education. lessons learned in racent past and chance to apply knowledge. One at a distance gets "induct," Aduarius, Leo persons "leure in important ways, Be thorough. Double check defails.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Changes occur which make home a happler place. Gemini, Virgo persons could be involved. Be analytical without being "picky." Means get at fruth in tactful way. Special relationship could develop. Be receptive.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

The world population inand by the year 2000, an esbe living on this earth. This will mean more mouths to feed, more demand for manufactured goods and more pol-

lution potential. Since our lives and the life of future generations depends on the continued re-use of air. water and land, pollution of these vital resources is a

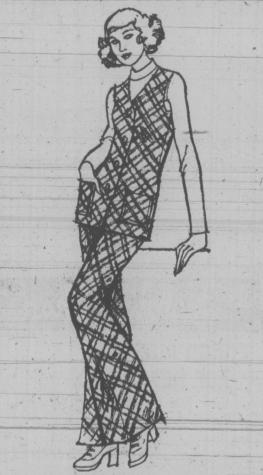
threat to everybody. The illustrated 36-page "Pollution Primer" will help you understand the reason's for the growing pollution and the vital necessity to preserve

our environment. The booklet pinpoints some of the ways in which man has contributed to water pollution. It also describes the different ways of sewage treatment. Air pollution and the main

gaseous and solid air pollutants are also reviewed. Several pages deal with the prob-Iems of solid waste and noise pollution. It is pointed out, for can lead to hypertension, fatigue and impaired hearing.

Finally, you will learn how our provincial and federal governments share the responsibilities for maintenance of our environment.

mation Division, Department of the Environment, Ottawa, Ontario KlA OH3. Please allow at least two-three weeks



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Sears

dear

DEAR ARRY: My first marriage was a disaster so I got a divorce. Then I met Hal. We fell in love and decided to marry. Hal wanted a large church wedding so we went to his family minister (a Bapmade all the rangements. We were in heav-

It never occurred to Hal or me to tell the minister I was married before. I didn't think it mattered, because I knew many divorced Baptists who had married in the church. Hal's mother knew I was a divorcee. This same minister married Hal's younger sister when she was four months pregnant.

At the wedding rehearsal, the night before the wedding, we showed the minister our license and he said: "Why, I can't marry you — you've been married before!"

What happened after that was a nightmare. I begged and pleaded, but the minister refused to marry us. Luckily I found a minister who would, out I had to change the location of the wedding. I cried all night, and got married with red and swollen eyes. It was

My question: Since when can't a Baptist minister marry divorced persons? — Still Burning.

DEAR STILL: There is no universal ruling in the Baptist denomination which prohibits divorced persons from being married in the church, but some groups of Baptist churches have guidelines relative to this issue which their clergy will follow. Unfortu-nately, you appear to have picked one of this group.

DEAR ABBY: Re the "bra" situation: I can't resist sub-mitting this little whimsical bit of trivia, entitled, "Bra-

Hanks of hair and bones But here's why I'm disgust-

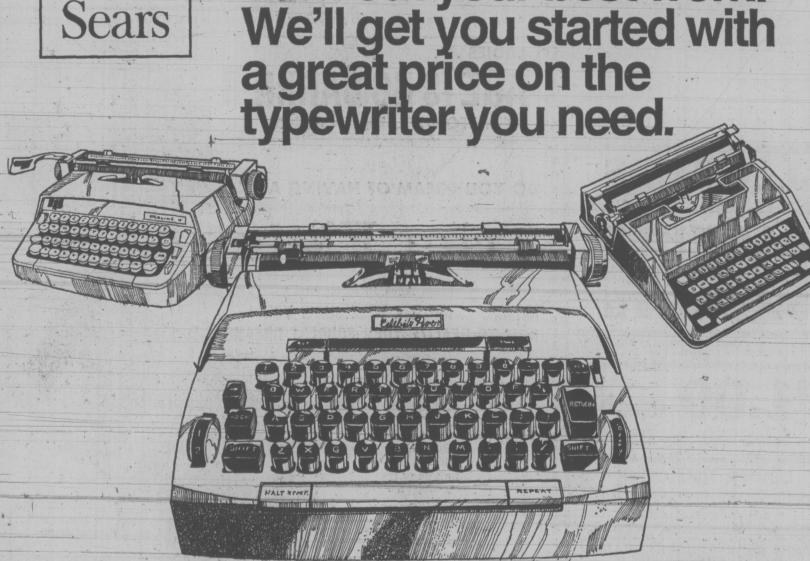
With all my "raw material" How come I'm so flat busted?

My rear is measured by the

My front is by the ounce-A dreadful situation when It's what's up front that

ing that No children swim out an adult who can double as a lifeguard unless You yourself want to assume

cutting him shorter and responsibility. Pool To bra or NOT to bra, alas! shorter until he gets the mes-DEAR POOL OWNERS: sage" - what is? Turn out your best work!



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ing case. About 15 x 13 x 4" high.

half spacing. With automatic paragraph indentation, 3-position ribbon selector,

Simpsons-Sears Ltd. Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit

Information Best Aid To Nutrition

NEW YORK (NYT) - Fats and vitamins. These days people concerned about nutrition frequently think they have to nearly eliminate the former while they take massive doses of the latter.

Much is known about how fats and vitamins work in the body — neither is yet a cut dried nutritional issue. The evidence so far is over-whelmingly in favor of tempered, informed eating.

Must the diet contain fats, and if so, which ones?

It would be virtually imposto eliminate all fats from the diet since most sources of protein - meat, vegetables and grains contain fats. About half the fat in the North American diet is "hidden," that is, an integral part of other foods.

Some fat, and in particular acid, is "essential" in the diet for proper growth and well being. Linoleic acid, found in large amounts in corn oil, safflower oil, soybean oil and margarines, among other foods, should make up about 2 per cent of daily calories, ac cording to the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Science. Some fat is also needed in the diet for e absorption of the fat-soluble vitamins, A, D, E and K.

Fats are a concentrated source of food energy, supplying nine calories per gram more than twice that of proteins and carbohydrates. Fats ere a major source of energy for muscles, including the heart muscle. From the consumer's viewpoint, fats are popular because they help to make foods taste better and satisfy the appetite.

Recently, several major organizations — the American Medical Association, the American Heart Association and the National Academy of Sciences — recommended that Americans reduce their amption of fat to no more than 35 per cent of calories in

the daily diet. Currently fats typically make up about 40 to

The recommendation also called for a reduced intake of cholesterol, a fatty alcohol found in animal and dairy fats and in egg yolks in large amounts, to at most 300 milli-grams a day — half the cur-rent level. Two egg yolks alone contain about 250 milligrams of cholesterol. At the same time, the organizations recommended a relative increase in the amount of unsaturated fats so that approximately equal proportions of saturated, monounsaturated (oleic acid is the most comone) and a polyunsaturated (for example, linoleic acid) fats are consumed. The average diet currently contains mostly saturated fats.

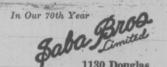
The objective of these recommendations is a reduction in the nation's extremely high incidence of atheroscleration heart disease, a disorder in which fatty materials — and particularly cholesterol — clog the arteries and increase the likelihood of heart at-

METRIC GUIDE

OTTAWA (CP) -- Parents who want to keep up with the "new learning" their kids wilt get in schools can turn for help to a booklet released by the consumer affairs depart-

The booklet, Metrication: A Guide for Consumers, contains conversion equivalents and also discusses likely developments as metric measure-ment gains commercial use.

Already some manufac-turers of toothpastes, shampoos, skin creams and lotions have begun to mark their products in metric units, the department said. By 1975, the changeover in this industry



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CHARGE IT!



Puppeteers Mark Hodgson, Kathy Flynn, Tony Orr and Lise Hodgson

Puppets Push Anti-Pollution

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — What's three feet high, has frizzy hair, a green face and throws garbage in the park? A green-faced, frizzy-haired

witch naturally.
Sixty school children caught her act here recently as part of an anti-pollution puppet

Four puppeteers of the Ecologee Anti-Pollution Puppet Show have been touring the province under the auspices of the ministry of the environ-

Their message has been getting through.

"Right on man, put it in the an," chorused, the 60 children leaving the grounds after the show.

Many picked up litter on the way and dropped it in litter

"That's nothing new," said Kathy Flynn, 19, one of the puppeteers," so many times we see them organize a litter pick-up after our anti-pollu-

Mark Hodgson, leader of the troupe, said part of the success of the show is that they try to involve the puppets with the children.

The kids get to meet and talk to a friendly tree, Mortimer T. Squirrell, a pollution conscious frog, Harry the Hippie, and of course the witch. The witch, incidentally isn't such a bad gal, because she was just cleaning garbage out of her cave and promised she wouldn't litter any more.

wouldn't litter any more.

the supervisor and public re-lations chairman of the show, said two troupes will have given 400 performances and travelled 10,000 miles by the end of the season in Sep-

tember.
All told, the puppets will have taken the message to

about 30,000 children.
Tony Orr, another of the puppeteers, said he has found children are often more intelligent about pollution than

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More for Science: Senate Overdue Adjustment-Lang

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canada, now spending more than a billion dollars federally each year on scientific activities, should have a separate science budget "to derive maximum returns" for society as a whole from science, the Lamontagne Senate special science policy committee recommends in its third and final report released

The two-year-old federal science ministry of state for science and technology, now the government's principal science advisor and some-times policy maker, should be new role, with more eth," in co-ordinating and reviewing federal scientific

Specifically, the science

ior minister Mrs. Jeanne Sauve should be given charge of the separate science budget and of a separate and detailed review of proposed and exist-ing science projects and pro-grams of federal departments

and agencies.

The ministry, according to the Lamontagne Committee's 230-page prescription for science, should operate under the guidance of a proposed special interministerial committee on science and techno-

logy.
This interministerial committee would be headed by the science minister and would have as its members other cabinet ministers with science responsibilities.

In effect, the science ministry would become a mini-Treasury Board for the

vincial parks district officer says a resort owner who has

criticized the killing of bears once tried to obtain a permit to shoot a bear which had been raiding his chicken coop.

The comment from D. G. Podmore is the latest in the

war of words between the park officer and John Turner,

ower of the Le Jeune Lodge on Lac Le Jeune near here.

The argument between the

two men started when Turner

wrote to Recreation and Conservation Minister Jack Rad-

He complained that on Sept. a brown bear cub was shot

from a tree by a parks branch

officer for "no greater crime than raiding a few garbage

Turner called the alleged shooting of more bears by parks personnel "senseless killing." He appealed to the

provincial government to stop

In his reply during the week-end Park Officer Podmore

said the bear shot in the tree was a two-year-old that had

scratched and badly fright-ened two children.

large brown bear got into Turner's chicken coop, the resort cwner became "so angered" that he asked the fish and wildlife branch for permission to shoot the animal.

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) The Cariboo regional district board has decided unanimous-

ly to refuse to conduct public hearings on what land should

be reserved as agricultural by the provincial land commis-Board chairman Harry Mof-

fat said the board objected to the commission's power to amend agricultural reserve bylaws after their adoption by

VANCOUVER (CP) - The

Canadian Union of Public Employees has reacted angrily to a suggestion that the

Greater Vancouver Regional

District may try to use prison

inmates as a cheap source of labor to develop parks.

Assistant western regional director for CUPE, Ray Mercer, said Monday the union would oppose any plan to use prisoners to develop park areas unless they were not full union rates and the

paid full union rates and the program was accomplished

by a comprehensive job train-

He said eariler when a

would act as an intermediary between federal departments and agencies, with their science proposals, on the one hand and the Treasury Board

The Treasury Board would consider the separate science budget as a package, in light of the government's overall budgetary restrictions. It would be the science science budget when required.

If the government gives the science ministry the new, more powerful role recommended, then the Lamontagne committee recommends the Science Council be given a new and broadened role.

If not, the Science Council should be abolished. The gov-ernment doesn't need two

the committee suggests.

The Lamontagne comfittee first priority to the changes in the role of the science ministry, the creation of a separate science budget, and the creation of the interministerial committee on science

and technology. These changes, which would require no legislation, are the foundation for other changes contained in the report, the committee says. And the other changes would flow more easily.

"Five years of hearings and studies on science policy mat-ters have convinced us there is no suitable alternative that can lead to a coherent and dynamic science policy," the reed the science ministry's present advisory function "will not work in the long

It explains: "Departments and agencies do not have to accept this outside advice and will come to resent it.

"The ministry will not be able to keep competent people to play a role that is bound to become increasingly frustrat-ing and, in the process, will lose its credibility and usefulness.

The committee concludes it would be "equally undesirato give the science ministry responsibility for operating agencies, or even charge of the budgets of the federal granting institutions.

Recent Food Price Hikes

OTTAWA (FP) - Justice erally is a long "overdue ad-Minister Otto Lang Monday echoed the sentiments of Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan by telling the House of Commons that as far as farmers are concerned meat in Canada is not overpriced and that the recent

"A good portion of the rise in food prices is an overdue adjustment of income to farmers in Canada who pro-

duce grain and cattle for market," said Lang, minister in charge of the Canadian Wheat

And, just minutes later,

\$1,000 Prize For Short Story

happy, but \$1,000 would be a

hike in the price of food gen-

Canada Permanent is offer-\$1,000 for the best entries is Dec. 31, 1973.

Top marks in English can 1200-word short story written make any high school student by a Canadian student in English or French. A total of \$6,000 is being given away

across the country.

Final date for submission of

should really suggest that country is overpriced so far as the producer is concerned."

Speaking during debate on a Progressive Conservative mo-tion of non-confidence in the minority Liberal government, the lone Liberal MP from Saskatchewan said that in fact Canadian families are now spending less of their in-comes on food than they did a

few years ago.

He said in 1964 the average family spent 21 per cent of its income on food bills and by 1969 this had fallen to 17.6 per

Soft plastic cushion dentures tight

b.c. briefs

PPWC Brass Rejects CanCel Contract Offer

TRAIL (CP) — The president of Local 1 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada says his local's negotiating committee Tuesday will recommend rejection of the lat-est offer from Canadian Cellu-

against the British Columbia government-controlled mill since Aug. 1. Talks before provincial mediator Gus Leonidas broke off Sunday

after three days.

President of Local 1, Len
Embree, said the company offer would be taken to the membership meeting Tues-

Pulp and Paper Industry Relations Bureau, represent-ing Canadian Cellulose, has said the next move is up to the union.

Terms of the offer were not

CASTLEGAR (CP) thief broke into a Castlegar hamburger stand early Sun-day and spent most of the rest of the night cooking himself a big feast of burgers. Police reported that nothing was taken from the stand and no damage was done - the culprit simply devoured an un-known quantity of ham-burgers, then left.

LILLOOET (CP) - Chief Victor Adolph of the Fountain Band near here has been elected chairman of the three man executive committee of Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs. He succeeds Philip of Vancouver Island's Tsartlip band as the organiza-

SURREY (CP) - An inquiry into municipal affairs in Surrey will resume Sept. 24, White, commis-Donald S. sioner of the inquiry, an-nounced Monday. The inquiry into allegations of conflict of interest among elected and r administrative officials here adjourned Aug. 27.

MATSQUI (CP) — Dennis Smith and Larry Mason, who smith and Larry Mason, who made a spectacular escape from Matsqui | prison with three other men on Aug. 27, were sentenced Monday to two-years each for breaking out and three years each for stealing their getaway cars from the prison auto body shop. The three other men pleaded not guilty and will appear in court again Wednes-

ASSISTANCE CENTRES SOON tance centres proposed by the school board representatives

Greater Victoria school board have been approved in princiby the province, the board's administration com-

mittee learned Monday. Director of instruction and other school districts administration Dr. John vincial departments. Wiens said representatives of

and parents "to get the show on the road."

"It looks very encoouraging he said, adding, plans will expand and involve other school districts and pro-

The provincial departments three provincial departments involved are human

Plans for the centres and a full-scale independent study of services for children with

sources, health and education The centres will cost \$75,000

will complement

existing learning assistance

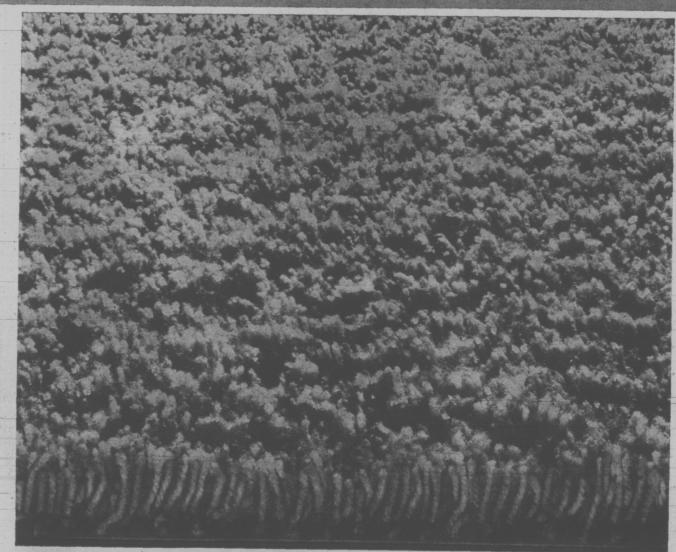
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1	H78-14	8.55-14		23.97
	F78-15	7.75-15		22.97
	G78-15	8.25-15	21.97	22.97
	H78-15	8.55-15		23.97

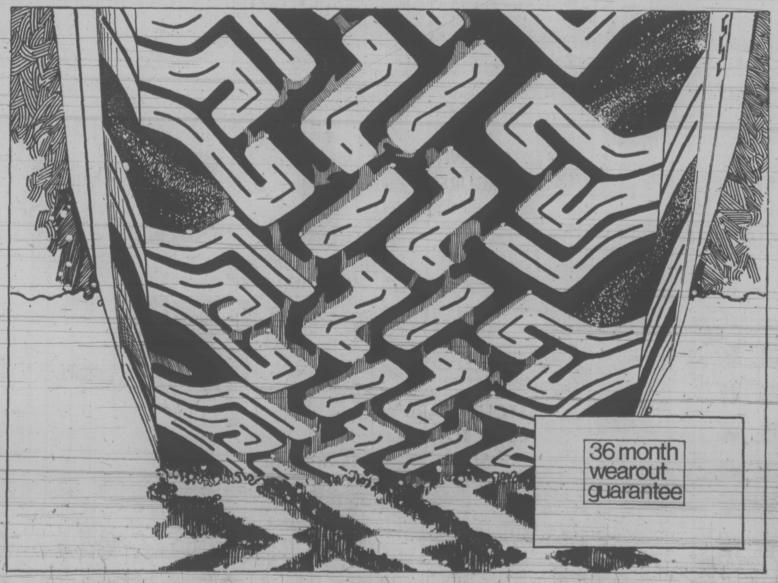
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- , ... SDAY, SEPT. 11, 1973

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE

away . . .



YOU USED TO LOVE HELPING ME WITH THE DISHES."

ACROSS

1 Tame

3 Meantime

9 Kidnaps



"WHO DOESN'T RUN AFTER THE FOX WHEN HE'S CAUGHT IT?"

GARDENING hilda beastall

Late Summer Flowers Will Be Show Highlight

Deadline for entry forms to be in the mail for Victoria Horticultural Society's fall show is midnight tonight.

The show opens to the public on Friday at 2 p.m. in First United Church Hall, 932 Balmoral Rd., remaining open until 10 p.m. On Saturday, the hours will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Late summer and early fall garden flowers will display their coloring and compete for the pubic's interest with fruit

When auction time comes around at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, many an eye will note if bidding on the edible exhibits attracts more attention than the flowers. If so, this should be an encouraging sign for those promoting more vegetable planting on home lots or garden allotments.

As usual, cut flower entries will cover late summer annuals, but also as usual, only "Lilium, any species" is listed by name for a perennial, apart from a division of eight classes for Michaelmas-daisy, the perennial aster.

In a class calling for "any other flower not annual", the resulting perennial exhibits tabed create difficulties for fair judging when such diverse flowers as the lovely simple Anemone hupehensis, the more complex Physostegia virginiana, and elegant Artemisia lactiflora appear as separate entries in the same class.

No one questions the impact of color when viewing exhibits of chrysanthemums and dahlias. These will likely appear at the peak of their season at the show. The quieter little things like a bowl of heather and collections of fuchsias in containers will have plenty of attention too.

In a year or so we should see show classes created especially for balcony gardeners. Planters and tubs will be growing show specimen flowers — heathers, marigolds, petunias, begonias — and the number of stems required for a show class will need to be cut down to what a planter can produce for show without completely stripping the balcony of

The arrangement and design division of the show re minds me of a cartoon when I see "artificial flowers and foliage prohibited"... The cartoon sent me by a reader depicts two ardent flower lovers and a huge collection of arrangements, planters and cut flowers. One woman is saying "You see I just love all kinds of flowers — polypropylene, polystyrene, Plexiglass, Lucite, vinyl..."

17 Prompt action 4 Ensign 5 Narrow escape 20 Track 21 Orphans 22 After all 6 Inmates 12 Stands up 23 Hemp

11 Polling booth 13 Racket DOWN 16 Stroll 1 Take part 2 Model 15 Tea-set

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Supervisors level accusations against labourers (6-5)9 Stern and fearsome teach-

er, initially (3) 10 The chap at one end of the

line (9) 11 As part of the payment it helps the levy (5)

13 What those who lose the tennis point do is another game! (7)

14 Tax-free? (6)

16 Makes a confession — it is shortly after mad confusion

18 People who answer back do (7)

19 Nearly the whole sheet written by an atheist (5) 20 Shooting out in the growing season (9)
21 Transport is endlessly em-

ployed to the full (3)
22 Tried saving misplaced activity of publicity men (11)

DOWN -2 Strike affected successful theatrical venture (3)

3 To do some pillaging, firearm is needed (5)

4 Some of the boundless energy shown by a member of an early sect (6) 5 Helped a wager by Edward

6 Lowering of French significance (9)

7 Worn by those who get engaged (6-5) 8 The state that shows lack

of finish (11) 12 Cherished and certain to be in step (9)

15 Goods for the harvest fes-tival put on the stage (7) 17 Has he gone to pot? (6)

19 Postscript about a generation producing young gal-lants (5)

21 Refuse a permit for most of the orchestra (3)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal was played, there was no voice around to whisper into South's ear that there was danger in the air. And so South played his game contract as though he had nothing to be worried about. His frame of mind resulted in his demise. Both

NORTH **♦** A Q 9 3 ♥ J 10 7 5 EAST ♦ K 5 ♥ 4 ♦ Q J 7 6 4 3 ₱ 8 7 5 2 ♥AQ862 ♦K1085 SOUTH **♦** J 10 8 7 2 ♥ K 9 3 ♦ A

* QJ 106 The bidding:
North East South
1 Pass 1 4 Pass Pass 4 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of .

After winning the opening diamond lead with his ace, South led the jack of spades and returned his singleton four of hearts. South put up the king, which West captured with the ace. The queen of hearts came next, East dis-carding the club deuce. A third heart lead was then made, East ruffing with his remain-ing trump. And so declarer incurred a one-trick set.

As declarer should have viewed the set-up, he had a guaranteed contract provid-ed that the opposition did not ruff any of his winners. As-suming that trumps would be drawn, South had no losing clubs. In hearts there were just two losers, plus one in trumps to the defenders' king.

Declarer's approach to the play of his game contract should have been concerned with eliminating or minimizing the danger that one of the defenders might ruff away one of South's winners.

At trick two, South should have led the jack of spades (as he actually did) to entice West, if he held the king, into covering with the king. When West would follow with a low spade, South would overtake

turn a trump, East's king winning. With the adverselyheld trumps now removed from circulation, South's only losers from here in would have been to West's ace and queen of hearts.

Actually, South was unlucky in his play in that East had to have the spade king and a sin-gleton (or doubleton) heart to defeat the contract. Had he recognized the danger inherent in the hand — the same danger being inherent in all trump contracts - namely that an opponent might ruff one of declarer's winners, he would have spurned the trump finesse.

Thus, by forsaking a possi-ble overtrick, he would have brought his contract home sa-

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit. There's your problem. Just

get the MIKE. KIM KIM

> MIKE (Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Shirt \$8.25, tie \$5.50.

Mr. Hunter answers all let ters: ideas welcomed.

STOLEN CARD LOOT TOTALS \$7,291

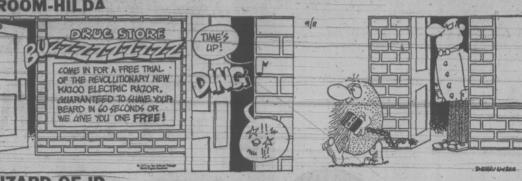
CALGARY (CP) - Helen Louise O'Neil, 27, of Calgary, was sentenced to three years in jail when she pleaded guilty to making purchases with stolen credit cards.

Court was told that she made 317 purchases in the city for a total value of \$7,291 between August and December, 1972, using credit cards stolen from a Montreal curves. owner, a Vancouver owner and a Calgary owner

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G







MISS PEACH



ARTHUR, WE'RE JUST SCHOOL KIDS! HOW WOULD MANAGE ?!



HAGAR



FIRSTLY - THE CORRECT
TERM 16 'EN GARDE' SECONDLY - IT'S VILEAR TO
POINT - THIRDLY - WE
HAVE NOT BEEN INTRODUCED
-AND LASTLY,
SIR, YOU ARE
LINBELIEVABLY FILTHY! GOOD DAY!



POLLY









NANCY





MUTT AND JEFF





MASH MASH

DONALD SUTHERLAND

ELLIOTT GOULD

ONE SHOW NIGHTLY 8 P.M.

m A Melvin Frank Film

louch

Shows 7:05 and 9:10

Doors Today 1:15 p.m. hows 1:30, 3:10, 5:05, 7:05, 9:10 Golden Age 50c '41 5:00 p.m.

Simon Ward

Cinema

STUDENTS \$1.50

CLOSED SUNDAY

MASH

Warning: Frequent

ADULTS \$1.75

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Broad at Rroughton Complete Show at \$:15 p.m.
Feature at \$:30
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"THE CHINESE

CONNECTION

MOVIE GUIDE

MASH

33

MASH

Gene Rackman Both Films in Color

MASH MASH

GEORGE SEGAL

GLENDA JACKSON

ODEON

383-0513

Haida

Robert Shaw

LORD RANDOLF CHURCHILL

Ends Thurs.

COUNTING HOUSE

CINEMA

Peter Finch and Liv Ullmann in

Broad at Brought

BRUCE

CORONET

ODEON 2

ОНК ВНУ

HE HAD A BALL!

ALPENA, Mich. — Everett Smith was sure the sky was falling Monday. Smith was minding the store at an auto muffler shop he owns when a wrecking ball suddenly crashed through the roof.

The ball had snapped off a crane that was depolishing the building next door.

the building next door. THIRD THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA

BUTCHART GARDENS. OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M. 10 P.M. Many pleasing features combine to add to your pleasure. Regular admission at the International Entrance covers them all: Entertainment . . Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars" . . romantic afterdark illumination . . 6 gardens — fabulous Sunken Garden, English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, Lake and Stage Show Gardens . . plus the Begonia Bower, Show Greenhouse, fascinating Seed and Gift Shop. Restaurant and coffee bar service available,

BUTCHART GARDENS. KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD FOR THEIR INCREDIBLE BEAUTY. EVER CHANGING, ALWAYS LOVELY! Skilful planning, constant replanting, dedicated gardeners pooling their ideas and knowledge, keep them that way week after week, season after season. Developed from an old abandoned limestone quarry over half a century ago, they have grown to become one of the world's most unusual, written about, talked about, admired attractions.

BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING. As darkness takes over, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairyland, softly scented by the flowers — a spectacle so unusual, so grand it's indescribable! Featuring the Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars." This alone is worth coming to see.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT. Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., serving delicious lunches, afternoon teas, and delightful suppers in the evening. Continuous Snack and Coffee Bar service.

BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT.

BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT.
Adding a touch of hilarity in a musical way the "Butchart
Gardeners" will entertain you Mon.-Fri. inclusive in the
afternoon, and evenings, 1:30-3:30 p.m. and 6:00-8:00
p.m. On Saturday and Sunday afternoon 1:00-3:00 p.m. a
group of zany but very talented musicians "The Butchart
Buskers" with John Dunbar, will provide the fun. Plus
colour films every evening of the week at dusk. "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains of the Sea."

BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS: Combine it all into

one grand, thrifty outing — the Gardens by daylight . . . entertainment . . romantic night lighting . . featuring the Sunken Gardens . . . and the Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars". Regular admission covers it all. For added pleasure, dine in the Floral Restaurant

FABLE COTTAGE: World renowned beauty spot, truly a unique adventure for young and old. Open daily 9:30 a.m. 5187 Cordova Bay Rd. (Scenic Marine Dr.) or via Highway 17 (Cordova Bay Exit.) Also Pacific Commuter Bus.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—Queen Victoria and the Royal Family, Cleopatra, Pope Paul, Chamber of Horrors, Fairyland and 100 more. THEY SEEM ALIVE: Every day 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Located Inner Harbor. 388-4461.

WORLD'S WETTEST KILLER WHALE SHOW, seals, sea lions, giant octopus, wolf eels, salmon and thousands of other creatures. Canada's Largest Oceanarium, SEA-LAND at OAK BAY MARINA on SCENIC MARINE. DRIVE — features CONTINUOUS SHOWS HOURLY, large underwater viewing. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. DAILY. Double decker bus service from Victoria's Inner Harbour.

ROYAL OAK INN (next to Beaver Lake Park) presents THE SONGS OF JADE, nightly in THE THATCH, 9-2 a.m. Cabaret. 658-5231.

THE OLD FORGE—Dancing six nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Excellent late evening menu. No tables reserved after 9:00 p.m. Fridays or Saturdays, Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St. 383-7137.

THE PERSIAN ROOM—CENTURY INN—Enjoy Dining and Dancing Tiesday thru Saturday until midnight in the Air-Conditioned Persian Room to the "Sounds of the Century". Phone 383-1151 for your reservations...

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM AND GIFT SHOP, 813 Douglas St. (behind the Empress), 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

OCTOPUS WRESTLES DIVER — See it live in the world's only undersea theatre. Undersea Gardens — open daily 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Inner Harbour.

JUDGE HUNTER'S HAUNTED HOUSE — Fun for the family in a hundred year old mansion. 327 Belleville St.

Ugly' Riches

LONDON — An "ugly-look-ing object" that nobody want-ed for 12 cents at a rummage

dealer for \$1,847.
A spokesman for Christies, the London auction house, said the chubby china figure sold by Mrs. Valerie Woodwards, who as a matter of routine had it valued by an expert after it had failed to sell at a village auction where it had the low price tag.

It is a German-made sta-tuette, well over 100 years old, and a collector's item.

LOS ANGELES - A man dressed in a Santa Claus costume, who said he only wanted to talk, terrorized a young woman in her apartment.

Police said the man bound the unclothed 24-year-old woman with a belt from a bathrobe and leather shoe strings from a pair of boots. After talking for a few minutes, police said he rose and said, "I have to go now. Nice

TORONTO - Walter Gor-don, former federal finance minister, was appointed chan-cellor Monday of York University.

Last year York went into a

financial crisis that included the resignation of its president when enrolment did not meet predictions. This year, enrolment threatens to dip

LOS ANGELES - A federal judge sentenced the former manager of a U.S. government-run restaurant and club in Saigon to 60 days in jail Monday for his part in the kickback scandal in army en-

listed club operations, U.S. District Court Judge E Avery Crary also fined Gil-bert R. Danner, former manager of International House, \$1,000 and ordered him to make \$31,000 restitution in defrauded funds.

NEWARK, N.J. - June Hart, 20, hugged her father, Mayor William S. Hart of nearby East Orange, wept, and then was taken to the state prison for women in Clinton, N.J., where she began serving a 2-to-6-year sentence for manslaughter

Miss Hart, one of the mayor's five children, was convicted of the stabbing death of 19-year-old Pamela a friend of four years.

Royal Oak Inn

Beaver Lake Park presents

THE SOUNDS OF

ADE

Nightly in THE THATCH 9 - 2 a.m.

CABARET 658-5231

MORNING, NOON 'N NIGHT AND A DIET OF GLASS

LONDON - A Jamaican-born woman was so upset by her husband's continual demands for sex that she fed him broken glass, a court here was told Monday.

Monica Luriine Watson said she hoped the broken glass she put in her husband's breakfast would make him ill enough to be sent to hospital so that she could get a rest.

"He's always wanting sex - morning, noon and night. And even when he is on nights he sometimes comes home in the middle of the night demanding sex," Mrs. Watson told

She was placed on probation for three years after pleading guilty to attempting to cause her husband grievous bodily

BBILLION OF THE OWNER OWN

VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD

"LOOK BACK IN ANGER" By John Osbourne

LANGHAM COURT THEATRE Friday, Sept. 14—Saturday, Sept. 22 8:15 p.m. Nightly

ets \$3.00; students \$1.00 on sale at Eaton's Box Of

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IN CONCERT

JOE BYRD, Bass-BILL REICHENBACH, Drums

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Tickets: McPherson Box Office, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

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WED., SEPT. 12

1270 Pandora Avenue at 8:00 p.m.

Arena: 3100 TILLICUM

TONIGHT

THURSDAY

3:30 · 5:00 p.m. — Public

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CP Hotels [4

Another collection of early Canadian furniture and pioneer quilts from rural Ontario and Quebec. VILLAGER ANTIQUES, 1826 Oak Bay Avenue. Open Tuesday to Saturday. the JACK LEMMON BARBARA HARRIS REO LION HE WAR BETWEEN INN VEN AND WOMEN ASON ROBARDS TONIGHT AT 7:45

LOLA KALFAS Appearing with

JOHNNY LESTER NIGHTLY — 8 'til 1 a.m. exciting blend of Jazz, Latin and niemporary stylings in one smooth

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traditional in fine steaks and
prime ribs . . . carefully prepared to your taste. BARBARA HANNA

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BARBARA HANNA

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He was the gangster's gangster. **WARREN OATES - BEN JOHNSON** Tues. at 7:05, 9:10 p.m. Wed. 1:15, 3:10, 5:10, 7:05, 9:10 Last Complete Show 9:00 p.m. CAPITOL 805 YATES-384-6811 EAVE 4. FFY! A PRIME BOCDAHOVICH PRODUCTION Golden Age \$1.00-Child. 750 ROYAL TUDGE



GATES 7:45 SHOW 8:30

General Entertainment Warning: "Occasional

DELIGHTFUL THIEVERY" Les Wedman, Vancouver Sun

5TH WEEK

Doors 1:00 p.m.

Feature at 1:10, 3:10, 8:10, 7:10, 8:18.

Last Complete Show at a ...

THE GETAWAY TILLICUM Drive-In

Put your dollars into paint...and

S9, 494 (1)% to 5(1)% during Eaton's semi annual Almatex Paint Sale

Gallon Reg. 11.95 to 13.95

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Rainbows of colors ready to enliven your life and fantastic savings in every brushful of paint!

Super satin interior latex: is great all through the house. Dries in 30 mins. and brushes and rollers clean up with soap and water. 72 custom tinted colors with a rich velvety flat finish.

Exterior house paints: Have oil base. Choice of white and 17 great colors. Weather tested. Provides years of trouble-free protection for exterior wood surfaces. Big savings.

Acrylic exterior latex: dries fast. Resists moisture blistering. Brushes and rollers clean up in soap and water. White, chamois beige, dawn grey, charcoal, briar green, colonial yellow, cabin brown, more.

Alkyd semi-gloss: scrubbable finish color-matched to interior latex. 72 custom tinted colors and white. For kitchens, bathrooms, woodwork and furniture. Has oil based semi-gloss

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Plastic floor enamel: for wood and cement, inside or out. Tile red, French grey, dark green, mahogany brown, mermaid green, flagstone grey. Durable, easy-to-clean surface for basement, patios, steps.

Super white plastic interior enamel; none-yellowing high gloss finish. Suitable for any interior wood or plaster surface. Should not discolor with age. Completely scrubbable. Save 50% here.

Due to the anticipated response to this sale, we cannot promise delivery on our regular schedule. But deliveries will be made as soon as possible.

Wire Brush with scraper Great for buffing up old paint work when re-finishing. Sale, each Paint Thinner

Reg. 1.98. Gallon size only, in plastic container. Sale, each

Paints, Lower Main Floor

Shop Daily: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Major Labor Changes Loom

By BRIAN BUTTERS Times Staff

Significant changes in labor law and agriculture manage-ment are expected to highlight the fall session of the legislature which opens

Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich and Labor Minister Bill King have already out-lined the areas in which the government is planning to move, but have not given details of the changes or their

King has said three major labor acts will be amended — the Mediation Service Act, the Labor Relations Act and the Trade Unions Act. He has had a special panel of advisers recommending specific

Stupich has said as many as 15 or 20 pieces of legislation are planned to improve the omic climate for farm-

Transport Minister Robert Strachan, the minister responsible for introduction of the compulsory government car insurance scheme which takes effect March 1, can expect a considerable amount of criticism from the opposition for

have to be increased.

provide the public with de-tailed rate costs for the new

Strachan said in February that rough estimates on rates would be available to the legislature during last spring's session. However, no details have been released, due in part to a lack of co-open from the private insurance in from the private insurance in-

The government has pledged that rates will be no higher than they were under the private industry system.

The legislature's agriculture committee has been holding hearings around the province and is, expected to recommend action to improve the food marketing system, which has resulted in hostility among the province's tree fruit growers this summer.

The government has

The government has pledged itself to make it easier for the farmer to earn a liv-ing off the land, as another step in the series started by the freeze on non-agricultural use of land imposed during

this year's spring session.

Also expected is legislation to increase government reveareas. This could come in the form of increased royalties or larger licence fees for tree

exposure to opposition criti-cism for the five new cabinet ministers appointed by Pre-mier Barrett earlier this year.

Similarly, it will be a new son of the former premier, who has filled his father's shoes in the South Okanagan

15 or 20 New Bills Also Likely To Aid Farmer

riding after winning last week's byelection.

Bennett, who has no previous political experience, is expected to seek the party's leadership at a Vancouver convention in November, along with at least seven members of the Social Credit caucus. Three have al-ready declared their caninterest in the Socred leader-ship, the members of the official opposition can be counted on for long and loud debate of the people's business.

For the Liberal and Progressive Conservative par-ties, things will be much the same this session as in the

spring.
The Liberals have undergone no personnel changes and have re-elected David Anderson as their leader for another year.

The Tories are still without a leader in the house due to the byelection defeat of Derril Warren in the South Okana-gan race. Oak Bay MLA Scott Wallace will remain as house leader for the two-member

Specific issues expected to be raised during the session will include the governmment's handling of the recent illegal strike by 2,000 unlicenced ferry workers, who eventually settled for an average pay in-crease of 15 per cent in a one-

Wallace will raise the question of why the government didn't use mediation procedures to settle the dispute be-

roast the government if legis-lation giving civil servants collective bargaining rights for the first time includes the right to strike in essential ser-

Social Credit house leader James Chabot says the government continues to "spend money like a drunken sailor" and is particularly critical of the government's practice of demoting deputy ministers of departments at the same time

that they are given pay gaises of as much as \$6,000 per year to do less important jobs.

This session will be the first major session to be held by the NDP during the fall of the year. Last year, there was an "emergency" session held to bring in legislation giving persons 65 years and over a mini-mum income of \$200 per month, but it lasted only two

The plan now is to have a full session in the spring and another full one in the fall. MLAs are to be paid \$12,000

for each session, provided it goes the required eight weeks. Government officials say the legislative workload will not likely be as heavy as last spring's record-breaking total of 94 bills made into law, but not much of a reduction is Anderson says his party will being counted on.

> the prime minister in the prime minister in his statement last week to cope with the cost of living. He said the government had de-cided firmly against building

a pipeline from the west to Montreal. Now it has reversed that decision added Stanfield.

ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS

TORONTO (CP) - Robert Andras, min ister of manpower and immigration, said Monday there is no trap in the federal govfor illegal immigrants.

Andras, speaking by telephone from Ottawa to apologize for his absence from a dinner organized in Toronto's Chinese community by the Spadina Liberal Association, said that 14,982 applications had come forward

since the beginning of the offer of lenient processing for illegal immigrants.

The offer which ends Oct. 15, represents

26,128 people, including dependants in Can-

He said 5,681 applicants have already been interviewed and 5,616 — almost 99 per cent — have been offered landed immigrant status subject to medical and other routine



"HERE'RE YOUR KEYS ... AND WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE US TO PUT YOUR DOORS ... 2"

Well . . . it doesn't work QUITE that way . . . there are no '510' Two-door Sedans left, so we are selling our Four-door Sedans at the Two-door price.

YOU GET TWO EXTRA DOORS AT NO EXTRA COST!

COME, SAVE IN

DATSUNLAND



Government Hillside 385-6737

the prairies

Claims May Boost Manitoba Premiums

WINNIPEG (CP) — J. O. Dutton, general manager of the Manitoba Public Insurance Corp., said Monday it is too early to tell whether automobile insurance rates will be increased

Dutton was commenting on the 30-per-cent increase this year in the number of claims under Autopac - the government-operated automobile insurance plan. Autopac's fiscal year ends Oct. 31 and Dutton said the corporation will know by early November whether rates will

EDMONTON (CP) — A \$25-million hog processing operation planned for Taber, Alta., will be built without special consideration or grants from the provincial government, said Murray Finnerty, executive assistant to Agriculture Minister

Finnerty said North American Food Processing Co. Ltd. of Saskatoon has agreed to four main conditions set down by

The company must finance the plant through a Canadian bank, maintain a minimal research hog herd in order to avoid a breeding monopoly, give Alberta producers a chance to raise hogs for the plant, and buy feed grains from local

PINAWA, Man. (CP) — A spokesman for striking machinists at the Whiteshell Nuclear Research Station near here said several pickets were shaken up Monday when management personnel drove through their picket line.

"Jim Goodision, international representative for the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers,

said several pickets landed on the hoods of cars.

The 130 union members went on strike Saturday to back contract demands with Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.

EDMONTON (CP) - Four chartered banks are feeling the pressure of a coin shortage that spokesmen attribute the rail strike and an insufficient supply from the Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa.

The main branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Com-The Bank of Montreal and Bank of Nova Scotia have been rationing coins supplied to branches and stores. The Royal Bank says its Calgary office has not been able to fill

Stanfield Chides **Gutless Government**

OTTAWA - The country is being governed by a "gutless government" desperately try-ing to ride out inflation and kept in power for the "politi-cal convenience" of one group, namely the New Democratic Party.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield Monday gave this summation in the Commons in a toughly worded speech that aroused the ire of the Liberals and the NDPers. He introduced a mortion of the Commons of the Commons of the Commons of the Common introduced a motion of no condeal with the cost of living.

BACON **DANGERS PROBED**

WASHINGTON (UPI) U.S. government researchers are looking for a possible contributing cause of cancer in bacon and other cured meats but have reached no definite conclusions, the Food and Administration said

The study, which began several months ago and is now at the mid-way point, centres on the use of sodium nitrite as a preservative in hot dogs, hams, fish, bacon and a long list of other meat products.

The chemical has been used for decades to give cured meat its red color and to pre-vent the growth of bacteria which can produce deadly bo tulism poisoning.

The Prime

OFC Canadian whisky

is 8 years old. Picked in its prime.

At 2-years old Canadian whisky is pale,

harsh, unmatured - and around 12 is darker

and beginning to take on a heavy 'woody'

taste. In between this time, it becomes golden,

mellow, smooth and full-bodied. In our opin-

erats, Social Credit and Roch La Salle (Ind-Joliette), the

Hardly has the finance min-ister shed his clothes and donned a bathing suit at his cottage when his cabinet colminority Liberals easily turned aside the Conservative motion condemning its inflaleagues rejected his policy The vote, taken at the end restraint. The duties of the fiof a day-long debate, was 129 to 102 with 96 Liberals, 22 New Democrats, 10 Social Credit members and La Salle joining forces to defeat those nance minister "passed from his hands to be assumed by that master economist, the prime minister." Stanfield said it was Trudeau who had "conquered inflation for one day."

The opposition feader noted the quick "about-turn" in national oil policy announced by the prime ministens is his

in favor — all Conservatives. Thirty-two MPs, excluding Speaker Lucien Lamoureux who did not vote, were ab-

Opening the economic debate the opposition leader ob-viously enjoyed himself as he practised verbal acupuncture on Prime Minister Trudeau, Finance Minister Turner, Energy Minister Macdonald and Justice Minister Lang, min-ister responsible for the wheat

Stanfield described Turner as having a record of "being partly right and mostly wrong, most of the time." He gently chided the finance min-ister for embarking on a vacation at Kenora last month when the country was facing

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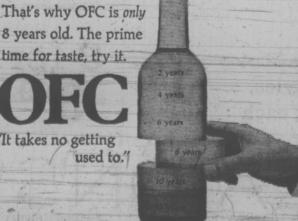
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Transit Profit A Headache To Londoners

LONDON (CP) - Each day London Transport's red fleet of buses and swift subway trains earry 6.5 million people a number equivalent to the combined populations of Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver and Halifax.

Not only is London Transport the biggest urban transit system in the world, but also one that makes money. Paradoxically, by North American standards, the state-owned system is disturbed about its own commercial efficiency profit but operate at a deficit.

The Labor Party's electoral don Council this year meant the abandonment of the for-Conservative adminis-British capital in knots of four-lane freeways, a policy which demanded that the public transportation system pay

Anti-auto in attitude, the new metropolitan government cancelled the "ringway" road plan and then proceeded to inhibit the private-car driver even more by restricting a number of street lanes to buses only.

NEED WORKERS

The official attitude now is that the general public, espe-cially the private car owner, should subsidize the public system but because of London's over-full employment the transportation authority can't hire the workers needed to improve service.

Londoners and tourists queue up along streets and subway platforms while buses and trains are sitting idle in storage sheds because of a shortage of drivers. The whole system needs 7,000 new employees to return it to nor-mal efficiency and the wage bill for such a staff expansion would more than eliminate the \$10 million operating surplus earned last year.

London Transport's recruit-ment problem is shared by nearly all other major employers here and three factors easily identified as

The government's anti-in-flation controls prevent the raising of salaries necessary to seduce workers away from their existing jobs and London Transport must be more than ompetitive in the wage market to compensate for the inences of shift work

Bus drivers now earn about \$113, not including overtime.

The second great difficulty is housing: The dearth of flats here has drastically cut British migration to the capital and London Transport is even thinking of constructing company apartments reserved for

its own workers. sonnel works is the new Commonwealth Immigration Act which has built a barrier be-

its major sources of fabor supply, India and the Carib-

Until this year, London shop overseas to lure workers and as a result huge numbers of bus and train crews are black or brown lmmigrants eager to come to Britain with the assurance of a job. The jobs are still here but the law. now keeps the workers out.

STILL EFFICIENT

Despite its staff problems, ondon Transport remains one of the most efficient and in the world, serving London's eight million residents with more than 4,000 miles of route. On its busiest bus line, a double-decker arrives every 100 seconds during the rush

Hundreds of foreign transportation experts visit London Transport every year to keep up with the innovations ema-nating from the authority's planning department and full-scale research laboratories. ne of the innovations in-

clude: -Plans to fit buses and roadways with gadgets that would change traffic lights to green as the vehicle approaches, giving buses prior-

ity over private traffic.

—Equipment, over a number of years, of all 6,300 buses with two-way radios linking them to the central control point. A second scheme being tested involves the continuo transmission of a radio locating signal from each bus to a computerized dispatch centre so that the location of ever vehicle appears automatically

-Plans to close 120 miles of roadway to the public, reserving it for special express bus

Services already in operation include two special tourist routes, one a vintage 1930. double-decker which runs through the West End tourist centre and the other, called Starbus, a late-night loop joining theatres and downtown

FOUL-TONGUED BIRD PROVES **OWNERSHIP**

GRENOBLE, France (Reuter) — A mynah bird with a coarse turn of phrase here after settling a dispute with a few well-chosen words.

A man whose mynah bird saw an identical bird for sale in a pet shop. The shopkeeper said he had bought it.

The owner, who summoned police and warned them that the bird had a foul tongue, walked into the shop and was

Police said the bird was re-

IRASuppresses Internal Strife

rival Official and Provisional wings of the Irish Republican Army (IRA), long engaged in a struggle for the support of the Irish people, have an-nounced plans to prevent outbreaks of hostilities between their followers.

A statement issued by the militant Provisionals in Dublin Sunday night said a meeting of leaders from the oppos-ing groups "had agreed to establish machinery designed to

Reds Clash In Cambodia

SAIGON (UPI) - Vietnamese and Cambodian Communist forces, supposedly allies in the war, fought at least a dozen times last month and more than 200 persons on each side died, informed sources said Monday

The sources said the Cambodian insurgents have ordered the Vietnamese Communist units to get out of at last two provinces in southern

Cambodia. Although occasional disputes have occurred throughout the more than three years of uneasy alliance between Vietnamese Communist units Cambodian insurgents, the trouble did not become serious until late in June of this year, the sources said.

between the two organizations from today.

The meeting followed reports of open warfare between the two groups during the last 10 days, including a bitter battle among prisoners in Bel-fast's Crumlin Road jail.

The hostilities resulted from the shooting of a leading Provisional, Patrick Mulvenna, early this month, and the wounding of two others. The British army claimed responsibility for the shootings, but reports circulating locally said the Official IRA wing was responsible.

The statement issued Sunday night said the Provisionals now accept that the officials were not responsible and that the shootings were the work of British soldiers

The Provisionals have always been the more militant of the two groups and have followed a policy of violence, whereas the Marxist Official wing has advocated

political means. In Northern Ireland, police have discounted the idea that "ghastly and fiendish" murder of a 10-year-old boy found dismembered in a river Sunday was a sectarian kill-

ing.
The body of Brian McDermott was found in the River Lagan south of his Belfast home. Two legs and an arm were missing and his body had been burned after it was

risis Deliberate: Nader

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Ralph Nader has accused the oil industry of deliberately creating a short term oil crisis to force construction of the Alaskan pipeline and lessen price competition.

"There's no guestion that минирования в при в при

culatingly developing a short term energy crisis in order to get what it wants out of Washington," Nader said Sunday.

He said one thing the industry hopes to gain is Congressional approval of the proposed Trans-Alaska oil Another, Nader said, is the

right of industry to develop offshore oil "on its own He said the oil industry also

hopes to use the oil shortage "to drive out independent refineries and gasoline retailers

Nader summer up his view this way:

"The acid test of the oil industry's bad faith is the following: They knew that there was going to be an increase in demand for consumption of fuel as there is every year.

Why didn't they ask the federal government to lift the oil import quota, which was restricting the importation of cheap foreign oil into the United States?"

Nader said that if the restrictions were lifted, "there would not be a short term energy crisis."

ARROW FOUND WRONG TARGET

WILLISTON, N.D. (AP) - The advent of modern w ponry has robbed man of bow-and-arrow skills once possessed by his ancestors.

If you don't believe that, ask the Hunter, Utah, woman who was bending over her bait bucket while fishing off the Lewis and Clark Bridge here.

Authorities said a Williston man had fired an arrow at a

The arrow hit the target, police said, but deflected and headed toward the bridge and . . . Williams County Sheriff Leroy Lutz now is cautioning all bow and arrow-hunters to be more careful when target shoot-

Brownies Seek Leaders

Lake Hill District Guides and Brownies are appealing for Brownie leaders. Anyone interested may call district commissioner Mrs. James Reid at 479-5866.

Girls interested in joining guides or brownies should

Mrs. G. E. Mahon, 385-6538, Meetings for all Lake Hill Dis-trict Guides and Brownies begin this week.

Registration and parents

meeting is Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church hall, 4040 Nelthorpe

Black Hole Spotted

WARSAW (Reuter) -United States astronomer claims to have discovered new and strong evidence of a "black hole" in space, thought to be caused by a star dying and collapsing into it-

Professor Ricardo Giocconi of Harvard University told a congress of the International Astronomical Union here that he has strong evidence of a black hole in the Cygnus constellation, many light years

Black holes are thought to be caused by a star "imploding," then shrinking to nothing, leaving an area where gravitational pull is so great that any object approaching it would be sucked in.

So dense would this pull be that not even light could es-

On Health Problems OTTAWA (CP) - The Canadian government will at-tack health problems from "a new perspective," Health

Minister Marc Lalonde said Monday. The framework "that is now becoming the basis for assessing federal health policy" has four principal elements, he told the opening sessions of a Pan-American Health Organi-

zation conference. These four elements concern the individual's biological makeup, the environment, lifestyle and health delivery systems, he said.

"Nntil now, we have fo-cussed most of our attention and most of our resources on the health-care system," he

out of every \$1 we spend on health.

Canada Blueprints Attack

"Yet when we identify the causes of sickness and death in Canada, we find that they are rooted in the other elements of our concept: Human biology, environment and lifestyle."

Lalonde quotes medical authorities who have reported that in developed countries, the individual's health is largely in his own hands.

If an individual is born free of inherited diseases and birth defects, and if the costs of his health care are met either through his income or health insurance, then his behavior is the important factor in

of death in Canada is heart disease," the minister said, adding that the major causes 'are obesity, lack of exercise, high fat diets, smoking and stress - all of them deriving from our collective lifestyle and the environment we have

Motor vehicle accidents are the second largest cause off premature deaths, he said, taking an estimated 250,000 years of potential life last

Government leadership in the other three areas must now be added to the involvement in provision of health care through hospitals and medical care insurance, Lalonde said.

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all colors in all sizes.

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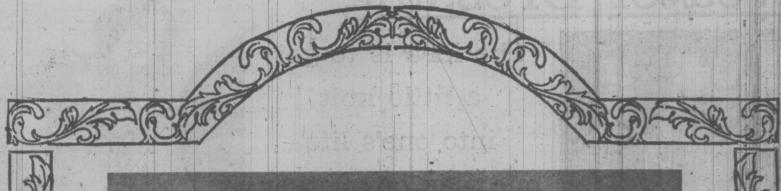
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1973

weater Dressing



Sweater look comes co-ordinated in this three-piece orange and black Jonfel outfit comprising skinny rib sleeveless sweater, deep-collared tail-ored shirt with plaid sleeves, and straight match-ing plaid skirt. Price about \$110. Model: Wendy Small.

Lady Mae features Fall Fashions for your working hours ... Practical comfort and smart good looks combine in our new selection of easy care, easy wear uniforms for your usy fall. Nurses, doctors, hairdres ceptionists, waitresses, bar-bers and others will enjoy choosing from these fashion-con-scious designs for White

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The idea is to get a little knit into one's life one way or another



Marni knit offers luxury sweater look of kind associated with handknits. Royal blue of highnecked rib top goes with royal - and - white tweedy knit of sleeves and slightly palazzo pants. There are other color combinations as well. Model: Minerva Griffith.





For that dinner party, or the cocktail hour, Marni knits dress up to the occasion. Tailored collar can be scarved or left free. Buttons to waist and at cuffs give extra touch. Model: Sandra

Fall and winter fashion messages from leading North A merican designers all flashed the same words—soft, sane, sweatered.

They add up to the dominating element in the fascinating chemistry of fashion this season: the sweater look.

"The sweater is a major fall influence, both in shape and texture," Eleanor Lambert has reported.

bert has reported.

In Victoria, where the climate has given the sweater year-round status, this is big

The sweater look pervades every category of fashion just as the shirt look did in the spring. It is not confined to knitwear or even to sportswear. Nor is it confined to any one type of person, age group or income bracket. Sweater dressing just seems to be for everybody — in town and country, day and night. Consider, then, the different forms sweater dressing takes

forms sweater dressing takes in one store alone, as Marlene Thompson shows:

when the construction is a second

Cashmere pantsuits, el-ther in plain honey tone or with solid-color pants and check fronted and sleeved tops, or in olive green with geometric patternings.

Pure alpaca sweaters from Peru, all handknitted, in beiges, browns and greys, and reflecting their land of origin in the crab or alpaca outlines in front designs.

 Two-ply cashmere tur-tleneck dresses in black and white striped effects, tie belt-ed and featherweight, by Ballantyne.

Inntyne.

Sweater dresses by Hogg of Hawick in lambswool or cashmere, each in two different stylings, to give one the choice of a shirtwaist neckline, mandarine collar, turndown collar or the classic round neckline, in clear shades, all with long sleeves, and all belted.

The idea is to get the knitted touch into one's fall-winter wear one way or another, or even several ways at once.

ON THE COVER

Super-fashion coats breathe of sky and sea. Miss Style pure-wool tweed has fur collar that's big for fall season-this one raccoon. In children's outerwear, that's Heatonex British Harris tweed in Black Watch tartan with velvet collar. And for men, a great look in Pemsa antelope leather from Spain. Models: Ivana Mazuch, Cynthia Gower and Tom Thompson.

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stocki

\$18, c

turtle

Message on Woollens

Buy Now, Save Later

goods on the rise, this is the year to buy that wardrobe-fulcrum suit or coat classic bearing the pure-wool mark.

And most of the fashion shops in Victoria are agreed that the higher-priced imports are the best buys: their styling, dyes and patterns are without equal on the market.

"In spite of the rise in costs, the fur-trimmed coats in wool, the tweed coats and the woollen suits are good

value," Roma Mattinson says.
The same goes for woollen dresses. The little wool dress for afternoon and evening wear with the \$50 to \$60 price tag no longer looks as attractive as it once did—the colors have lost something in the turbulent wool frade.

"We have had to go to bet-ter dresses, better houses," Roma says, "We've had to move up and buy less."

Another shop owner, com-menting on the rise in woollen

goods prices, gives an additional reason in support of her view that it's better to buy now than later. The stylings, whether one refers to suits or coats, won't date easily. Dorothy Watson says. So while one may spend more on a single woollen outfit now than in past seasons, one can expect to make full use of that purchase.

h woollen men's wear it is estimated that prices are up 10 per cent over the spring of 1973.



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It's definitely on the dot, this set consisting of black doubleknit pants by Jaeger, long-sleeved black turtleneck and vest by Scheitlin of Switzerland with its pink, lavender and white dots and ribbing. Toque and gloves pick up the dots.



gan, turtleneck and stocking cap. Skirt about \$18, cardigan about \$16, turtleneck about \$10.



Designer Bonita Jackson adjusts pointe d'esprit ruffles on her Pierrette gown for daughter Charlotte. The fabric is pure cotton jersey.

Contrary to what some folks say, to a designer fashion has ...



Rhyme and Reason

only one, single look, and Bonita Jackson, a Victoria designer who operates her own boutique, believes it never will again.

Fashion is now dictated from many parts of the world, not entirely from Paris," she explains. "In some ways, for instance, Paris is owed by Rome."

The happy outcome of this internationalism in fashion, as Bonita sees it, is greater freedom of choice for the buyer. dom of choice for the buyer. Each country's designers tend to create fashions which fit the people of their country—Israelis wide in the hips and ample in the bosom, the French not so bosomy. When the designs reach the market-place, the buyer benefits from the greater selection. the greater selection.

Bonita regards Icelandic and Danish designs as fine for the west coast of Canada. "Their fittings seem to be more suited for our girls, with their long legs and long arms; they fit more in every size with fewer alterations."

The Scandinavian countries in Bonita's opinion, resemble one huge art school, so expert are their designers in glass, silver, pewter, fabrics and fashions. "They are not imitative, nor are they trying to wear too many hats."

Bonita, a vivacious brun-ette, quickly illustrated what she was saying by taking a long cotton dress off a rack in her boutique. By Vanessa of Finland, it appeared at first glance to be a spirited swirl of green and white patterning, uniformly lovely. But as Bonita pointed out, the dress front

differed subtly from the back; thad more green, the back more white an example of "expert co-operation" be-tween the fabric designer and the dress designer.

Bonita imports items like dresses from Finland, coats from Holland, sweaters from Italy, but at any given time probably two-thirds of her The mental juggling that goes on is an endless source of fascination to Bonita Jackson. She meets its challeng every day in her custom de

'A line is right when the proportion is right'

stock on show will be of her own design and manufacture. She employs one seamstress and one salesgirl.

The custom designer, Bonita adds, must think two years ahead of the current fashion. And he or she must have a keen sense of what is right.

"People think fashion has no rhyme or reason, but to a

designer it has," she says. "A line is right when the propor-tion is right. When the waist line is non-existent, other things cannot be. If a skirt length gets longer, a neckline will open up. There's a line that balances, and a line that's awkward."

Trained in custom designing in Toronto and Vancouver, Bonita used to design for Marjorie Hamilton, mostly expensive lingerie. Now, at the bottique she opened six years ago in downtown Vic-toria, she concentrates on dresses, skirts and gowns, rounding out her collection with imports.

with imports. Meanwhile, she keeps a file on measurements for out-of-towners ordering fashions made in her boutique. Always she keeps in mind the individual — her coloring, her type of sophistication especially.

"The thing in custom we is to give the person what they want to express in a way that's suitable to them." that's suitable to them.

In fabrics, she prefers to use European products. Bu here she notes that pure linen pure cotton, pure wool have been getting harder to obtain Prices have been rising rapid ly, and the public finds it difficult to become accustome to the price jumps. to the price jumps.

This is the anomaly: Individualism in dress is more and more desired, yet the means of creating it seeming ly become more clusive.

One of is the re And have the good ne not just garmen

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Vancou shoppin than p the "in She l at one in char slightly the wa contras fur-coll street comfor Beacon

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sleeve toning



What's Suitable For the Season

One of the significant things in fashion this fall and winter is the return of the suit.

And for Victorians who have their climate to consider

a skirt-neckline a line

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as well as their tastes, that's good news. The classic suit is not just a one- or two-season garment here; it can appear, casually chic, in all the sea-

Dorothy Watson, with dress shops at Park Royal in West Vancouver and at Hillside

Vancouver and at Hillside shopping centre here, is more than pleased that the suit's the "in" thing.

She happened to be looking at one of her Aukle Sanft suits in charcoal grey flannel, with slightly flared jacket and slightly flared skirt, caught at the waist with a time restal. singuly liared skirt, caught at the waist with a tiny metal link belt for a touch of color contrast. Then she turns to a fur-collared, heather tweed street suit, which would be as comfortable for a stroll in Beacon Hill Park as it would for a lunchese arcaintrastic.

for a luncheon appointment.

"These suits are so light they can be worn anywhere in place of a dress," she says.

Loose-knit tweed suits with long jackets invariably belted are probably the most consistent wardware from a firm of the same of the tent wardrope item of Vic-toria women's dress shops at

the moment.

But the two-piece suit to go with a well-tailored silk shirt, is by no means alone in its class. There are any number of top-quality three-piece outfits. Marlene Thompson, for instance, has a light wool three-piecer by Gio Paoli of tally, consisting of long-sleeved sweater, tailored jacket and bold check skirt toning with the brown jacket. toning with the brown jacket.



Autumn tones mingle in heather tweed of this Canadian-made doublebreasted suit with leather belt and popular fur trim. Model: Bonita

HEMLINES

Creamy white is fine color for the season, especially in lightweight pure wool. Doublebreasted coat with deep patch pockets has top stitching and is worn over sleeveless princess line dress. In goingaway outfit at right. jacket, too, has top stitching. Skirt of sleeveless dress has two deep pleats at each side. Models: Florence Walther, Bonita Allen.

Down Slightly

A slightly lowered hemline is one of the most important tidings for fall and winter fashions, in a season of little in the way of violent changes. Skirt and day dress lengths, by unanimous agreement, are generally around the knee, though some designers are trying out mid-tail lengths as well.

The slight drop has been at-

tributed to higher heels very high in some instances and more thin and chunky bearing out again the close relationship between shoes and hemines.

Skirts to the knee or just below were inevitable too, with the long bulky sweater-with-belt look, if the wearer isn't to look chopped off in the

A DIFFERENCE

Association of Canada points out that waterrepellent does not mean waterproof. A water-repellent finish makes a fabric resis-

tant to water but it won't keep you dry in a downpour. The finish may possibly wear off but can be reapplied. CAC na-tional headquarters is located at 100 Gloucester St., Ottawa.



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Casually Chic

Outstanding from afternoon into casual evening wear, this Margo print of featherweight pure wool interestingly combines orange, yellow, brown and three shades of grey. It has slight cowl neck and A-line skirt.

From Lanvin, of polyester with feel of pure silk, two-piece print in photo at right puts royal, black and white together in fascinating pattern. Full flared skirt is restrained by tailored overblouse with sash. Model: Bonita Allen.



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Browns, taupes, beiges, dark forest green, misty heather shades, foggy greys, lavender, burgundy.

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"The earthy tones are much to the fore," says Jacquie Taylor who, with her husband, Don, operates a downtown shop which reflects a cosmopolitan taste in fashion. "You see heathers in wool, burgundies in corduroy, forest greens everywhere." And, says Jacquie, checks and tweeds yes, but plaids, no.

New York designers and

New York designers and manufacturer have favored more neutrals than in other seasons, with the beige and grey families leading. Beiges range from the palest of all whites to the deep and almost these of the control o russet. There are also the wines, loden and forest green, deep browns, all shades of deep browns, all shades of blue green and red, and a resurgence of black for eve-

The faded blue jean blue which Christian Dior's designer Marc Bohan elevated to high fashion in his fall collection, also appears in Victoria for more-than-ordinary wear.

Jacquie Taylor shows it a studded jacket and pants outfit which sells for \$60 complete — something which the matrons are buying as eagerly as their younger style-conscious friends.

Fancy Fabrics Do Turnabout

It's a great season for the woman who sews herself or who likes to have apparel made for her that's duplication-safe.

The reasons:

Dominance of the long hostess skirt (it's being shown more than pants) and its relatively easy tailoring;

• Superb fabrics, whether natural-fibre products like mohair, or the blends.

mohair, or the blends.

Mrs. Clay Davidson is showing several high fashion fabrics of special interest—like reversed pattern fabrics which are ideal for co-ordinating. One particular wool acrylic called "seascape" in soft, impressionist-like block colors, could be said to have been designed expressly for the long skirt.

New printed velvets in

New printed velvets, in colors and patternings that you just don't see every day or every year, can be ultra

and

most

vear. s it a

eager-

a blazer, say.
Cape-maker, dress-maker, pantsuit-maker, sportswear-maker, formal-maker—each can be inspired to new efforts merely by a glance at some of the latest fabrics.

European couturier fabrics in the L'exclusif catalogue can be ordered for arrival within two weeks, if they're not already on hand. Made up, the chance of duplication here would be about one in a million.

SLEEP BONNET

NEW YORK (UPI) — Satin pillows protect hairdos. Now there's something better—a satin sleep bonnet. It has nylon trim and is supposed to do the best job of keeping every last hair in place while you sleep. (G.H.S. Corp., 120 East 16th St., New York, N.Y.)



... ways with fashion featured in our fall collection

Miss Frith emphasizes the importance of suits and pant suits this fall in a collection that runs the gamut from casual tailoring to all-out haute couture. Colours are subtle in fabrics of wool and easy-care wool and polyester blends from today's leading designers.

In sportswear, co - ordinated jacket, pant, and matching skirt make up a forceful trio that leads a lively varied life. Your becoming suit, dress, coat or gown, will be the hit of the season when you assemble your fall wardrobe at Miss Frith's.



Illustrated-Two-Piece Suit by Jocardi \$90

An important part of your look is the fedora, slouch, or profile hat, a prominent millinery feature.

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The Look for Fall

It's the bright happy look of beautifully co-ordinated sportswear. Pants, jackets, skirts and sweaters are bright with color and happily at ease wherever they are worn.



1619 Douglas Street



From Paris, captivating wool doubleknit by Stella Le Bel, in photos at right travels into all kinds of occasions with casual sophistication. Dress is princess line with ribbed knit inset and sleeves. Shawl collar of sleeveless jacket has same ribbing. About \$300. Velour hat by Georgette is about \$19. Model Kathy Roberts doffs jacket for one photo, dons it for other.







These Gloverall duffle coats are all in the family. Junior sizes run from 1 to 15 and come in colors like camel, fawn, cinnamon, charcoal grey, French navy and in plaids. Models: Cathie and Tom Thompson and son Sean.

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from Paris

There are new, enticing perfumes awaiting you in our large selection of popular imports. Choose one for your very own.

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Country life acquires freedom and comfort here. Donegal tweed pants are topped by toning plaid jacket, sleeveless with stand-out finish and button-down collar. At right, bulky crew-neck pullover by Kilspindie of Scotland and plain grey flannels. Models: Ivana Mazuch, Tom Thompson.

Beige fake fur sleeveless jerkin, leatheredged and brass buttoned, effectively contrasts with chocolate tone of pure wool knits. Sweater is rib knit polo style. Model: Sandra Hoey.





Good Sports, All



Sporty go-togethers illustrate contrasting and complementary texturing in different fabrics.

Kathy Roberts (left) wears gabardine suit, bomber-type jacket sleeved in sheepskin look.

Pants about \$20, jacket about \$30. Cindy Thomas has put sweater and pants with Gassy Jack buckskin and sheepskin trim jacket. Pants about \$22, jacket about \$78.

1017 Government





Tur

The f would h The back, i

Someone Remembered the Hat

would happen - and it has.

The long-neglected hat is

ment current styles in dress and hairdos.

Take the turban for one. It's

back, in forms that comple- which have appeared in the

past in keeping with cropped, uncuried hair styles which have been summed up in the "small head" definition. Little knitted caps which

have done so well with younger customers are back for both the young and more mature woman, and they look better than ever. For the sweater girl, what could be more appropriate than the sweater knit hat?

While the knit cap has its place, so do Garbo hats and broad-brimmed felt hats, some turned up on one side and matched to the ensemble. Same with berets and pill-boxes. Some of the fur hats are fabulous.

Veils too are returning Some are just a wisp across the face.

For those who don't want the total hat look, there is the wide, co-ordinated headband, or maybe scarves and bandannas wranged around at dannas wrapped around the head gypsy-style. The basic shades for fall and

winter revolve around the blacks, browns, camel, greens, gold and white, says Dorothy Way of a Fort Street dress shop which makes a big thing of hats.

she confirms the influence of years gone by — the fedora and the snap brim which evolved with the pant craze — but she also displays snug little crocheted caps, the peaked cap, the velours and beavers, the mink and fox changes. the mink and fox chapeaus, a mong the conventional items.

Two of her especially note-worthy hats — a black tam

with a short veil which would look as though it were made for almost any dress? oc- palest pink.

Angora turban doing the thing of the

'forties



Donegal tweed brim down, or maybe slipped up

Fisherknit pulldown catches spirit of the season





If you've been having problems finding a fit, get set for a pleasant surprise! Try our petite fashions—either the Junior Petite or Missy Petite. Juniors are smaller cut and shorter length yet grown-up. Missy are regular length and in styles becoming to mature figures. Sizes 3-18.



June M. Chariton

June invites you to see a whole new collection for Fall!

Come in when you are sh for your fall wardrobe. Try on our exciting new fashions for a new thrill in fit.



Collar's Where It's At

A Touch Of Fur

riety is infinite.

Furs. Leathers. Camels.
Cloth coats. Maybe a combination of these. Flip through
the racks and the problem is
not finding what you want,
but choosing from so many Camels.

desirables.

And never before, it seems, has so much skill been displayed by the manufactures in the art of matching furs with leather or fabrics. Bruce

when he shows off a superb matching of mouton with pearlized leather.

While fur trims about in coats this season, Gibson doesn't for a moment underdoesn't for a month of the cloth coat, "The cloth coat," he says, "is filling the void between the top furs and the fur trims."

On a different theme, he notes the revival of the duffle coat. His at \$45 are probably



Miss Style raincoat, in chocolate, has extra glamor this season with addition of raccoon collar, extra comfort with quilting inside. Big flap pockets and tie belt show their influence. Model: Ivana Ma-

English wool plaid tweed maps coat direction for fall with lynx trim forming large collar, front edging and deep hem. Long boots complete the fashion look for model Sandra Hoey.

sere1'

autumn beauty begins with

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wear.

There's an inside story too in coats, which you learn about when some of them are whipped open. Designers like the idea of inner intrigue, it seems, for the surprise lining to match or to coordinate a costume turns up in collections of several of the better-known fashion names.

"Liners are particularly interesting," Dorothy Watson says, turning back a black leather coat to reveal a bright red liner — a coat eminently

red liner — a coat eminently suitable for walking or travel

one of the best buys in out- or any occasion for that mat-

Roma Mattinson, who aims for a quality look at as rea-sonable a price as possible, offers exceptionally-smart Borg coats with simulated Persian lamb trims at around \$100 and soft wools with Nor

\$100 and soft wools with Norwegian fox trims at around \$250. Each is lovely.
Famous Spanish leather comes in high fashion coats by Pemsa of Madrid. Interesting stitching and gold trim at the belt tips give all the accent that's needed. Marlene Thompson, who shows these

super-soft luxury coats, con-firms that the wrap effect is everything in coats this sea-son, regardless of whether the coat has buttons or not.

coat has buttons or not.

Beaver trim appears on all manner of coats, and in one particularly happy union, it mates with handwoven Irish tweed for a tie-belted, patch pocketed coat.

In 100 per cent camelhair coats, made in England, saddlestitching gives refreshing variety.

variety.
And in addition to patterns,
Marlene Thompson offers a
group of high-style plain wool

crepe coats with velvet col-lars and double row front but-toning. These are slightly flared and have deep side

pleats.

She also shows raccooncollared raincoats of Egyptian cotton, again belted, and which as she says lift the raincoat clear out of its conraincoat clear out of its conventional class. Also among
leading-name raincoats are
reversibles in some of the
most attractive color schemes
seen in years; plaid wool, for
instance, reversing to Egyp instance, reversing to E tian cotton gabardine bright raspberry.

all eyes will be on "girl" girls this fall.

fabulous

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"Girl" says . . .

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Fashion World shows dresses are "IN This Fall and Winter.

Come in and browse thro' our large selection of the latest styles and materials.

Blazers and Pants - Mix and Match -



Well-putbreasted simulated shoulder pels: tw handmad der bag which m Eva Wy

west coa In off-w

stitch tri

Supple Spanish leather heads into a wonderful west coast season in this coat by Pemsa of Madrid. In off-white, it's double-buttoned, tie belted and stitch trimmed.



Well-put-together look is achieved by double-breasted trench c o at in simulated leather in deep shoulder flaps and lapels; tweed pulldown, handmade leather shoulder bag and knee socks which make big appearance this season. Model:

Accents make all the difference in coats this season. Bonita Allen wears blond camel topper, hooded, belted and rainproofed. Note belting at sleeve. Quilted lining is glamorous as coat itself. About \$60. Model: Bonita Allen.

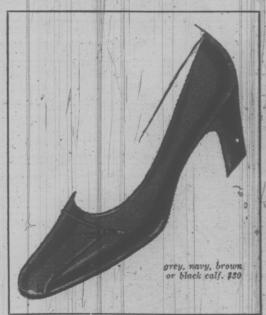


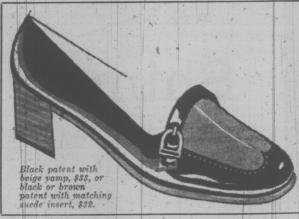
FOR VICTORIANS

those plan-ahead people - - - fall '73













It's tang, excitement, and autumn leaf colors captured in our collection of town and touring shoes. You'll find soft suedes, and patents, burnished leathers, many heel heights, a world of pretty, well-bred shoes — like the clothes you wear. Come, see it all and plot fall at your leisure.

At Munday's fine shoes, 1203 Douglas Street, 383-2211



Hand-woven fashions exert major influence on style scene these days. This pure wool skirt and shawl from Finland come in rich red with navy and white trim on deep border. Blouse is separate. Model: Bonita Allen.

Invitation to dance, or bridesmald's appearance, this formal rises to either occasion. Blue chiffon skirt finds deeper blue in lace-trimmed velvet bodice. Also in green and pink. Price about \$65.

Model: Cindy Thomas.



Mood of calm glamor for evening is set by full-length hooded cape in black acrylic, unequalled consort for discreetly patterned gown. Note multiple chain carnelian pendant. Cape costs, about \$30. Model: Eva Wynand.



Shining by Night

Fashion this fall wears faces that are different as day and night.

by day

will be

In fact, the sporty, sweatery, pantsuited girl of daytime hours becomes a woman transformed by night. For evening, it's glitter and sophistication.

This swing from the almostmannish look around the home and in the supermarket by day, to the ultra feminine after dusk, is as much apparent in Victoria as it is in New York.

The long, soft, luxurious dinner dress may even be edging out evening pantsuits, Joan Homer surmises, but this doesn't mean the pant-



Jonfel knits are ready to go out for the evening. Kathy Roberts (left) models V-neck knit with short ruffled sleeves. In black or brown, about \$120. Cindy Thomas wears square-necked double-knit with lively skirt patterning. About \$130.

suit's popularity is waning: it will, she believes, always have a place in travel and sportswear.

Elegance in evening gowns stands out in the flowing lines and fabrics.

and fabries.

Roma Mattinson shows a number of chiffon gowns and silk-and-linen gowns often in winter white, and invariably sequined or studded at the bodice. One full-skirted gown reveals tiered lace insets from the hemline, unobtrusive but unmistakably different.

If one word (or two) can

but unmistakably different.

If one word (or two) can describe the long evening dresses of today, it's the solid color, Bruce Gibson says.

"Lurex has been very, very popular," he notes. The fabric has been perfected to the stage where it is extremely soft and easy-to-wear, and the appearance is nothing short of spectacular. He shows a variety of glittering gowns in simple, unaffected stylings.

The evening coat—and many of them are fur-trimmed, is a perfect partner in simplicity.

The long coat is very important with the long evening dress or long skirt, Dorothy Watson affirms, pointing to an elegant black velvet coat bound with matching satin, and lightly belted at the back.

On the other hand, there is infinite variety in shawls in wool or lame to accompany the floor-length handwoven or glitter look.

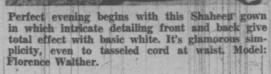
For less-than-formal occasions, the long skirt takes another seasonal whirl. Marlene Thompson displays both long dresses and long skirts by Eva Fisher in her floral prints of distinction, each with its own characteristic flair.





Lurex knit evening gown in coral and silver has essential charm and simplicity. Trellis sleeves and yoke give extra touch of elegance. Neat tie belt in grey echoes silver tone. Model: Bonita Allen.





Poppies stand out on white ground of this elegant Shaheen gown, hand-painted in Hawaii on fine polyester. With shoestring straps, it's easy sophistication for evening. Hand-washable, too. Model: Minerva Griffith.

New Styles Call For Trimmer Look

It had to happen.

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ch with air.

Women have breathed easier in their trousers the last couple of years. But the sweater look and slim skirts sweeping the fashion scene call for trim figures.

Beauticians Pat Johnson and Helena Weir say they know of only one way fatties can measure up to the high fashions of this season-watch what you put in your mouth.

"The sweater dress and knits demand good figures,"

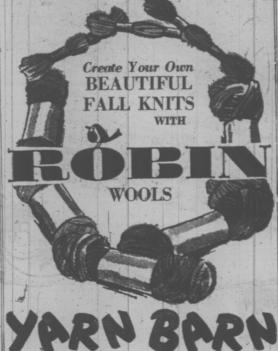
the two agree.
Pat and Helena run a salon in Victoria which pampers the "total look" and offers wrap treatments for figure contouring, facials, hair stylings, manicures, pedicures, permanent lashes and nails. So they have more than a few suggestions on how to dress up the person to go with the clothes this season. MAKEUP

MAKEUP
Deeper, earth tones in eye shadow—plus jewel tones like rubies and sapphire blues.
Eye makeup too has moved the inner eye. Brows fairly thin. Lipsticks deeper-hued. Rouged cheeks and skin paler, more matte-finished in appearance. Powder is back also. Colors in nail polish, even decals on fingernails.

HAIR STYLES

HAIR STYLES

The small head is chic, shorter hair being a part of the "less is more" simplification that has been coming about. The new lengths gofrom close crops and swingback cuts with longer sides in front to straight, smooth, shoulder-grazing hair. In between the shortest and longest of the latest hairdos are softly waved helmet styles and chinlength pageboys. Length, however, is not so important as the shaping of the hair to suit the head, features and body structure.



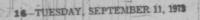


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MITZOU.?

Fashions for the



Sturdy togs for active kiddies...

Ivana likes the comfortable fit and casual sophistication of the "Country pantsuit by Hettemarks of Sweden.

Tailored in pure wood tweed with long holder to be a supply to the supply the

of the "Country Look" pantsuit by Hettemarks of Sweden.

Tailored in pure wool tweed with long, belted lacket and tweed feminine, very flattering.

Tailored in pure wool tweed feminine, very flattering.

The smart shoulder bag is by Eva of Italy.

This one, in shades of grey, is worn gis by Eva of Italy.

The smart shoulder bag is by Eva of Italy.

Pantsuits star on the fall fashion scene . . .

Here's Sean looking pleased with hir stretch denim jump suit—great for yo go because it's never untucked!

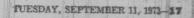
Cynthia is ready for school or pl camel hair kilt, co-ordinated with pullover.

These are just two examples of the clothes for boys and girls in Wilson /ment.

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for school or play in her little co-ordinated with a classic wool

nd girls in Wilson's Junior Depart-

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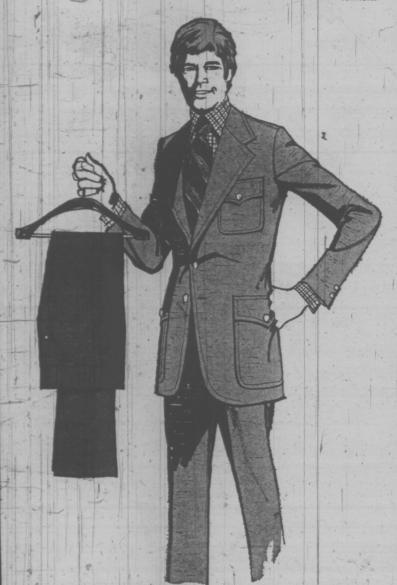


WEAR FASHIONS up for fall!

For all you men who demand versatility in your fashion buys, Watsons introduces .

"The Wardrobe Stretchers"





These great looking suits with an extra contrasting pant will serve double duty for your busy fall. Mix and match a solid or patterned worsted suit with a pair of pants in contrasting color or pattern. Wear your choice as a suit or as a sport jacket and slacks as the occasion or your mood demands.

Drop into Watsons soon and see the newest fashions for fall. Our experienced staff will be pleased to assist you in choosing the right outfit to suit your needs.



1435 Douglas Street

Phone 383-7025

Season's Scents Subtle

Several new and exotic scents are on the market this fall.

Jack Wong, a drug store op-erator who is highly knowl-ledgeable on the subject, men-tions two in particular— Diorella from Christian Dior, and Fashion by Leonard.

Diorella has been described Diorella has been described as more than a pleasing combination of fragrances—it subtly echoes the mood of the era in coolly elegant understatement. It contains bergamot, vetiver, Sicilian lemon, Moroccan jasmine, oak moss and honeysuckle, among other ingredients. Women who try to describe it use phrases like "predominantly green", "fresh" and "lemon-scented". It's a perfume as much at home at a luncheon engagement as at an evening gala.

Fashton, with its spicy and

Fashion, with its spicy and

woodsy scent, is a composi-tion of 28 scents, delicate, but tion of 28 scents, delicate, out long - lasting. Components in-clude musk and coriander, roses, sandalwood, cedar and patchoulin. It comes in per-fume extract, toilet water and

Turning to other scents of

the season, Wong observes that Joy continues to be an excellent scent for fall evenings. So does Empreinte by Courreges.

And Ondine from Paris is now available in Canada for the first time, in perfume, cologne, and dusting powder.

Fashion Industry Grows

MONTREAL (UPI) — Canada's export fashion industry is expanding rapidly. Last year Canada exported \$92 million worth of clothing and the figure is expected to exceed \$105 million this year, according to Paul Emile Blouin, chief of exhibitions and mission for Quebec's department of industry and commerce.

About 75 per cent of the exports went to the United States, but Europe and Japan are also becoming lucrative markets, Blouin said foreign buyers seemed particularly interested in the "Canadian look" which includes leather and various fur ptrimmings and a variety of coats.



FORMAL WEAR RENTALS

AT WATSON'S MEN'S WEAR

1435 DOUGLAS ST.

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The Best of the Furs Are Looking ...

Simply Fabulous



Incomparably lovely... Canada Majestic jet ranch mink... female pelts fully dropped, slight fit with a flair. Notched collar, gauntlet cuffs, double - breasted front, jewelled buckle. Brim hat to match. Model: Judy Gibbons.

Though they're pricier, the top furs this season are looking fabulous.
Highlighted are mink—

Highlighted are mink—again and again—and all kinds of fox, red, silver, cross and blue. Natural muskrat is still up front, and lynx, while higher-priced, is popular as a trim for collars, cuffs, borders. Raccoon is another pre-eminent contemporary trim fur.

pre-eminent contemporary trim fur.

Some of the most attractive coats currently being shown in Victoria feature dramatic patterning in black cross mink. Others, in shadow mink, come in vertical or chevron patternings. Both constitute ultra high fashion this season.

this season.

When mink is combined with leather inserts the results are stunningly compatible in toning and texturing especially with the use of the pale minks, the pearls, violets, sapphires. Sapphire mink matched with grey leather in a leather-belted coat, for instance.

In both the dark and light minks, the trend is to straight sleeves, slightly tapered, uncuffed. There may be a flared cuff, and often on the straight sleeves you find one, two or three jewelled or antique buttons.

In predominantly leather coats with fur trims, lynx and blue fox are two of the more spectacular matings for luxury leathers, and as borderings they may be almost complete from collar to hemline.

Checkerboard look, this time in multi-colored natural mink in four different shades. Model: Marg Johnsen.

Semi-fitted, slimmer looking stylings to just below the knee, with notched or shawl collars, seem to be the design leaders.

Prices are going up, mostly 20 per cent but more on such high-demand furs as lynx, and as goods are replaced, they'll be increasing further in the foreseeable future, according to Harold Thomas, general manager at a leading Victoria furrier's shop.

That means, he says, that anyone buying a good fur now can expect to make a saving.

"The fur market is governed by world, not local (even Canadian) demand," Thomas says.



The Golden Cage

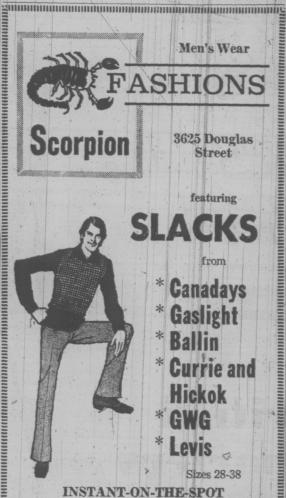


Skirts
Blouses
Treat
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Fashion

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Panel effect is created in violet ranch mink with contrasting suede inserts. Notched collar, bellshaped sleeve tips, and two bone buttons at high waist. Model Marg Johnsen with noble companion, Zeus.



SHOWING OF SLACKS

WS the ex-

foreign icularly anadian

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leather

7025

Incomparably lovely . . . Canada Majestic jet ranch mink . . . female pelts fully dropped, slight fie with a flair. Notched collar, gauntlet cuffs, double breasted front, jewelled buckle. Brim hat to match. Model: Judy Gibbons.

Though they're pricier, the top furs this season are looking fabulous.

Highlighted are mink—

Highlighted are minkagain and again—and all
kinds of fox, red, silver, cross
and blue. Natural muskrat is
still up front, and lynx, while
higher-priced, is popular as a
trim for collars, cuffs,
borders. Raccoon is another
pre-eminent contemporary
trim fur.

pre-eminent contemporary trim fur.

Some of the most attractive coats currently being shown in Victoria feature dramatic patterning in black cross mink. Others, in shadow mink come in vertical or chevron patternings. Both constitute ultra high fashion this season.

this season. When mink is combined with leather inserts the results are stunningly compatible in toning and texturing, especially with the use of the pale minks, the pearls, violets, sapphires. Sapphire mink matched with grey leather in a leather-belted coat, for instance.

In both the dark and light minks, the trend is to straight sleeves, slightly tapered, uncuffed. There may be a flared cuff, and often on the straight sleeves you find one, two or three jewelled or antique buttons.

In predominantly leather coats with fur trims, lynx and blue fox are two of the more spectacular matings for luxury leathers, and as borderings they may be almost complete from collar to hemline.

Checkerboard look, this time in multi-colored natural mink in four different shades. Model: Marg Johnsen.

Semi-fitted, slimmer looking stylings to just below the knee, with noticed or shawl collars, seem to be the design leaders.

Prices are going up, mostly 20 per cent but more on such high-demand furs as lynx, and as goods are replaced, they'll be increasing further in the foreseeable future, according to Harold Thomas, general manager at a leading Victoria furrier's shop.

That means, he says, that

That means, he says, that anyone buying a good fur now can expect to make a saving.

"The fur market is governed by world, not local" (even Canadian) demand,"



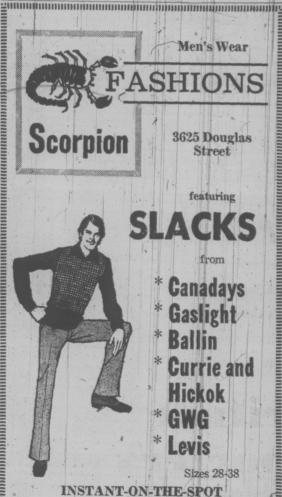
The Golden Cage



382-1822



Panel effect is created in violet ranch mink with contrasting suede inserts. Notched collar, bell-shaped sleeve tips, and two bone buttons at high waist. Model Marg Johnsen with noble companion, Zeus.



SHOWING OF SLACKS

FABRICATION

A material difference sets a man apart this fashion season ...

The big change in men's fashions this season is in fabrics more than styling.

The interest in fabrics ex tends from the neckline to the tip of the toe.

Whether one is talking about neckties or suits or shoes, inevitably the conversation comes around to patterns and finishings of a quality that used to be rare and pricey and is now commonplace and reasonably-priced.

In men's wear that's great

monplace and reasonably-priced.

In men's wear that's great news because, as James Roberts points out, men's clothing requires a lot more tailoring than women's apparel.

Roberts, director of a Victoria men's store and a man who knows his business from 18 years in manufacturing, tailoring and retailing, believes that clothing should be geared to individual needs and provide maximum use and mobility.

He offers these thoughts on the current season:

the current season:

• The co-ordinate suit is

a strong factor in the Victoria market. The sport jacket or blazer has become almost mandatory. For the man in Victoria he suggests three suits and at least two sports outfits, i.e. jacket and slacks combinations, and at least one traditional blazer.

The return of the vest (suit and matching or contrasting vest) is probably the most important style change.

 Detailing in suiting has become quite important — different buttons and pocket different outloos and pocket treatments — but not so or-nate as to detract from the good looks of the garment. Gimmickry and unconstructed look have been elbowed into the background by finer tailor-ing and plaintess with emphaing and plainness with emphasis again on the fabric.

Luxurious and easy-to-handle though it is, the doub-leknit in tailored clothing has been given the nudge by the peerless British woollens. Rich tweed colors simply cannot be duplicated in double-knits, Roberts says.

ed to swing away from blend-ed fabrics to pure cotton. Clipped patterning and stripes add interest. However for of-fice and daytime wear gener-ally, cotton terylene blend is functional and has wash-andwear and price virtues.

In topcoats you see jazzed up features like half-belts and fur collars, but in the main the favorites like camelhair, subdued hound-stooths and herringbones con-tinue as frontrunners. Coats or mincoats, weather-proofed, with zip in, zip-out linings, one is looking always at outerwear for all-year duty.

And don't forget the English

And don't forget the English duffle coat — casual, comfortable and lightweight.

Shoes: Leather prices have been going up by leaps and bounds, just like woollens, so that instead of peeling off \$25 for a good pair of men's shoes one can expect pay around \$45. The selection of hides has expanded into water bison, camelskin, prairie buffalo,



Vested Donegal suit fea-tures side vents and tures side vents and three slant flap pockets. Shirt is English broadcloth, custom - designed. Tie, pure silk foulard. Model: Art Naubert.

natural calf, elephant hide,

Ties: Slimmer by a half inch at the blade. The all-wool handwoven knitted tie is the big eye-catcher. Many come in regimental stripes, though polka dots and neat geometries balance the picture.

Sweaters: These range from the casual to the more dressy types for an outling to

dressy types for an outing to the movies or a bridge game. Zip-up turtles that can be worn more than one way and have a gutsy feel, for instance. There's a fair amount of detailing, like leather or bone buttons and suede trims. But don't think that the \$12 unality sweater still exists. quality sweater still exists. Prices are up here too.

Sewing Knits

NEW YORK (UPI) - Judy Lawrence, one of the nation's leading home sewing consultants and lecturers, answers the needs of both student and teacher in her basic how-to in-struction volume Sewing

struction volume Sewing Knits. The book is becoming the bible for women who work with knit and stretch fabrics.
Says Judy: "Sewing with knit fabrics is not a cut and dried operation. Each handles differently and changes in sewing techniques must be made to meet these variations."
(Judy Lawrence Sewing (Judy

(Judy Lawrence, Sewing Knits Inc., P.O. Box 1493, Boulder, Colo.).



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Unbalanced Check Is More Than A State of Mind

Excitement in fabrics and color, with simplicity of design and an occasional innovation, make men's suits of more than usual interest this season.

The silhouette is closer to the body and there is a reduction in the flare of the coat. Two buttoms are slightly more important than three.

For long-lasting good looks the customer is still willing to pay a little extra this season for wool, simply because of its elegance, wrinkle resistance and light weight, Tom Thompson says.

Fashionably dressed for all seasons, Art Naubert tops British flannel blazer suit with allweather coat in small houndstooth. Hat is Swiss velour

houndstooth. Hat is Swiss velour.

Trendy Topcoats

A big trend toward topcoats in men's wear is seen this season by Victoria shops catering to the man in the fami-

Wood leather, tweeds and gabardines are the leaders, in the obtain of Tom Thompson. The colors: browns, greys and the classic navy have

Stylings and lengths have become more practical than in many in a season past, especially the classic single-breasted split raglan styling with the tailored look for fit and comfort. Some full raglans are being shown in leather. And the trenchoot style comes on strong in both domestic and Spanish leather, Thompson notes.

In woollen topcoats Aquascutum, Warren K. Cook, Freedman and Shiffer Hillman are offering fine selections, all made in eastern Canada. Same with Burberry in gabardine.

"We're seeing a little of the use of man-made fibres blended with wool to keep the price down," Thompson also says. Glen checks, herringbones, pinstripes and plains make up the picture, and pocket and vent treatment follows the look of the fabric. Centre vents share equal billing with side vents. The plain patch or plain patch and flap alternate in the pocket treatments. Saddlestitching of course gives pleasant accents here and there.

Speaking of patterns Thompson comments on one new aspect—the unbalanced check, in which the vertical and horizontal stripes are not of the same shades yet are highly complementary. "It's exciting, he says, "and it looks nice."

Vests are coming back, in the dressy, Mafia look, as part of the total look. Often it is cut with a lower concave opening to show more liberal amounts of shirt and tie.

Cuffs are important in pants this season, Thompson says. They're one and three quarters to two and a half inches deep, depending on the wearer's size and inclinations.

wearer's size and inclinations.

The pant leg is wider at the knee, and some deep pleats are being shown.

With the return of the topcoat, hats are definitely making a comeback, Thompson
also observes. Beaver finishes
are important, as well as
tweeds which do not match
but co-ordinate. And they're
growing bigger, in both the
brim and the crown.

Sweater look, men's-style, is created by deepcollared zippered Canadian-made sweater of Austrian wool shown with lightweight Scottish turtleneck and Donegal tweed trousers. Pampas gazelle boots by Dacks.

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Open Racks Gaining On Salon Sales

NEW YORK (AP) — Fashionable stores are increasingly displaying women's clothes on open racks, with the idea that for customers a dress in hand is worth two in the stockroom.

Some women still prefer the traditional salon treatment—a comfortable chair and a dedicated salesperson at their beck—and call. But store owners say the trend is away from that and women would rather fend for themselves.

"The convenience of seeing different colors, fabrics and sizes helps women to make up their minds," said Andrew Goodman, of Bergdorf Goodman Co., which has been putting more and more merchandise out on the floor in the last few years.

At Bergdorf's Halston and

At Bergdorf's Halston and Givenchy designer boutiques, customers are welcome to pick through racks of \$450 chiffon caftans, \$450 pants suits, and \$135 cotton skirts.

At the Stix, Baer and Fuller stores in St. Louis, \$300 to

\$600 outfits no longer are se

questered out of sight.

"More than one-half of the better merchandise is exposed in the branch stores, except for fragile chiffons and light colors," said Norman Chesler, fashion merchandising vice-

"There is a vulnerability factor, but you have to face the risk if you want to sell the clothes," said one fashion store executive, echoing feelings of others in the business.

A contributing factor, said Goodman, is the diminishing number of old-school sales people, who keep their customers year after year. Today, the large turnover in personnel doesn't lend to close relationships.

OTTAWA — Consumers' Association of Canada says water is not only the most useful solvent for removing non-greasy stains on textile articles but it is also the only one that is neither flammable nor poisonous.

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Sizes 26-38

Denim Jackets 15%

Total Cord Jackets 15%

Denim Jackets 15%

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Sizes 34-44 .

Everybody's **Favorites** For...

TEXTURE

Natural, easy going look is created from head to toe, starting with knitted cloche, turtleneck which peeks out at throat and wrist from cotton knit shirt with turnback cuffs. Hemp belt, Tattersall check acrylic skirt, and cablestitch knee socks. Model:



2541 Estevan Ave.



Platform Gathering

Shoe fashiors for fall and winter remain obsessed with

that's getting to sound In that's getting to sound wearisome new, you can turn on to some slight differences in sole appearances since last fall, and a greater emphasis on contrasting effects.

The preferred platform height with many of the Canadian shoe houses is one

218 Menzies Street, In James Bay

quarter to one-half an inch. More extreme platform and soling expressions come on winter boots and sportswear winter boots and sportswear for the young crowd. For women, plain pumps are in-creasing in importance; they're on slim platforms and more tapered lasts. Ties, ghillies, oxfords and the brogue influence are all strong.

Brent Ferris, a shoe store owner, points to new polyurethane soles in separate heels or wedges, the stacked look, straps, big buckles, heavy lacing, as some of the stand-outs in shoe features.

In boots where the different sole treatments including rib.

sole treatments including rib-bing are very much in evi-dence and fancy stitching or-

9:00 - 5:30 Daily

and mid-calf length are right in step with popularity of pants. However, the longs (17 inches) are still the top sell-ing boot, Ferris says.

What about dress shoes, now that the dress has come back decisively in sweater dresses and shirtwaists?

Along with light sandals, open toed or closed, you find the neatly tailored pump, a pant shoe or good basic for dresses of all types. "The finer, dressier platform look for younger women doesn't mean the heavier platform is out," Ferris hastens to add. "It's simply that for dressier wear, there is this lighter, prettier look."

Ferris' business, crinkle patents that were cap-turing 90 per cent of the mar-ket last fall have now shuffled to a 50-50 position with leathers. Black is one of the leaders but as usual with black in any item of apparel, it must have top styling.

Two-toning in handbags and shoes comes as a welcome touch this season. You see black and taupe, beige and brown, red and navy, red and black, in well-wrought pat-terns in both shoes and bags.

Ferris also makes a point that has been made many times before but is often forgotten: No single item of apparel takes as much of a beat-ing in wear as a pair of shoes

— all that weight per square
inch that the physicists have

So it pays to have several pairs and wear each one for a few hours only, to extend the life of all of them. As well, one must guard against rub-bing and scraping one part of a shoe unnecessarily. Also, he says, be wary of buying novelty items which may not have durability. Good care, in purchasing and wearing of shoes, can help the pocket-



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Light-hearted attitude toward crisp weather is

conveyed by rabbit jackets in short and three-quarter lengths. Longer one ties in front and has elasticized waistband at back for slight nip-in; black wool pants set off grey fur. Check wool pants are just as appropriate. Models: Eva Wy-nand, Allison Brodie. ning hands down with the ready-to-wear fashion buyer

This means, says Jacquie Taylor, that the sought-after textiles in fashions for the fall season include soft wools and other line natural fabrics that give a by-the-fireside look.

to commend them.

In pantsuits or jacket-and-

"Skirts have gone longer to the knee — and I for one am delighted to see this," Jacqie adds.

Meriting mention also on the fall scene:

• The short-sleeved jack-et-and-pant look;

• The resurgence of hats, especially the tweedy pull-downs. And turbans, particu-larly for evening in lurex, oc-casionally with a big button in

• Salopettes (overalls) in handsome corduroys.

• Fake fur jackets in a wonderful array of colors and

• Embroidered jeans. Wouldn't you know that jeans would make the list?

Synthetics are not scorned so long as they don't look syn-thetic, because their launder-ing virtues have a great deal

"This fall is classic in a modern way," Jacquie contradictory, she explains: 'It's an updated, super look, young and sophisticated rather than young and silly."

skirt companions, you see refreshing variety in the jacket styling — pleated backs or subtle back fullness, and self or separate belting. The Yves Saint Laurent-type jacket, with long cuffed sleeves and set-in waistband is big for fall. Note too, the uncuffed

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Grey flannel-how classic can you get? It's classics

all the way this fall, in tweeds, flannels, angoras and cashmere, Colors: brick, bottle green, tobacco brown, khaki, dark cinnamon. Small hat is big news, and longer tunnel sashed jacket, and argyle knee-highs. Model: Debbie Loveridge.

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- Jackets
- Handbags
- Yardage



You see red and a point of a beat-r of shoes square

As well. one part rily. Also, of buying

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Designers Have a Field Day with..



As with books, so it is in fashions for the sandlot crowd — popularity of the time-tested favorites never diminishes. Things like good English dressy coats, duffle coats, Viyella tartan jumpers, dresses and shorts and longs for boys, Shetland and lambswool sweaters, easy-care coordinates in man-made fibres — never seem to date. Just to add to the fun, something new like check jumpers of Irish wool, handwoven for young girls just like the Donald Davis dress mother wears and reasonably priced, what's more. When Junior clambers out of his jeans this season for that special outing like the

Kid

'Ins'

Classics for adults, classics for children.

more.
When Junior clambers out of his jeans this season for that special outing like the neighborhood birthday party, he's going to be a handsome fellow. His young sister, in her updated classic, will be equally admired.

Sean (photo left) is ready for romp in stretch de n im jumpsuit with colorful edgings. Playmate Cynthia has donned camelhair s k i r t which comes in sizes up to 14, with botany wool sweater from Scotland.



Soft as big-eared toy Cynthia's cuddling is her Swiss velvet one-piece dress. Poochie may not be machine washable but her pretty, embroidered party dress is.

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this Fall

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Other exciting new arrivals in our store include softly draped chiffons, attractive halter top dresses and an outstanding selection of smart separates for your fall and winter wear.

The becoming dress, modelled here, is a powder blue Italian knit with an A-line skirt and skinny rib bodice accented by ruffled sleeves.

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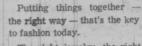


Costuming with...

SNAP

Model: Eva Wynand

From Europe: brass loops softened by peacock down.



The right jewelry, the right bag, the right scarf, the right footwear, the right stockings—these are the things that make everything else seemly, in tune with the person.

The accessory selection is bigger than ever. And more important than ever, with shirtwaists and tailored neck-

Take jewelry for a moment. Like hand-made chokers and pendants from New York, copies of art museum pieces, which Bruce Gibson shows. Or the cock pheasant and peacock hued chokers, earrings and other items, some in combinations of feathers, beads or metals which Jacquie Taylor has on display.

Leather bags are lighter, lovelier than one's ever seen in Victoria. They can be handcrafted right in this province, or in Spain or in other lands. The Spanish shoulder bags Marlene Thompson shows come in colors like espresso, and are slenderly styled and distinguished only by a dash of fine gold strips on the front side.

Scarves? All patterns, shapes and sizes, and informed salespeople will always tell you the rightway to fold or knot them for the right effect.

Super classics like the sweater bring back in a big way the art of dressing up or dressing down.



Glitter in amethyst and topaz hues



Manchurian pheasant feather choker and earrings



African beadwork: amber, onyx, handcarved bone and acacia seeds.

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Lifestyles Set **Fashion Pace**

Talk to Mary-Lou Gazeley about contemporary fashions and instantly you're travelling to world capitals or countries of influence on the style

That's because takes an international approach to dress, travels a fair amount, and has a cosmopoli-

tan outlook.

Wife of interior designer
Peter Gazeley and the mother
of two young children, lively,
raven-haired Mary-Lou makes
no claims to intimate knowledge of fashions; they've just
always interested her. "At edge of rasmons; they we just always interested her. "At one time I thought of a career in fashion design and illustration, but I got married instead," she says.

But in between running their handsome Broadmead

home, looking after the chil-dren, entertaining, travelling, and working toward a degree in fine arts, Mary-Lou finds time for reflection on a sub-ject she considers rather im-

"I'm very excited about contemporary fashions," she said as she lighted up a ciga-rette in the comfortable fireplaced living room at 4513 Edgewood Place. "It lends itself to so many interpretations. A person is only limited by one's creativity and imagination."

So much fashion is coming so much tashon is coming from the street. It's moving with to day's lifestyles. Women are becoming more active, more involved; they're

FALL PLING.

New Textures, Weaves and Blends you will enjoy sewing!

Eall's most desirable fabrics are on display, as with promise; Each one expresses create, with promise; Each one and permise promise after management of the promise are small all to the promise after management of the promise are small all the promise

My style you choose. Interfacings, and accessoris

no longer fretting about what to wear for any given oc-

Translated into terms for Mary-Lou—going to university part-time, having riends in, or hopping off to Europe on holiday—this means the "put-together look." She's one for separates like blazers and pants, blazer and long skirt, or any other careful combining for maximum effect and wardrobe mileage.

What she wore as she spoke made the point—a soft wool jersey jacket in aubergine, bought in London and seer-



MARY-LOU GAZELEY: She buys Canadian

Name of Game: Putting Things Together

sucker pants in a plaid which also had a dash of that elegant hue. The jacket is actually a suit top which she might toss on with other well-selected wardrobe items.

This, as Mary-Lou knows, is where the skill really counts. In Panis this year she was struck more than ever before by what she calls "the marvellous facility" of European women for putting things together.

"Sweater and pants, and then the right belt, shoes and handbag—you really notice it, particularly among the older women. Same in London where so much fashion comes from the street. The shop girls-quotes-have such an

interesting way of putting things together; it really works."

In both cities she noticed in both cities she noticed the emphasis on denims and the craze for buying up used jeans from America and mak-ing them into all sorts of wearables, with the addition of studding, embroidery and beadwork.

"I noticed too that velvet is "I noticed too that veivet is still quite in fashion, particu-larly for men—velvet suits and velvet jackets on the street, in tight cuts, which I think is marvellous."

"With the return to softer fabrics we're getting away from hard, stylized designs.

"You see it in Victoria: At one time men always felt they had to wear a tie on an even-

ing out; now you see cravats and turtlenecks." This is what's so encourag-

able to express ourselves more individually; it's tied up with that sense of freedom I was talking about."

Favorite item in Mary-Lou's wardrobe is a black vel-vet blazer which she may wear with a dressy blouse or turtleneck sweater, pants or long grey flannel skirt, delong grey flame! start, de-pending on her mood. That blazer is a wardrobe "pivot." Similarly, with her liking for separates, she is delighted separates, she is delighted that the shirtwaist has returned.

She's glad too, to see skirts coming back, though she doubts that pants will ever go into a total eclipse.

Again, expressing personal tastes, Mary-Lou is fond of ethnic-oriented fashions, those reflecting other cultures, say Mexican, Indian or Chinese. 'They inspire the costume look that's super for eve-

Being raven-haired, Mary-Lou can wear a wide spec-trum. She prefers the mon-ochromatic tones, as lending themselves more to mixing and matching than primary

colors.

Believing in sight-seeing as much as possible on her travels, Mary-Lou buys most of her clothes in Victoria and not at exorbitant prices. "Fashion is so volatile," she explains. "I like to choose fashions I can wear for a season and discard without regret. don't mean one has to follow fashion per se. The concept of originality, of interpreting to suit one's own personality, is most important."

It follows, then, that Mary-Lou invariably buys fashions by Canadian designers who have a reputation for their quality, style and reasonable

prices.
The leading Canadian designers have—in her opinion and that of a good many other women here and elsewhere women here and elsewhereshattered the myth that beautiful designs and high prices
are synonymous. "I think of
Bagatelle and Bilbouquet
among the Canadian firms,"
she says. "The cut, the fit and
the price suit me. It's a personal thing again."



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Around the Home

Essence of comfort, polka dot polyester knit below is nipped at waist by short jacket with elasticized back Brown or black. About \$45.

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"I think of
Bilbouquet

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Model: Cindy Thomas



Luxury loungewear comes in all manner of stylings this season. Joan Homer wears elegant Carolyn padded dressing gown in brushed Arnel. It's pink, trimmed with white lace.





Soft and casual around the home, Twomax eardigan from Scotland lends texture interest to Highland Queen polyester slims. But it's one of those things you can dress up or down. Versatility is name of its game. Model: Joan Homer.



of fine fashions



Fashion magic in one swoop. . this seas on we have really gone all out and ordered fall's fashion favored subsections for relaxing in, for dress-ups, or for the sportsminded woman. Come in soon and see these lovely wardrobe makers.



Pant Suits

by Dalkeith

Marjorie Hamilton Hudson Sportswear 3rd Dimension

Looking lovely and keeping you warm for fall, these little num-bers are fashloned in wool worsted, tweed blends, acrylic and wool blend double knits and come in 2 and 3-piece sets. Sizes 8 to 20.

cellent selection in stock, we are now happy to take

SPECIAL ORDERS for DALKEITH

> The Clothes Closet

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SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

Look-Ahead Tailor Takes Leap

The small, independent tailor belongs to a dying breed, says Joseph Grosso, and he for one isn't hanging around for the interment rites.

for the interment rites.

Grosso, the Italian immigrant whose Oak Bay custom business has attracted a well-heeled clientele from far and wide, has acquired an interest in Drapeshire Clothes Ltd. of Vancouver, biggest manufacturer of dress suits in western Canada and a supplier for major department stores.

What is Grosso, artist with cloth, prophet of style, caterer to the individual, doing in the ready-to-wear industry?

It all comes back to the plight of tailoring, he ex-plained recently over a cup of coffee at the Oak Bay Marina. "The whole woollen in-

dustry, right from the shepherds tending the sheep, has been living in squalid poverty. The price of raw wool went so low a couple of years ago that sheep were being slaughtered by the thousands. At that time, the Japanese, seeing the American dollar going down in value and having abundant U.S. dollars, unloaded them by going in Australia and New Zealand and buying up by going in Ausuby going in AusuNew Zealand and buying up
wool. Now the Japanese are
so heavily invested they
pretty well control the wool
market; they're the ones who
are selling to the English
mills. The result—cloth has
become frightfully expen-

Grosso, a trimly-built man with brown eyes who likes to accent a point with his hands, then states the situation in



JOSEPH GROSSO: Bringing ready-to-wear up to his standards

Fall Skin Care Program

To look your loveliest, let our trained staff help you choose a skin care program suitable for

Marie Lloyd-Beauty Consultant Georgia Jean Lake-Licenced Cosmetologist Pamela Kelly-Beauty Consultant



Hillside Shopping Mall

ring terms: A suit length of first quality worsted that two years ago cost anywhere from \$35 to \$60 now carries a tag of between \$100 and \$110.

"I pay \$3.75 an hour to my tailor—he's not stupid, he could leave the trade and earn much more as a plumber or a carpenter. It takes 30 er or a carpenter. It takes 30 to 35 hours to make a suit, and on top of this there are supplies like linings, so the wholesale cost comes to over \$200. We've been charging between \$180 and \$360, but there's a limit to trying to beat costs."

So the fastidious Grosso

hemmed in by rising costs of labor and materials, has come to take a different view "that dirty word" massproduction.

production.

For one thing, he contends, machine work can be excellent if done properly. But more important, he is tantalized by the thought that he can take to the clothing industry its biggest need—integrity.

"I shall try to bring the garments up to Grosso standards" he explains. "Put a

ments up to Grosso stan-dards," he explains. "Put a custom-tailored look into darus," ne explains. "Put a custom-tailored look into ready-to-wear by injecting as much individuality as possible into a manufacturing firm which still handcuts its gar-ments and employs a notch designer."

Drapeshire puts out medium-priced, medium quality men's suits, coats and sports-

men's suits, coats and sports-wear. Its potential, in Grosso's estimation, is tremendous.

"The entire northwest— which is growing—is relying now on eastern Canada and deliveries take six to eight weeks. We can deliver in 10 days to three weeks. We will have 492 dealers, most of them in the west."

Grosso's story has the Hora-tio Alger echo. Born in a little town south of Rome to a fami-ly which traces tailoring in an

town south of Rome to a family which traces tailoring in an unbroken line back to the 17th century, young Joseph trained in Rome. In the European tradition of the trade, he learned to build a garment long before he was ever allowed near a cutting-board.

When he emigrated in 1959.

a cutting-board.

When he emigrated in 1959, unable to speak a word of English, he opened a little shop in Fernie in southeastern B.C. Business grew so fast it scared him. "I figured that before I got security-drunk, I'd better get out," he says now with a smile.

So he struck out for Vice

now with a smile.

So he struck out for Victoria, working first as a tailor to a men's wear store, then starting his own tailoring firm in 1961. Customers, the majority of them women, came from as far as Winnipeg and Spokane. One man maintains separate wardrobes in Victoria, San Francisco and New York, all made by Grosso Tailors. Former premier W.A.C. Bennett and his wife were among the clients. At the peak of business, when he had a staff of nine, he was having to turn away orders.

Oak Bay people supported him faithfully, returning year after year, and Joe Grosso won't forget them in a hurry. "They're extremely loyal," he says, "Unique in the world."

says. "Unique in the world."

The key to success was 1.
expert tailoring; 2. keeping ahead of style trends, and 3. buying distinctive cloth, usually designer collections from Europe. In the last five years, however, the formula simply could not withstand the economic onslaughts. the economic onslaughts.
Grosso now is 35. He wears

Grosso now is 35. He wears a blue-and-white check saddle-stitched suit of polyester, casual-looking and as he says, "far from sartorial splendor." He orders another cup of coffee, and discourses further on fashions.

"The clothing manufacturing industry, as everyone knows, is highly competitive. knows, is highly competitive. The only way to survive is to come up with new ideas, have foresight. You look at the men who are 25 today and see what they're wearing. When they are 35 and 45 their dressing habits will be more conservative but still different from what that age group wears today. One tries to see ahead."

Grosso envisages a "fantes."

Grosso envisages a "fantastic change" in dess in the next 10 to 15 years. He believes the casual look will gain an even greater following.

"Synthetics will stay, be-cause of the price of woollen goods. The wool suit will be-come a luxury item; the come a luxury item; working man's suit will be synthetic."

Drapeshire, he says, will be

catering to men of both pocketbooks with high-class as well as medium-priced appar-



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Kathy Roberts.

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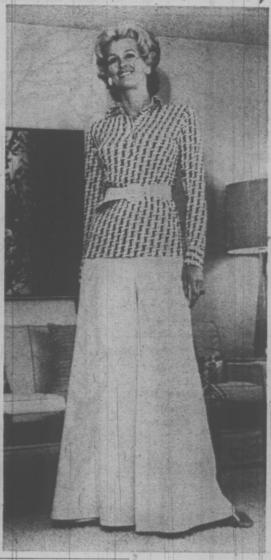
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why your wedding attire. Here at Bridal Lane Boutique you'll find the answer from our lovely fall collection of gowns styled for the special occasion.

September . . and our thoughts turn

Victoria's Kip Wallis has come full circle in exciting careers as model and singer.

No One's Going To Be Told What to Wear

Fashion, far from being an artificial thing as some people suppose, has a very real base in psychology. We express ourselves through fashion.

This is the opinion of Kip Wallis, a statuesque blonde who was once asked to be a house model for Nina Ricci in Paris.

Elaborating one Elaborating one morning this summer at her Blenkinsop Road home, the woman who gained an intimate knowledge of the fashion industry as a model says she is convinced that this business, by its sheer size and power, must have a significant underlying strength. derlying strength.

"I like contemporary fashions," she says. "And I have a theory. People say how ugly the kids fashions are, the clunky shoes and so on. Actu-ally the kids are so young and so perfect, they're the only age group that can get away with that look. On anybody over 30 it would be ludi-

Fact is, she says, that girls are no longer imitative of their mothers in dress. Fash-ion is becoming more individualistic by age groups, which is as it should be. Each age group has its own advantages.

"Women are getting more aware of their own potential," the Canadian-trained model adds. "For the life of them they're not going to be told what to wear."

Talent, plus a knack for making the most of opportuni-

ties, combined to give Kp Wallis two careers — first in modelling and then in singing. Victoria-born, the former Kip Oldfield modelled in eastern Canada, then at the Royal York Hotel began singing pop-ular songs of what she calls the "Doris Day era." A visit to a sister in London

put her in big-time entertain-ment. A week after she ar-rived in England she was

rived in England she was singing on BBC radio in a program titled In Town Tonight.

The "visit" lasted five years, during which she had her own program as a singer-cum-interviewer on Radio Luxembourg. The show was sponsored by a football pool company, and Kip would interview prominent figures in sport, ask them their favorite song among other questions,

sport, ask them their favorite song among other questions, then sing the song.

With a good friend, a designer in Toronto, she visited the house of Dior and at the same time was offered the Nina Ricci job. Being firmly established as an entertainer in London, she turned it down.

Later she sang in New York with celebrities like Yul Brynner and Rock Hudson. Then came marriage to a ser-

came marriage to a serviceman, and her return to Canada, and singing and script-writing assignments for the CBC. Eight years ago, the Wallises retired to Victoria.

Wallises retired to Victoria.

Here she keeps in practice as a model and commentator. She is youth co-ordinator for a leading department store, the only one, she observes, which has both boy and girls in its tean council. teen council.

teen council.

Her 16-year-old daughter may follow in her footsteps. She hopes to be a model and fashion designer.

"Modelling can be marvellous fun, but you must be prepared to work hard," Kip says. "You must have a lot of self-confidence. You must improve on your best points, and make your own image, for better or worse."

"A g i r I without training."

"A girl without training should be a good height. Five feet six inches would be the minimum. Some are six feet. The girl who is five foot four or five can make it, but she must be exceptional other-wise." Kip herself is five feet

The house model, with access daily to the best infashions, becomes somewhat like the experienced sales person in a candy shop, Kip Wallis says — she doesn't eat the candy

Wallis says — she doesn't eat the candy.

"First you think you want everything in sight, but after a while you acquire a critical eye. Then you go full cycle and you wear only what suits you. You stop experimenting You have found your look. You're confident"

Kip considers herself fortus

You're confident"

Kip considers herself fortunate to have had two careers. While singing was her greater love, always at the back of her mind was the thought that she could return to modelling. And now, in Victoria, that is what she has done.

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Casual As They Come

Co-ordinates take season in stride. Black rabbit jacket, leather trimmed, steps out with diamond pattern pants. Jacket about \$99, pants about \$21. Yellow twin set is edged in black to match trousers. Cardigan about \$15, vest about \$13.



Poodle Oso has sporty companions. At left Florence Walther plaid skirt and navy jacket of same polyester knit found in Minerva Griffith's four-piece outfit. Yellow, navy and white mingle in the plaids.



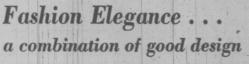
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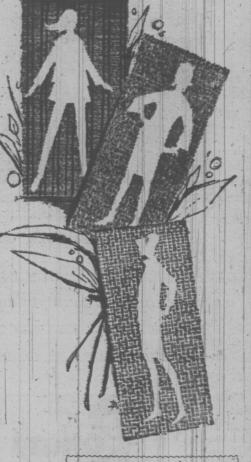
From Austria, another border print group . . . 100% polyester.

These simply have to be seen to be appreciated as there is an unlimited use for this novelty fabric.

Mohair from Scotland

Soft and filmy by the yard. The newest in haute couturier for skirts, evening coats or jackets. Luxurious colors. 62% mohair, 38% wool.





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"HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS"



We set the fall scene in the Native Plant Garden, Heritage Court

A flourish of flounces in white lace, wafting through yards and yards of yellow organza... a ruffled beauty! Serene and elegant enough for an unruffled bridesmaid, or a gala evening. One of an exciting fall collection at



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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1973

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

military chiefs ordered a bombined air and ground at-

tack launched against the pal-ace. Aerial bombs quickly touched off a small fire in the

presidential offices.

The ground attack on the

pallace was confined to light and heavy machinegun fire.

However, tanks and armored cars were deployed within a

block of the palace.

Armed Forces Take Over Chile

General **Policies** By B.C.

will begin selling general insurance policies to B.C. residents Oct. 1.

Transport Minister Robert Strachan said today the Insurance Corporation of B.C. will be in business in less than three weeks and to compete with private companies in the field of ordinary fire and casualty insurance.

foray into the insurance busiwill not involve tomobile coverage, which will be taken over by the govern-

ment March 1.
"We are going into busi-Strachan said, offer the people of British Columbia another alternative in property and casualty in-

'We will have a full line of policies covering all of the major fields from homeowners and packages to large industrial

The corporation will be competing with 160 compa-

Policies will not be sold di-rectly by the corporation but will be handled through insurance agencies.

oriented company and we will pay standard commissions to the independent agents for the business they handle for us,

"Field representatives have been appointed by the cor-poration," he said, "to call on agents and to assist in the survey, inspection and underwriting of risks.'

Spokesmen at the ICBC head office in Vancouver today said they could not disclose how many agents have agreed to handle governmentrun insurance seheme but said field reps are still active-

ly seeking carriers.

The spokesman also refused to say how many people are involved in setting up the corporation.
Strachan said the corpora

tion is "designing policies that are specifically suited to the British Columbia market and only that market." He said the financial re-

serves accumulated by the ICBC will stay in B.C. and not "he sinhoned off to Toronto, York or Europe as is done by other companies.

"This is the only territory we will serve so we do not have to affect any compro-mises that would be essential we were developing business on a national or international scale,' said Strachan.



All Die in Plane

BELGRADE (Reuter) - A Yogoslav Airlines Caravelle southern city of Titograd members were feared dead, Yogoslav radio report

Dollar Rises

LONDON (UPI)-The dollar moved ahead slightly on European money markets today and gold took its character downturn in relation ,t the U.S. currency's gain. At London, gold was quoted at \$102.50, down \$2.24 compared

Shortage Denied

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) -Dr. George Elliot, British Co-lumbia deputy minister of health, denied today there is a said shortages encountered by Prince George Regional Hos-pital and other centres are only a "seasonal problem."

Olympic Stamp OTTAWA (CP) - The first on the 1976 Montreal Olympic Games will be issued by the post office Sept. 20, it was announced Monday.



you're promoting the annual Shinerama drive Inspector Cliff Morin and his RCMP horse are glad to oblige. Ellen Soukoroff and Marie Bernard get a little practice in for the drive, due to take place

Saturday. About 650 University of Victoria stu dents and student nurses from the Royal Jubilee Hospital and the Victoria General Hospital will man stations all over the Greater Victoria area. goal is to raise \$10,000 for cystic fibrosis research.

Boxcars Back on Track; Railways Work to Rule

An east-bound CPR freight train left Vancouver this morning, signalling a return to normal operation of the nation's railways. Railworkers in Vancouver

were the last holdouts against legislation and voted to return

-A Canadian National Railways spokesman said it was decision by the unions to work to rule will cause serious problems, but he said trains should be moving on schedule

Spokesmen for both major railways said normal passenger reservations are being accepted for the first time since July 26.

The CP Rail spokesman said a considerable backlog of freight must be moved, including about 2,000 grain cars British Columbia.

The 600 men at the Vancouver meeting of the Joint also decided that if six persons earlier charged with violating back-to-work legisla-tion receive "so much as a 10-cent fine," all workers would walk off the jor again. A justice department

spokesman in Ottawa said that once all Vancouver railworkers are back to work and rail traffic returns to normal the charges will likely be

'We're not interested in putting people in jail," he said. "We're interested in getting the railways running The nationwide strike by the 56,000-member associated Non-Operating Railway Unions began Aug. 23 following a month of rotating strike

action in every area.

Parliament was recalled in

into two steps.
Sen. William

(D-Wis.) who had testified at

a hearing to ask the council to

the request, called the deci-

completely unjustified."

set an example by rejecting

sion "directly inflationary and

"Having granted an in-crease to an industry which

had an increase in profits last

year of 62 per cent, the coun-

cil can hardly now say no to

other industries when they

apply," Proxmire told a re-

The action affects only flat

for about 40 per cent of the in dustry's annual output of

around 150 million tons.

Steel Granted **Full Price Hike**

WASHINGTON (UPI) The government has given the steel industry the full \$360 million a year price increase it sought but stretched minimize its inflationary im-

The increase will affect prices of thousands of prodample increasing by up to \$16 the cost of steel used to make a new car and by 1 cent the

steel in a toaster. John Dunlop, chairman of the Cost of Living Council announced the decision Monday. said steel's request was "fully cost-justified" and characterized as "tough" the council's decision to divide

When workers in some areas had failed to comply with the bill a week after it was passed, the government moved to take legal action against them.

Workers in Thunder Bay and Trail returned to work on Sunday, ending an eight-day holdout. The Vancouver orkers decided to go back to work on the advice of attor they retained on the

of August to legislate an end to

full nationwide walkout.

BCR Crafts Vote

Members of four B.C. Railway shopcraft unions will vote tonight on a contract settlement which proposes a 10 per cent, across-the-board wage increase and the appointment of a one-man commission to investigate alleged disparities

in pay structure. Gordon Jamieson, secretary of the unions' joint negotiating committee, said Monday he expected the men to accept the offer. He said the committee will recommend approval.

in the day with Labor Minister William King and Premier Dave Barrett, president of BCR.

MORE

BOMBS

FOUND

LONDON (UPI) - A sta-

tion attendant discovered ge-

lignite today in a railway ter-

ferry crossing linking Britain

with Northern Ireland, police

Scotland Yard officials said

the explosive, dumped in a toilet bowl in a men's lavato-

ry, may have been earmarked

for use in the current wave of

The gelignite was found at

Stranraer, the arrival and de-

tween Scotland and the North-

Continued on Page 2

bombing incidents in London.

Jamieson said King will appoint Robert Smeal, business manager of the Canadian Air Line Flight Attendants Association, as a one-man industrial inquiry commission to look into "the need for catch-up pay between B.C. Rail employees and B.C. Hydro railway workers."

Times News Services

BUENOS AIRES - President Salvador Allende of Chile surrendered to the armed forces today, a Chilean military communique announced.

A communique signed by the rebell "military junta" said the armed forces are in full control of the

The country is quiet except-for a few pro-Allende snipers ers to support him and the military chiefs ordered a The country is quiet exceptstill in action in Santiago, the capital, it added.

The communique said high officials of Allende's Marxist regime have been arrested. ately identified.

The fate of Allende, a physician who became the Western Hemisphere's first freely elected Marxist president three years ago, was not immediately known.

Allende's personal guard and civilian officials surrendered to the military rebels, but Allende resisted. At 12:40 p.m. a group of army tanks rumbled toward the presidential palace and opened fire. The building was set afire.

At 1:33 p.m. machinegun firing against the presidential palace resumed. It had stopped briefly and the fire at the building was out.

The armed forces forbade persons from gathering in groups and warned citizens to stav off the streets. Military reports said the provincial cities of Valparaiso, Quillota, Quinteros and Talcahuano were under control of the Chilean navy.

A military communique broadcast over a national radio network said a military junta already had been formed and warned that any resistance would be crushed by force.

There were some initial signs of resistance. In a suburb of Santiago, a reporter said he saw three wounded snipers carried away. The military said it had bombed Allende's personal residence because guards there had resisted.

A microwave transmission tower on the roof of the government-run telecommunications company Entel blown up, but it was unclear who was responsible.

When the machinegun firing resumed, no one could be seen in the presidential palace. There was no sign of resistance but no sign of resistance by any possible de-

Allende earlier broadcast an appeal from the Moneda, the massive presidential pal-ace in downtown Santiago, calling on workers to occupy factories and resist the military takeover.

In an early broadcast, the military demanded that lende surrender to the na-tional police, but he did not do so. Later he was given a ultimatu surrender. When he failed to surrender to the military, the palace was bombed.

Today's coup was the culmination of months of crippling strikes. For the past month independent truckers who own own yehicles struck, paralyzing vast sections of the economy. Other transport workers and small shopowners joined the truckers' strike.

The military dynamited The military dynamical transmitters of radio stations supporting. Allende, preventing him from going on the air and declared martial law.

At least 17 bombs were dropped in the attack on the palace, one of which scored a direct hit. Troops and police outside launched a frontal attack on the palace after the

Fighting was heavy be tween the soldiers surrounding the palace and snipers supporting Allende hiding in neighboring buildings.

Allende refused to resign

when the heads of the armed forces and nationall police rose in revolt announcing he

RECORD H-HAUL

NANAIMO — A cache of 1,200 caps of heroin with a street value of \$42,000 seized by police here Monday afternoon.

A police spokesman said today it was the biggest ever haul on Vancouver Island.

A man and a woman have been arrested and were to apin Nanaimo provincial court this afternoon

Police said the seizure was he joint work of Nanaimo and Victoria drug squads.

More Jobless But Also More Working

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment climbed in August to a six-month high of 5.5 per cent of the work force but the number of people at work also rose and Statistics Canada said today the hike in the jobless rate was difficult to in-

In actual figures, the total of unemployed dropped 28,000 to 433,000 but it was figured as a rise of 31,000 because the decline is usually larger in

"This was largely due to the increase in unemployment among persons 14 to 24 Tup 22.000). However, seasonal patterns among young persons in August have been changing over the last few years. This makes interpreta-

the report said. Regionally, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate dropped in the Atlantic region from 9 to 8.2 per cent, rose in creased in Ontario to 4.1 from 3.7, rose in the Prairie region to 4.6 from 3.7, and declined

tion of the figures difficult,

from 5.9 per cent, the report said.

The jobless rise in the prairies was largely due to sharply increased rates in Saskatchewan and Alberta, 5.3 and 4 per cent respectively. Both rates rose by 1.3 per cent from July. "There was a large in-

crease - 42,000 - in the seasonally-adjusted employment level for full-time workers,' said the report on August job "Employment for women 25 and over increased substantially — 37,000 — after de-

creasing for two consecutive months. Employment for married men 25 to 54 has shown little

change since March. The employment level for

persons 14 to 24 increased to 2,285,000 in August from 2,267,000 in July following a large decrease," it said. The jobless rate rose de-

spite the increase in employment because the labor force rise of 89,000 additional people seeking work was greater in British Columbia to 5.6 than the number of new jobs.

PPWC Adamant: Stalemate Seen

A contract dispute involving Shewaga of Nanaimo, chair-4,500 pulp mill workers in British Columbia remains unsolved with little indication of an early settlement, a union spokesman said today.

at a stalemate," said Stan

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Births. Deaths.

Entertainment

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TV, Radio

Classified

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ing committee. He said negotiations have been broken off with the Pulp and Paper Industrial Rela-'Everything is pretty well tions Bureau and most locals

> local issues. Shewaga said he didn't see renewal of industry negotitions or implementation of strike votes occurring "at this

> man of the Pulp and Paper

Workers of Canada negotiat-

have taken strike votes. Two

of them, Harmac and Castle-

gar, are on strike mainly over

The industry and another union, the United Paper workers International Union with 7,200 members at 11 pulp and newsprint mills, reached agreement earlier on a new two-year contract which includes pay raises of 8.5 per cent in each year. The PPWC industry negotiators described

Immigration to Canada Up 30%

tion to Canada rose by 30 per cent during the first half of 1973 compared to the same od last year, the immigration department reports.

By the end of June this ear, 70,833 immigrants arrived here compared to 54,313 for the same period in 1972. England led all other coun-

tries as a major source of immigrants, causing the United States to lose the lead it had held since the end of 1971. Immigration from

land rose to 8,780 compared to 5,337 last year. Immigrants from the U.S. dropped to 8,633 from 10,575.

Statistics continued to show the effects of the expulsion of Asians last fall from the East African nation of Uganda. trickle into Canada in the first part of this year, and bythe end of June 1,278 had arrived.

Immigration from other East African countries also continued to rise: 383 from Kenya compared to 146 last

pared to 371 last year

migrants than all other provinces combined—40,324 new-comers compared to 28,862

British Columbia was the second most favorite province of destination with 11,018 new immigrants. Quebec was third

There were slightly more male immigrants than fe-males; 36,170 compared to 34,663. Most of the newcomers

A little more than half of the immigrants-37,138-were destined for the labor force.

Six-month totals by last

country of residence with last year's figures in brackets are as follows: England 8,780 (5,337); U.S. 8,633 (10,573); Portugal 5,597 (4,727); Hong Kong 3,913 (2,728); India 3,463 (2,137); Jamaica 3,108 (1,425); Philippines 2,482 (1,905); Jtaly 2,448 (2,312); Greece 2,411 (1,883); Scotland

(1,394); Guyana 1,740 (924); France 4,426 (1,350); Uganda 1,278 (36); Northern Ireland 1,220 (1,004); Yugoslavia 1,180 (827); West Germany 1,083 (1,007); Australia 982 (867); Pakistan 960 (489); The Neth erlands 947 (774); Tanzania 744 (371); South Korea 613 (582); Poland 555 (647); Irish Repub Lebanon 529 (389): Haiti 510 (498).

sented fewer than 500 immigrants each.

CLOSING AVERAGES

The second secon	and the same of th	and the same of th	SECTION SECTION AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF
NEW YORK (Dow Jones)	TORONTO	
0 Industrials	885.76 dn 5.56	154 Industrials	216.09 dn 0.2
0 Transport'n	160.32 dn 1.85	12 Golds	270.95 dn 2.6
5 Utilities	99,15 dn 0.92	29 Base metals	102.14 dn 0.2
7 Stocks	270.22 dn 2.14	19 Western oils	253.85 dn 0.7
Volume, 12.7	million.	Volume, 2 mill	lion.

Shine Goes Off

was down .10 at \$4.80 on 4,000 shares. Thermo Plex was shares. Thermo Plex was down .01 at \$1.07 on 4,000 shares. Columbia Brew was down .15 at \$3.85 on 2,125 shares. Integrated Wood was unchanged at \$2.40 on 1,600 shares. Weldwood was up .37½ at \$16.50 and Canterra was unchanged at 30

was unchanged at .30.

In the mines, Colt rose .02
at .44 on 210,500 shares. CopEx was unchanged at .39 on

Prices were down in moderate trading on the Vancouver .01 at .20 on 58,475 shares. Stock Exchange today. Henrietta was down .02 at .33 in the industrials, Cornat on 38,000 shares. Silver Standard was down .04 at \$2.15 and Accent Resources was un-

changed at .18. In the oils, Seneca Develop-ments rose .10 at \$1.22 on 38,611 shares. Vargas was un-changed at .12 on 13,000 shares. Delta Petroleum was unchanged at .22 on 11,000 shares. PRP Explorations dropped .09 at .87 and Rand Resources was unchanged at

	EARLY (QUOTES	
	By The Canadian Press	Leemac 10500	45 +1
	Following are 10:15 a.m. PDT prices	Comet Ind 10000	755
	on a selected list of stocks provided	Citex 9500 Dusty Mac 9500	19 + 1/2
	by the Vancouver Stock Exchange, Net change is from previous day's close.		43
	Stock Sales 10:15 Ch'ge	Cornat and 4000	480 70
	MINES Sales 10:15 Ch'96	Thermo Plex 2700	107 -1
	Colf 210500 44 +2 Brendon Ltd 56425 26 +1		240
	Brendon Ltd 56425 26 +1	Canterra 1500	\$161/2 + 3/8
	Henrietta 32000 35 Cop Ex 32000 38 —1		190 -5
	Accent Res 28000 16 -2	OILS	9
	Northair : 23500 80 -2		125 +13
	S Standard 23500 215 -4	Vargas 24000	20
	Gunn 22720 140 12000 341/2 1/2		172
i	Lornex 11245 \$1234 — 1/2	PRP Expl 8960	21
	Packla 11100 48 43	Montaray A 5000	40 communicion

VANCOUVER CLOSE

k	Sales	High	Low (Close	Net Cnrge	Taseko Tay Ryr Titan	3000 84108	17½ 37 15	17 34 15	17½ 35	+1/2
	1520	INES	74	74	-2	Tremo	1000	181/2	184	15	2
	278900	18	15	18	+5 +2 -2	Tyee	1700 8500	10	8½ 17½	2 19	+4
	3500	915	915	915 15	-2 -5	Vally Cu	50 114	29 885	885	29 885	-1 -15
ns	10000	15	15	15	2+ 1/2	Vestor Veco Rs	3000	60	56 201/	60	
Во	3000	39	36	39	-1	Wicom W Mines	2400	80	305	310	-7
	7000	37	35 28	37 28	- 1/2	Wharf Whit Rv	325 10000	150	135	135	-20 +1
	4000	40	39	39	73	Znith	2750	23	23	23	二
R	• 15500	77	70	73	+3+5	Nair Wt	arrants 8800	34	Rigi 31	34	+2
	24600	131/2	78	131/		Abitibi	1000	\$13	13	13	+ 1/8
Vľ	4000	32	32		+1	BBC Un	450	-\$25	7276	13	-1/8
	179200	301/2	301/2	301/2			54200	270 \$22	265	265	-5
v	7000	150	29	150	+31/2	BC pak b	100	\$42	12	275	-25
	500 1000	15	15 1.	15	+ 1/2	Cant Int	100	275 \$15% 103	15%	15%	-25 +11/8
	39000	73				C Brew Cor Ind	2000	400 512	375	400	+5
	15000	21	151/2	17	-3 -31/2		100	\$24	24	24	-13
d	4000	20 42	42	42	-31/2 - 1/2 +61/2	Dawsn.	700	\$63/4 \$97/8	215	215	
IIS	5000 12500	32 80	70 .	32	+61/2	Domaniii Dunhiii	3600	170	170	170	•
-SI	2000	15 22V2	15	221/	+ 1/2	EDP Ind	5730 100	\$131/8	- 31	33	+1 + 1/n
ut	1000	32	32	-92 11	ores (Tr.Clibs, Class)	Grea Ind	300	235	235	125 235 195	-5
rd	9500	161/2	16 36	161/2 39	+1	Grouse Hobro	400 200		195	795	-5 +10
ît	1500	65	60	61	+5 -1 -2	Inat Gas	3550	\$101/4	101/	101/	4
e .	100	13	13	13	-	I Hydro Introlx	100	100	100	100	
	2000	27	261/2	27	+1	lonarc	2800	14	125	130	+9
K	2000 6000	50	45	50 45	+5+2	Kaiser K Dyong Key Ind	1100	315	315	315	-5
	4500 5667	21 205	18	18	8	Labatt	4000	20 \$24 \$12	20	20 24	
	17000	30	28	30	+41/2	Madill Massey	300	\$12	113/4	113/4	
ys .	300	54	47	54	+6	Mercri Pace	2000	56	56	64	+2
r	1500	271/2	271/2	271/2		PNG pr	200	\$171/4 \$103/8	171/4	171/4	+ 1/8
00	500	20	20	20	74	Potter Specula	125	\$5 85	5	5	- 1/4
	2000	14	13	13	-11/2	Trmo P	68450	708	705	85 708	+3_
15	16300	56	51	54	-6	Wardr Webb	660 500	185	185	185 45 161/8	-10
nf	10000	\$135%	15½ 13¾	151/2	+ 1/8	Widwd	200	\$161/8 OLS	161/8		+ 1/8
qo	5000	12	12	12	+1	Albany	3400 4100	110	107	110	_5
r	7000	80	75 18	78	-2 +11/2	C Hdgs Chapp Clonial	6500	140	105 125 16	140	-5 +15
ete	59500	20	191/2	20 271/2	The state of the s	Clonial	3000	80	75	75	-5 -6
	25000	740	110	140	+21	Comrci Coseka	2000	121/2	121/2	121/2	-0
	254300	12	12 30	35	+3+10	Davoil .	200	300	290	19	-3
	10000	21	21	100	+10	F St. Jhn	1025	50 75	50	50 75 125	+5
t.	200 8500	34	175	175 34 19	-1	Galvstn Mntry A	13000	130	116	68	+2 +6 -5
et	1000	19	19	19	+2	Mtn Stat	500	60	60	60	-5
	6000	10	9	10		Pondry	1700	88	88	88	+2

NEW YORK

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aytheon oyal, Dutch pub Steel

on Carb

Trade Moderate, Prices Lower

All sectors of the Toronto and Hawker Siddley 1/8 to stock market remained lower in moderate mid-session trad—On the Canadian Stock Ex-

Declines led advances 249 to Decimes led advances 249 to 134 with 226 issues unchanged. Oil refining, construction and material, pipeline and utility issues were lower while bank, chemical, food processing, and feducated and included the control of the control and industrial mining

ing and industrial mining stocks were higher.

Bow Valley fell % to \$35, Texasgulf % to \$23%, Domtar % to \$23%, Imperial Oil % to \$44½ and Inco ¼ to \$32%.

Cibraltar Mines slipped % to \$13%, Pine Point ¼ to \$35½, and Sigma % to \$18.

Decca was off 90 cents to \$7.60, Ranger ¾ to \$34½ and Asamera ¾ to \$11½. Acklands rose 5 to \$17, Fraser % to \$23 and Crest-

brook Forest % to \$26. Agnico Eagle gained 35 cents to \$5.60 and Sherritt Gordon ¼ to \$16. Canadian Superior Oil was up ½ to \$56.

New York

Stock market prices remained lower and drifting amid investor concern rising interest rates and infla-

Analysts said that profit taking was one factor in the market's decline. They noted prices had risen sharply in for consolidation.

More important, they added, rising interest rates have raised fears of a possi-ble credit crunch.

ble credit crunch.

IBM was down 6¾ to \$286½,
Fannie Mae, down ¾ to \$19¾,
Rite Aid, down ¼ to \$25; and
Eastman Kodak, off 1¾ to

Montreal

All sectors except banks de-clined in light trading on the Montreal stock market.
On the Montreal Stock Ex-

change, Dofasco fell % to \$27%, Massey-Ferguson ¼ to \$22, International Nickel ¼ to \$32% and Canadian Pacific % to \$16% while Bank of Nova Scotia rose % to \$35%

CHEF

For a new hotel with coffee shop, dining room and banquet facilities. In Greater Vancouver. The candidate must have experience as Chef in a medium-size hotel or as Sous Chef in a larger operation. Please write Victoria Press
Box 600

WAREHOUSE Permasteel Trans-Canada Highway

\$77,000 WAYNE GRIFFITH H. W. Dickie Ltd. 70 Government Street

Duncan, B.C.

" change, Dumont Mines rose two cents to 46 cents on a volume of 24,500 shares traded.

Toronto

Prices on the London stock market were lower in light

The Financial Times index was off 2.9 points to 408.2 in mid-session trading. Canadian issues were gen-

DIVIDENDS

Oct. 18.
Bowaler Corp., five cents, Nov. 7,
record./Oct. 1.
Firs\$ City Financial Corp. Ltd.,
five cents, Oct. 30, record Oct. 15.
M.E.P.C. Canadian Properties
Ltd., nine cents, an increase of one
cents, Sept. 28, record Sept. 14.
cents, Sept. 22, record Sept. 14.
cents, Sept. 22, record Sept. 17.

EARNINGS

Cartler Quebec Explorations Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, 536-788 loss; 1972, 57 Coles Book Stores Ltd., six months ended July 31: 1973, 514,000; 1972, 599,000. Conwest Exploration Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, 3477,378; 1972, 5396,331, and months ended June 30: 1973, 5471,378; June 30: 1973, 5361,323, 36 cents a share; 1972, no comparable figures.

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A-B nd 2p

| Second Color | Seco

C-E CAE Ind Cel Pow Cel P 4/2 Cel P 5 p Celvrt Die Celvert em Mine

showed sales of 750 head, mostly slaughter classes. Trade was fairly active.

Slaughter steers sold fully steady, heifers barely steady with sales to 49.00. Cows traded on a steady basis. Bulls sold under pressure at barely steady prices.

Steers A1 A2: 49.00.50 so.

Steers, A1, A2: 49.00-50.80. A3: 47.00-48.75. A3: 46.00-48.75.
Heifers A1, A2: 48.00-49.00.
A3: 46.00-48.00.
Cows, D1, D2: 36.00-37.75.
(younger kinds higher). D3: 33.00-36.00. D4: 30.00-33.00. Bulls, good: 44.00-45.25. Replacement cattle were in short supply. Few stock steer calves 400-500 pounds 55.00-65.00. Lighter weights higher. Few stock hefter calves 40'0-500 pounds higher. Few stock heifer calves 40'0-500 pounds 52.00-66.00. Lighter weights TODAY'S GRAIN **PRICES**

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices were firm in all grains and oilseeds in moderately active trading today on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange Flax prices edged higher in

most contract months, while rapeseed registered substan-Oats was unchanged in all but October contracts, and barley edged higher in duli

trade. Rye advanced the 10-cent biddable limit. Monday's volume of trade was 267,000 bushels of flax, 1,270,000 of rye and 2,079,000 of rapeseed. High Low

Primary Distribution Primary Distribution
The shares of the following companies may be considered as being in primary distribution through the facilities of the Exchange pursuant to a Statement of Material Fact,

— previously issued shares. 220 Rye CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat ftures advanced the 20-cent limit allowed on the Board of

Sales to 2:00 p.m.: 1.390,000

Resources

Firms Agree

MONTREAL (CP) — Brin-co Ltd. and Coseka Resources

Ltd. announced Monday the

an agreement under which Brinco purchased a large por-tion of the shares of the Van-

Under the agreement, Brin-

lion Churchill Falls hydroele tric project in central Labra-

Coseka is engaged in the ex-

pioration and production of petroleum products, with major emphasis on natural

Shorter, Faster Long-Range 747

In Boeing Plans

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) -

Boeing Co. plans to market a shorter but faster, long-range 747 became solid Monday

Airways ordered 10 of the junior jumbojets at a cost of \$280

747SP (special performance) will be manufactured at the

747 plant in Everett. The 747SP, Pan Am version,

will have a 280-passenger ca-pacity and will be used on the airline's very long range, me-dium density routes.

Boeing has been negotiating with other airlines in its cam-

paign to move the 747SP from the blueprint to the production

CALGARY

ceipts to 11 a.m. from the Cal-gary Public Stockyards showed sales of 750 head,

CALGARY (CP)

million.

The strength of the wheat move tended to influence higher prices for corn and oats. Soybeans closed on an irregular tone along with soy-

bean meal and oil futures.

The demand for wheat futures improved after an irreg-ular price opening. Prices moved in a fairly narrow range for the first 90 minutes, then shot ahead under good commercial buying and short-

tion of the shares of the Van-couver company.

The agreement involves the purchase of 727,273 common shares of Coseka at \$2.75 a, share and a \$1.5 million prin-cipal amount of 8 per cent convertible secured deben-tures for a total of \$3.5 mil-lion. In the last 30 minutes, new buying again moved into the wheat pit and the nearby options became locked at limits higher. There was a one or two-cent easing at the close in

deferred options.

Corn and oats also traded in

co also will acquire a further \$3.5 million in Coseka convertible secured debentures with	Corn and a narrow	d oa	ts als		
in the next 15 months. If Brinco converts all the debentures, this would result		Open	High 521 5181/2 5121/2	502 494 487	521 5181 5121
in the company acquiring about 30 per cent of the outstanding shares of Coseka.		=	2513/4 2491/2 253	244 241 244	2511/ 2481/ 253
Brinco is the parent of the Churchill Falls (Labrador)	Sept.	Ξ	114 11834 123	109 1141/4 1191/2	1131/ 1181/ 123
Corp. which built the \$1 bil- lion Churchill Falls hydroelec- tric project in central Labra-	Sept. Nov. Jan.	=	670 656 656	663 647 647	663 650 651

INTEREST DECLINE **EXPECTED**

REGINA (CP) drop in interest rates can be expected soon but as long as inflation continues at its present rate, a significant decrease is unlikely, the president and chief executive officer of the Bank of Com-merce said today.

President Page Wadsworth, speaking during familiarspeaking during familiar-ization tour of Canada, also said that if the U.S. prime in-terest rate goes up again, Canada's will have to follow.

The prime rate for loans to preferred borrowers now is preferred borrowers now is 8½ per cent in Canada and nearly 10 per cent in the U.S. Canada could not afford to see that difference grow because it would mean American borrowers would drain Canadian funds, he said.

Unless U.S. rates go up, Canadian short-term interst rates should level off in the next two to four months and

next two to four months and then begin to decline, Wads-

Political considerations aside, if he were minister of finance he would use the tra-ditional monetary tools of interest increases and money-supply decreases to cool infla-

COMMODITIES

24.98 25.35 25.82 -69.07 67.85 67.67 96.00 85.30 86.60 88.00 89.50

Gold Futures, U.S. funds, Wpg .-Open High Low Close 103.65 — 103.65 107.00 107.25 106.75 106.75 110.25A — 113.70A — 117.30A WHA Awards

Officially Presented BOSTON (AP) — New England Whalers, who won the first World Hockey Associa-

irst World Hockey Association playoff title earlier this year, formally received the World Trophy Monday.

The presentation was made by WHA president Gary Davidson, and marked the first public display of the trophy.

Jack Kelley, who will devote full time to duties as general manager of the Whalers. eral manager of the Whalers this year, and centre Terry Cafferv also received league

1972-73 WHA coach of the year, Caffery was voted the league's rookie of the year.

SECOND SECTION



Heavy machines, clouds of dust and noise are back

Helmcken Road Ratepayers Riled At Water Board, Highways Rip-Up

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

Lack of co-operation be-tween the provincial highways department and the Greater Victoria Water District is costing taxpayers money.

It's also causing frustration and frayed nerves to View Royal residents who live on

The residents heaved a sigh of relief Nov. 2 when the clamor of roadwork ended. The highways department had just finished resurfacing the

Less than a year later

Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

trend was up slightly across the province.

and clouds of dust. The Greater Victoria Water District has ripped up the road

again.
"It's a pain . . ." says B. W.
Krask of 4 Helmcken, as he raised his voice to drown out the noise, "I work nights and they started those infernal machines at 8 a.m. Satur-

He said the pounding of rock drills and bulldozers eight hours a day forces him to spend the odd night at his parents' home in order to get

The GVWD is laying a

Construction Dips

In Victoria Area

Housing construction has begun to taper off in the Vic-

Housing starts in July were 257, down from 413 the

toria area, according to figures released today by the Central

During the first seven months there were 15,398 starts in British Columbia, up from 14,468 in 1972.

Starts during the first seven months, compared to the corresponding 1972 period, were:

Vancouver area 9,106, up from 8,278; Prince George 961, up from 696; Kamloops 714, up from 649, and Kelowna 712,

Nanaimo starts totalled 349, down from 423; Port Alberni

119, up from 89, and Courtenay 149, up from 142.

the program which will ex-tend service from Goldstream North Saanich.

District commissioner Ron Upward says it's impossible to co-ordinate his department's activities with highways department pro-

Asserting that duplication like that taking place on Helmcken is "nothing new", Upward said:

'We work in different programs and it's impossible to co-ordinate because we don't

the money or the materials.' He said that only 1,200 feet of road was involved in the present project.

"It doesn't amount to much in dollars and cents," he said. The people on Helmcken

don't agree.
"It's a terrible waste of money," says Kask, "They had it (the road) all torn up.

Why didn't they do it then?"
He showed his battered repaired by the department last highways fall, now again a mess because the road has again been

'Now they've steepened the grade," he said, "and I can get down but I can't get up." One of the most beleagured

previous July, and starts during the first seven months were 2,165, down slightly rfom the 2,235 in the corresponding 1972 construction this year, up from 2,101 in the corresponding seven months of 1972. However, there were 3,282 houses in various stages of residents is Herbert G. Warren of 5 Helmcken. He reports the strip of road in front of While housing starts were down slightly in Victoria, the his property has been torn up four times in the past three During July there were 2,892 starts, up from 2,547 the

operation between the high-ways department and the waterworks department," he said, "and they're very sloppy

in their work.' His wife pointed to the heavy layer of dust on her

"I only cleaned them last week," she complained.

A 65-year-old man is in police custody for questioning after a woman was shot twice in the head outside the Hillside shopping plaza Monday afternoon.

The victim, Mrs. Freda Helen Eveleigh, 56, of 3755 Seaton, is in poor condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Police would not release the name of the suspect. No charges have yet been laid.

The incident, pieced to-gether by witnesses and po-lice, took place at about 2:30

Mrs. Eveleigh had been in the Palm Springs health spa at the Hillside mall for about an hour, Andrew Reeve, manager of the spa, said. She left the spa and was sit-

ting in her parked car about 50 yards from the building, when a man drove up in a station wagon, witnesses told

The man got out of his car and fired a shot through the drivers' window at Mrs. Eve-leigh, hitting her in the head. He then walked around to

the other side of her car and fired another shot through the assenger side window, again hitting her in the skull.

Someone near the ear ran-inside to get Reeve. Reeve ran outside, expectig to find someone who had a

Instead, he found Mrs. Eve leigh sitting upright behind the wheel of her car with her hands still on the steering wheel

said there was "blood everywhere" and that glass from the shattered win-dows of her car was embedded in the woman's skin."

'She was still conscious and I was asking what had hap-pened," Reeve said.

Another witness apparently took down the licence number of the station wagon as it left. Police traced the number and later in the day, staked out a house where the owner talk to," he said, "They just put you off. There are a lot of

of the car was believed to live one block from Mrs. Eveleigh's home. A man was taken to Vic-

toria police station for ques-A neighbor of Mrs. Eveleigh

said the woman had been liv-ing alone since she was widowed about this time last

Cooper, of Port Coquitlam, is expected to arrive in Victoria today. Another daughter, today, "and now they're talking about putting sewers in, and maybe gas."
Warren asks: "Where does Irene Cawdell, lives in Nova

A Chicken In Every (S)pot?

Times Staff

A chicken which was headed for the deep-fryer is on the run near the Royal Jubilee Hospital, chased by an axe-wielding city council.

The bird in this instance symbolizes thousands of its kind, that would have gone the way of nearly all North American chicken flesh; into a fried chicken take-out establishment.

in hot pursuit because some one at City Hall has called "Fowl," and now there are certain questions being asked.

The concern centres on a Davie, opposite the Royal Ju-bilee, and the Times has pieced together the chicken

tale something like this: In the summer of 1970 council rejected a rezoning bid for a so-called free-standing Ken-tucky Fried Chicken outlet

operated by Ernie's Fine
Foods, which is owned by
White Spot Ltd.
The feeling was that Victoria already had enough such
finger lickin' good establishments for its urban digestion,
and in such case that kind of and in any case that kind of development was not appro priate to the site.

Last year a fresh proposal

was submitted by a Van-couver firm, Komo Develop-ments Ltd., for rezoning to C2 commercial. The Advisory

Commission in conveying its favorable recommendation, reported to council that the scheme envisaged a threestore complex consisting of a grocery store, and possibly beauty parlor and dry clean-ing establishment.

'At the public hearing in March this year council was told it could not attach conditions to the resoning, stipulating what commercial would be allowed.

But the rezoning was approved after a statement from the developers which council apparently construed as an take-out operation on the site.

Enter Brownies Fried Chicken

Last week however, council Mayor Peter Pollen put it earned that Komo had submitted a building permit for ... a fried chicken outlet. Not operated this time by one of the Colonel's troops, but by a branch of B.C.'s home-grown Brownies Fried Chicken.

Typical of the indignation expressed was the comment from Ald. Bill Tindall; "I-clearly remember the chap from Komo giving us an as-surance (at the public hear-ing) this would not be a takeout food joint.'

more forcefully, saying the public hearing had been persuaded by a "fraudulent de-

Meanwhile, the city's planning and engineering departments have held up issue of permit (although construction work on the site has already started) until some explanation is received in

Some city officials have the impression that Komo eager to remove council's obbacking out of its arrangement with L. R. Taves, holder of the Brownies franchise in

Victoria. Frank Smith, a Komo principal, was reluctant to discuss the matter with the Times on Monday, but he did say his firm had entered into no formal lease with anyone for the Fort-Davie site.

'Under no circumstances have we violated any commitment," he added.

Smith said he is writing to city council explaining the situation as he sees it, and he is confident the matter can be cleared up.

Taves said he hasn't heard from Komo whether he is still an acceptable lessee. He said his personal opinion is that a take-out chicken operation is no different from a shoe store or any other commercial ac-

Last word on the subject from Tindall: "I think this sort of thing amounts to fracment, and it will do a great deal of harm with reference to future applications by responsible developerse

"I think it's incredible this can happen through no fault of a city council."

elderly people and widows in

this area and they just don't know what to do."

It looks as if Warren and his neighbors must be pre-

pared for other onslaughts on their road, now gouged with

"We have three mains on

an eight-foot-wide trench.

WRECKAGE of overturned car is viewed by Oak Bay fireman Gene Knapp after a collision at Monterey and Brighton this morning. The car, driven

by Mrs. Beverley Parera, 679 Mount Joy, collided with one driven by Mrs. M. E. Evans, 1791 Rockland. No one was injured.

Laymen

Aren't

Wanted

In Bid To Fire

'Tired'

Teachers

Times Staff

Professionals, not laymen, should help the Greater Vic-toria school board decide the fate of "tired, old teachers"

A recommendation that the Greater Victoria Teachers' weed out incompetent teachers was passed by the board's instruction committee Mon-

day.

The motion, initiated by Trustee Dr. Philip Ney, was originally intended to include

"I suggest a compromise method of going at this," said instruction director Dr. John

"I would like to suggest that we work with GVFA to sharpen up procedures and when the teacher concerned is found, we should move in to

By KIT COLLINS

to be nudged out of district schools.

Association be asked to help

laymen representatives on the team investigating teacher incompetence, but trustees did

times and have personal difes and they are not good

Trustees to Tread Delicately

"If we involve the layman before we're ready - we'll

have lost the whole bundle." Wiens suggested the board back off the original proposal or "we could risk total misunderstanding by teachers about what we're doing."

Ney's original proposal called for a joint committee of laymen, teachers and school board members to 'We're all aware it's an im-

portant area, and I hesitate to bring it up because it's such a sensitive one, but somehow it never gets done." "There are some teachers that are tired, behind the

teachers. I see the end result," said Ney, a child psychiatrist. He said the board and the

raterworks department could,

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GVTA could name the teachers concerned. There's about seven people and we all agree who they are and we could name them and

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Board superintendent A. J. Longmore explained a long system of principal reports, review board meetings, and board aftempts to correct the situation must take place before a teacher can be "let

Commenting on the recommendation, GVTA president Bill Williams said "teachers" don't wait to be dismissed if their ineffectiveness is point-

He said the association has agreed to work with the board on this matter and "I don't when you're talking about a professional. It should be left to people who can understand

He said Ney was operating on an "outdated view of education. He's thinking in terms of classes and teachers, when we're really working as a team and we're concerned how people fit into the team.

He agreed regulations for dismissal of teachers were in-effective" and the BCTF Teachers' Federation) pleas to have more control of assessing other teachers has fallen on deaf ears in govern-

Report on Strike Wednesday

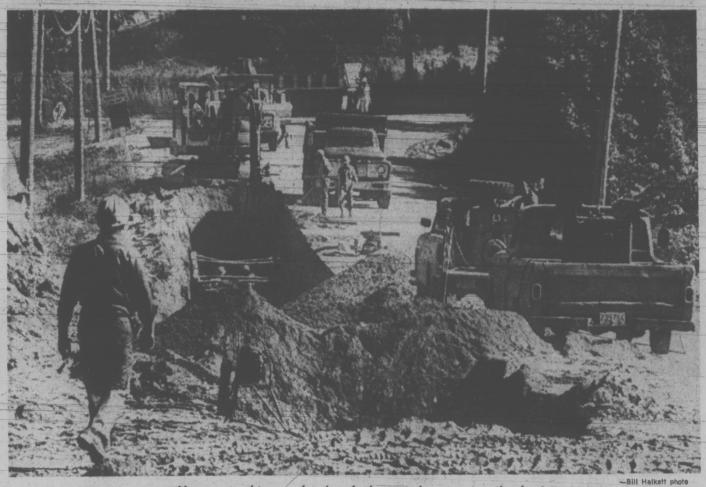
The major reasons for last winter's school janitors' strike will be released in a special report Wednesday by a Greater Victoria school board investigating committee.

School Board." The report, according to a press release issued today, summarizes five reasons for

the strike and makes 10 rec- CUPE local 382 walked off the ommendations for "re-es- job. They returned Feb. 7. tablishment of a good working relationship between custoddians, janitors, maintenance men and the Greater Victoria

After a breakdown in contract negotiations last Jan. 12, about 260 members of the

job. They returned Feb. 7.
Board chairman Peter Bunn asked then that an investigating committee composed of trustees, administration and representatives formed to study the matter under the chairmanship of Trustee Walter Donald. SECOND SECTION



Heavy machines, clouds of dust and noise are back

Helmcken Road Ratepayers Riled At Water Board, Highways Rip-Up

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

Lack of co-operation between the provincial highways department and the Greater Victoria Water District is costing taxpayers money.

It's also causing frustration and frayed nerves to View . Royal residents who live on

The residents heaved a sigh relief Nov. 2 when the clamor of roadwork ended. The highways department had just finished resurfacing the

Less than a year later they're again faced with the

nd clouds of dust. The Greater Victoria Water District has ripped up the road

'It's a pain . . . " says B. W. Krask of 4 Helmcken, as he raised his voice to drown out the noise, "I work nights and they started those infernal

He said the pounding of drills and buildozers eight hours a day forces him to spend the odd night at his parents' home in order to get

some rest. The GVWD is laying 48-inch water main as part of

Construction Dips

In Victoria Area

Housing construction has begun to taper off in the Vic-

toria area, according to figures released today by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Housing starts in July were 257, down from 413 the previous July, and starts during the first seven months were

2,165, down slightly rfom the 2,235 in the corresponding 1972

However, there were 3,282 houses in various stages of construction this year, up from 2,101 in the corresponding seven months of 1972.

trend was up slightly across the province

While housing starts were down slightly in Victoria, the

During July there were 2,892 starts, up from 2,547 the

During the first seven months there were 15,398 starts in British Columbia, up from 14,468 in 1972.

. Starts during the first seven months, compared to the corresponding 1972 period, were:

Vancouver area 9,106, up from 8,278; Prince George 961, up from 696; Kamloops 714, up from 649, and Kelowna 712,

Nanaimo starts totalled 349, down from 423; Port Alberni 119, up from 89, and Courtenay 149, up from 142.

the program which will ex-tend service from Goldstream to, eventually, Central and North Saanich.

District commissioner Ron Upward says it's impossible co-ordinate his department's activities with highways department pro-

Asserting that duplication like that taking place on Helmcken is "nothing new", Upward said:

"We work in different programs and it's impossible to co-ordinate because we don't

know when we're going to get the money or the materials.' He said that only 1,200 feet

of road was involved in the present project.

"It doesn't amount to much in dollars and cents," he said. The people on Helmcken don't agree.

"It's a terrible waste of money," says Kask, "They had it (the road) all torn up.

Why didn't they do it then? He showed his battered driveway, repaired by the fall, now again a mess be-

widened. "Now they've steepened the grade," he said, "and I can

get down but I can't get up."

One of the most beleagured residents is Herbert G. ren of 5 Helmcken. He reports the strip of road in front of his property has been torn up times in the past three

'There's very poor cooperation between the highways department and the wa-terworks department," he said, "and they're very sloppy in their work."

His wife pointed to the heavy layer of dust on her front widows.
"I only cleaned them last

week," she complained.

questioning after a woman was shot twice in the head outside the Hillside shopping plaza Mon-The victim, Mrs. Freda

A 65-year-old man is in police custody for

Helen Eveleigh, 56, of 3755 Seaton, is in poor condition in Royal Jubi-lee Hospital.

Police would not release the name of the suspect. No charges have yet been laid.

The incident, pieced together by witnesses and police, took place at about 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Eveleigh had been in

the Palm Springs health spa at the Hillside mall for about an hour, Andrew Reeve, manager of the spa, said.

She left the spa and was sit-

ting in her parked car about 50 yards from the building, when a man drove up in a station wagon, witnesses told

The man got out of his car

and fired a shot through the drivers' window at Mrs. Eve-leigh, hitting her in the head. He then walked around to the other side of her car and fired another shot through the passenger side window, again hitting her in the skull. Someone near the car ran

inside to get Reeve.

Reeve ran outside, expectig to find someone who had a

heart attack. Instead, he found Mrs. Eve-leigh sitting upright behind the wheel of her car with her hands still on the steering

said there "blood everywhere" and that glass from the shattered win-dows of her car was embed-

ded in the woman's skin. "She was still conscious and I was asking what had hap-pened," Reeve said.

Another witness apparently took down the licence number of the station wagon as it left. Police traced the number and later in the day, staked out a house where the owner of the car was believed to live

one block from Mrs. Eveleigh's home. A man was taken to Vic-

A neighbor of Mrs. Eveleigh

said the woman had been living alone since she was wi-dowed about this time last

today, "and now they're talk-Cooper, of Port Coquitlam, is ing about putting sewers in, expected to arrive in Victoria today. Another daughter, Warren asks: "Where does Irene Cawdell, lives in Nova

A Chicken In Every (S)pot?

Times Staff

A chicken which was headed for the deep-fryer is on the run near the Royal Jubilee Hospital, chased by an axe-wielding city council.

The bird in this instance symbolizes thousands of its kind, that would have gone the way of nearly all North American chicken flesh: into a fried chicken take-out establishment.

And aldermen are panting in hot pursuit because someone at City Hall has called "Fowl," and now there are

certain questions being asked. The concern centres on a corner property at Fort and Davie, opposite the Royal Jubilee, and the Times has pieced together the chicken

tale something like this: In the summer of 1970 couna so-called free-standing Ken-Fried Chicken outlet operated by Ernie's Fine Foods, which is owned by White Spot Ltd.

The feeling was that Vic-toria already had enough such finger lickin' good establish-ments for its urban digestion, and in any case that kind of development was not appro-

Last year a fresh proposal

priate to the site.

grocery store, and possibly beauty parlor and dry cleaning establishment. At the public hearing in March this year council was told-it could not attach conditions to the resoning, stipulat-

was submitted by a Van-couver firm, Komo Develop-ments Ltd., for rezoning to C2

The Advisory Planning Commission in conveying its

favorable recommendation reported to council that the

scheme envisaged a three-store complex consisting of a

commercial.

would be allowed. But the rezoning was approved after a statement from the developers which council assurance there would no food

what commercial uses

Enter Brownies Fried Chicken

Last week, however, council learned that Komo had sub-mitted a building permit for ... a fried chicken outlet. Not operated this time by one of the Colonel's troops, but by a branch of B.C.'s home-grown Brownies Fried Chicken.

Typical of the indignation expressed was the comment from Ald. Bill Tindall: "I clearly remember the chap clearly remember the chap from Komo giving us an assurance (at the public hearing) this would not be a take-out food joint."

Mayor Peter Pollen put it more forcefully, saying the public hearing had been per-suaded by a "fraudulent de-claration."

Meanwhile, the city's planning and engineering departments have held up issue of the permit (although construction work on the site has already started) until some explanation is received from

Some city officials have the impression that Komo is jections, even if that means backing out of its arrangement with L. R. Taves, holder of the Brownies franchise in

Frank Smith, a Komo principal, was reluctant to discuss the matter with the Times on Monday, but he did say his firm had entered into no formal lease with anyone for the Fort-Davie site.

have we violated any commit-

Smith said he is writing to city council explaining the sit-uation as he sees it, and he is confident the matter can be cleared up.

Taves said he hasn't heard from Komo whether he is still an acceptable lessee. He said his personal opinion is that a take-out chicken operation is no different from a shoe store or any other commercial ac-

Last word on the subject from Tindall: "I think this sort of thing amounts to fracturing a mutual verbal agree-ment, and it will do a great deal of harm with reference to future applications by responsible developers.

"I think it's incredible this can happen through no fault of a city council."

talk to," he said, "They just put you off. There are a lot of

elderly people and widows in this area and they just don't know what to do."

It looks as if Warren and

pared for other onslaughts on

an eight-foot-wide trench.

and maybe gas.

neighbors must be pre-

'We have three mains on

at least, help keep the dirt

partment has got sprinklers. If they came along just once a day before they quit work it would help some."

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"There's nobody we can

Sidney and outlying areas.

"The city waterworks de-

He said there was a regular

WRECKAGE of overturned car is viewed by Oak Bay fireman Gene Knapp after a collision at Monterey and Brighton this morning. The car, driven

by Mrs. Beverley Parera, 679 Mount Joy, collided with one driven by Mrs. M. E. Evans, 1791 Rockland. No one was injured.

Laymen

Aren't

Wanted

To Fire

In Bid

Tired'

eachers

By KIT COLLINS Times Staff

Professionals, not laymen,

A recommendation that the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association be asked to help weed out incompetent teach ers was passed by the board's instruction committee Mon-

"I suggest a compromise method of going at this," said instruction director Dr. John

"I would like to suggest that we work with GVFA to

should help the Greater Vic-toria school board decide the fate of "tired, old teachers" to be nudged out of district schools.

The motion, initiated by Trustee Dr. Philip Ney, was originally intended to include laymen representatives on the team investigating teacher in-competence, but trustees did

sharpen up procedures and when the teacher concerned is found, we should move in toTrustees to Tread Delicately

"If we involve the layman before we're ready — we'll have lost the whole bundle."

Wiens suggested the board back off the original proposal or "we could risk total misun-derstanding by teachers about

Ney's original proposal called for a joint committee of laymen, teachers and school board members to assess teacher competence.
"We're all aware it's an important area, and I hesitate to

portant area, and I nesitate to-bring it up because it's such a sensitive one, but somehow it never gets done."

"There are some teachers that are tired, behind the times and have personal dif-limities and and they are not sensitive." ficulties, and they are not good

teachers. I see the end result," said Ney, a child psychiatrist.

He said the board and the GVTA could name the teachers concerned. "There's about seven people

and we all agree who they are and we could name them and all should go," said Ney.

Ney said he wasn't as concerned about recent recruits to the profession as he was about those already locked.

into the system. He argued the layman's help is needed in assessing teachers and "so a small in-put of what they think could be put into effect."

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Commenting on the recommendation, GVTA president Bill Williams said "teachers don't wait to be dismissed if their ineffectiveness is point-

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CUPE local 382 walked off the Board chairman Peter Bunn ing committee composed of trustees, administration and union representatives be formed to study the matter under the chairmanship of

Armed Forces Take Over Chile

General **Policies** By B.C.

The provincial government will begin selling general insurance policies to B.C. residents Oct. 1.

Transport Minister Robert Strachan said today the Insurance Corporation of B.C. will be in business in less than three weeks and to compete with private companies in field of ordinary fire and casualty insurance.

The government's first foray into the insurance business will not involve au-tomobile coverage, which will be taken over by the government March 1.

"We are going into busi-ress," Strachan said, "to offer the people of British Columbia another alternative in property and casualty in-

line of policies covering all of the major fields from will have a full packages to large industrial

The corporation will be competing with 160 compa-

Policies will not be sold directly by the corporation but will be handled through in-surance agencies. "ICBC will be an agency-

oriented company and we will pay standard commissions to the independent agents for the the independent agents for the business they handle for us," said Strachan.

'Field representatives have been appointed by the corporation," he said, "to call on gents and to assist in the survey, inspection and un-derwriting of risks."

Spokesmen at the ICBC head office in Vancouver today said they could not dis-close how many agents have agreed to handle government-run insurance scheme but said field reps are still actively seeking carriers.

The spokesman also refused to say how many people are involved in setting up the cor-

Strachan said the corpora tion is "designing policies that are specifically suited to the British Columbia market and only that market."

He said the financial re-serves accumulated by the ICBC will stay in B.C. and not "be siphoned off to Toronto,

"This is the only territory we will serve so we do not have to effect any compro-mises that would be essential if we were developing business on a national or international scale." said Strachan.



All Die in Plane

BELGRADE (Reuter) - A Yugoslav Airlines Caravelle jet plane crashed today near southern city of Titograd and all 38 passengers and six crew members were feared, dead, Yogoslav radio report-

Dollar Rises

LONDON (UPI)-The dollar ropean money markets today and gold took its characteristic downturn in relation to London, gold was quoted at \$102.50, down \$2.24 compared with Monday's close.

Shortage Denied

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) -Dr. George Elliot, British Co-lumbia deputy minister of health, denied today there is a shortage of nurses in B.C. and said shortages encountered by Prince George Regional Hos pital and other centres are only a "seasonal problem."

Olympic Stamp

OTTAWA (CP) - The first two stamps of a special series Games will be issued by the post office Sept. 20, it was announced Monday.



MAN'S BEST FRIEND is often a dog but when you're promoting the annual Shinerama drive Inspector Cliff Morin and his RCMP horse are glad to oblige. Ellen Soukoroff and Marie Bernard get a little practice in for the drive, due to take place

Saturday. About 650 University of Victoria students and student nurses from the Royal Jubilee Hospital and the Victoria General Hospital will man stations all over the Greater Victoria area. Goal is to raise \$10,000 for cystic fibrosis research.

Boxcars Back on Track: Railways Work to Rule

An east-bound CPR freight British Columbia.

train left Vancouver this morning, signalling a return to normal operation of the nation's railways.

Railworkers in Vancouver the last holdouts against. Parliament's back-to-work legislation and voted to return on a work-to-rule basis only.

A Canadian National Railways spokesman said it was too early to tell whether a decision by the unions to work to rule will cause serious problems, but he said trains

should be moving on schedule. Spokesmen for both major railways said normal passenbeing accepted for the first time since July 26.

The CP Rail spokesman said a considerable backlog of freight must be moved cluding about 2,000 grain cars

The 600 men at the Vancouver meeting of the Joint Council of Railway Unions also decided that if six persons earlier charged with violating back-to-work legislation receive "so much as a 10-cent fine," all workers would walk off the job again.

A justice department spokesman in Ottawa said that once all Vancouver rail-workers are back to work and rail traffic returns to normal the charges will likely be

putting people in jail," he said. "We're interested in getting the railways running."

The nationwide strike by the 56,000-member associated Non-Operating Railway ing a month of rotating strike

Parliament was recalled in

'We're not interested in

Steel Granted **Full Price Hike**

WASHINGTON (UPI) The government has given the U.S. steel industry the full \$360 million a year price increase it sought but stretched it out over three months to minimize its inflationary im-

prices of thousands of products made with steel, for example increasing by up to \$16 the cost of steel used to make a new car and by 1 cent the steel in a toaster.

John Dunlop, chairman of the Cost of Living Council announced the decision Monday. He said steel's request was "fully cost-justified" and characterized as "tough" the council's decision to divide

approximately \$9-a-ton into two steps.

Sen: William Proxmire (D-Wis.) who had testified at a hearing to ask the council to set an example by rejecting the request, called the desion "directly inflationary and completely unjustified.'

"Having granted an increase to an industry which year of 62 per cent, the council can hardly now say no to other industries when they apply," Proxmire told a re-

The action affects only flat rolled steel, which accounts for about 40 per cent of the in dustry's annual output of

MORE BOMBS **FOUND**

LONDON (UPI) - A station attendant discovered gelignite today in a railway terminal at the Scottish end of a crossing linking Britain with Northern Ireland, police

Scotland Yard officials said the explosive, dumped in a toilet bowl in a men's lavato ry, may have been earmarked for use in the current wave of

bombing incidents in London. The gelignite was found at Stranraer, the arrival and departure point for ferries between Scotland and the North-Continued on Page 2

Three Houses Burn

Three homes were destroyed when fire raged through an Indian village on Kuper Island this morning.

of August to legislate an end to

the full nationwide walkout.

When workers in some areas

had failed to comply with the

passed, the government moved to take legal action

against them.
Workers in Thunder Bay

and Trail returned to work on

Sunday, ending an eight-day holdout. The Vancouver

workers decided to go back to

work on the advice of attor-

neys they retained on the

a week after it was

RCMP at Ladysmith said the fire, which broke out at 9:30 a.m., was caused by three children playing with matches in an abondoned house. Two of the children are three and the other is two.

The fire subsequently spread to another house which was also abandoned and from there

managed to get out before the house erupted into flames. No estimate of damage has

Forestry officials in Duncan sent two Canso waterbombers to help local firefighters.

The fire, which had started to spread into surrounding bush area, was extinguish after four passes, police said. Kuper Island is situated ad-

spread to the third house

which was occupied.

Police said the occupants

ing the palace and

forces and nationall police had been "dismissed.

SANTIAGO, Chile - President Salvador Allende of Chile surrendered to the armed forces today, a Chilean military communique announced.

A communique signed by the rebel "military junta" said the armed forces are in full control of the

Allende called on his follow-

ers to support him and the military chiefs ordered a

bombined air and ground at-

tack launched against the pal-

ace. Aerial bombs quickly touched off a small fire in the

presidential offices.

The ground attack on the

cars were deployed within block of the palace.

The country is quiet except for a few pro-Allende snipers still in action in Santiago, the capital, it added.

The communique said high officials of Allende's Marxist, regime have been arrested. The officials were not immediately identified.

The fate of Allende, a physician who became the Western Hemisphere's first freely Marxist president three years ago, was not im-mediately known.

Allende's personal guard and civilian officials surrendered to the military rebels but Allende resisted. At 12:40 p.m. a group of army tanks rumbled toward the presidential palace and opened fire. The building was set afire.

At 1:33 p.m. machinegun firing against the presidential resumed. stopped briefly and the fire at the building was out.

The armed forces forbade persons from gathering in groups and warned citizens to stay off the streets. Military reports said the provincial cities of Valparaiso, Quillota, Quinteros and Talcahuano were under control of the Chi-

A military communique broadcast over a national radio network said a military already had been formed and warned that any resistance would be crushed by force.

There were some initial signs of resistance. In a suburb of Santiago, a reporter said he saw three wounded snipers carried away. The military said it had bombed Allende's personal residence because guards there had re-

A microwave transmission tower on the roof of the government-run telecommunica company Entel was blown up, but it was unclear who was responsible.

When the machinegun firing resumed, no one could be seen in the presidential palace. There was no sign of resistance by any possible de-

Allende earlier broadcast an appeal from the Moneda, the massive presidential pal-ace in downtown Santiago, calling on workers to occupy factories and resist the military takeover.

In an early broadcast, the military demanded that Allende surrender to the national police, but he did not do so. Later he was given a three-minute ultimatum surrender to the military, the palace was bombed.

Today's coup was the culmination of months of crippling strikes. For the past month independent truckers who own struck, paralyzing vast sections of the economy. Other transport workers and small shopowners joined the truckers' strike.

The military transmitters of radio stations supporting Allende, preventing him from going on the air and declared martial law.

At least 17 bombs were dropped in the attack on the palace, one of which scored a direct hit. Troops and police outside launched a frontal at-tack on the palace after the

Fighting was heavy tween the soldiers surroundsupporting Allende hiding in

Allende refused to resign when the heads of the armed

RECORD H-HAUL

NANAIMO — A cache of 1,200 caps of heroin with a street value of \$42,000 was seized by police here Monday

A police spokesman said today it was the biggest ever haul on Vancouver Island. A man and a woman have been arrested and were to ap-

pear in Nanaimo provincial

court this afternoon. pallace was confined to light and heavy machinegun fire. Police said the seizure was the joint work of Nanaimo However, tanks and armored and Victoria drug squads.

More Jobless **But Also** More Working

OTTAWA (CP) - Unemployment climbed in August to a six-month high of 5.5 per cent of the work force but the number of people at work also rose and Statistics Canada said today the hike in the jobless rate was difficult to in-

In actual figures, the total of unemployed dropped 28,000 to 433,000 but it was figured as a rise of 31,000 because the decline is usually larger in August. "This was largely due to

22,000). However, seasonal patterns among young persons in August have been changing over the last few years. This makes interpretation of the figures difficult," the report said.

Regionally, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate dropped in the Atlantic region from 9 to 8.2 per cent, rose in creased in Ontario to 4.1 from 3.7, rose in the Prairie region to 4.6 from 3.7, and declined in British Columbia to 5.6 from 5.9 per cent, the report

The jobless rise in the prairies was largely due to sharply increased rates in Saskatchewan and Alberta, 5.3 and 4 per cent respectively. Both rates rose by 1.3 per cent from July.

"There was a large increase - 42.000 - in the seasonally-adjusted employment level for full-time workers," said the report on August job

"Employment for women 25 and over increased substantially — 37,000 — after demonths

Employment for married men 25 to 54 has shown little change since March. The employment level for

persons 14 to 24 increased to 2,285,000 in August from 2,267,000 in July following a large decrease," it said. The jobless rate rose de-

spite the increase in employment because the labor force rise of 89,000 additional people seeking work was greater than the number of new jobs.

PPWC Adamant: Stalemate Seen

4,500 pulp mill workers in man of the Pulp and Paper British Columbia remains unsolved with little indication of an early settlement, a union spokesman said today.

at a stalemate," said Stan

INDEX

Births, Deaths Classified .. Comics Entertainment Family . Finance Prairie News Sports TV. Radio

A contract dispute involving Shewaga of Nanaimo, chair-Workers of Canada negotiat-

He said negotiations have been broken off with the Pulp "Everything is pretty well and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau and most locals have taken strike votes. Two of them, Harmac and Castlegar, are on strike mainly over local issues.

Shewaga said he didn't-see renewal of industry negotitions or implementation of strike votes occurring "at this point."

The industry and another union, the United Paper Workers International Union, with 7,200 members at 11 pulp and newsprint mills, reached agreement earlier on a new two-year contract which includes pay raises of 8.5 per cent in each year. The PPWC rejected the same offer which industry negotiators described

Immigration to Canada Up 30%

tion to Canada rose by 30 per cent during the first half of 1973 compared to the same period last year, the immigra-

tion department reports.

By the end of June this year, 70,833 immigrants arrived here compared to 54,313 for the same period in 1972. England led all other countries as a major source of immigrants, causing the United States to lose the lead it had

Immigration from Eng-

held since the end of 1971.

land rose to 8,780 compared to 5,337 last year. Immigrants from the U.S. dropped to 8,633 from 10,575.

Statistics continued to show the effects of the expulsion of Asians last fall from the East African nation of Uganda. Ugandan Asians continued to trickle into Canada in the first part of this year, and by the end of June 1,278 had arrived. Immigration from other East African countries also

Kenya compared to 146 last

pared to 371 last year. Ontario received more im-

migrants than all other prov-inces combined—40,324 newthis time last year. British Columbia was the second most favorite province of destination with 11,018 new immigrants. Quebec was third

with 9.884. There were slightly more male immigrants than males: 36,170 compared 34,663. Most of the newcomers

A little more than half of destined for the labor force.

country of residence with last as follows: England 8,780 (5,337); U.S. 8,633 (10,573); Portugal 5,597 (4,727); Hong Kong 3,913 (2,728); India 3,463 (2, 137); Jamaica 3,108 (1,425); Philippines 2,482 (1,905); Italy 2,448 (2,312); Greece 2,411 (1,883); Scotland

(1,394); Guyana 1,740 (924); 1,278 (36); Northern Ireland 1,220 (1,004); Yugoslavia 1,180 (827); West Germany 1,083 (1,007); Australia 982 (867); Pakistan 960 (489); The Netherlands 947 (774); Tanzania 744 Poland 555 (647); Irish Republic 543 (447); Lebanon 529 lic 543 (447); Leba (389); Haiti 510 (498).

All other countries represented fewer than 500 im-

Opportunity available for pleasant outgoing girl to

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3:30 p.m.—QUEEN OF PEACE
CHURCH
DILLABAUGH, Mrs. Helen B.

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Armed Forces Take Over Chile

General **Policies** By B.C.

will begin selling general in-surance policies to B.C. resi-

Transport Minister Robert Strachan said today the Insurance Corporation of B.C. will be in business in less than three weeks and to compete with private companies in the field of ordinary fire and cas-

government's first foray into the insurance busi-ness will not involve automobile coverage, which will be taken over by the govern-

"We are going into business," Strachan said, "to offer the people of British Columbia another alternative in and casualty in-

will have a full "We line of policies covering all of the major fields from tenants packages to large industrial

The corporation will be competing with 160 compa-

Policies will not be sold di-rectly by the corporation but will be handled through insurance agencies.

oriented company and we will pay standard commissions to the independent agents for the business they handle for us," said Strachan.

"Field representatives have been appointed by the cor-poration," he said, "to call on agents and to assist in the survey, inspection and un-derwriting of risks."

Spokesmen at the ICBC ead office in Vancouver today said they could not dis-close how many agents have agreed to handle governmentrun insurance scheme but said field reps are still actively seeking carriers.

The spokesman also refused

to say how many people are involved in setting up the cor-

poration.
Strachan said the corporation is "designing policies that are specifically suited to the British Columbia market and only that market."

He said the financial re-

serves 'accumulated by the ICBC will stay in B.C. and not be siphoned off to Toronto, New York or Europe as is done by other companies.
"This is the only territory

we will serve so we do not have to effect any compromises that would be essential if we were developing on a national or international scale," said Strachan.



All Die in Plane

BELGRADE (Reuter) - A Yugoslav Airlines Caravelle jet plane crashed today near the southern city of Titograd and all 38 passengers and six members were feared dead, Yogoslav radio report-

Dollar Rises

LONDON (UPI)-The dollar moved ahead slightly on European money markets today and gold took its character. istic downturn in relation the U.S. currency's gain. At London, gold was quoted at \$102.50. down \$2.24 compared with Monday's close.

Shortage Denied

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) -Dr. George Elliot, British Co-lumbia deputy minister of health, denied today there is a shortage of nurses in B.C. and said shortages encountered by Prince George Regional Hosonly a "seasonal problem."

Olympic Stamp

OTTAWA (CP) - The first two stamps of a special series on the 1976 Montreal Olympic Games will be issued by the post office Sept. 20, it was announced Monday.



MAN'S BEST FRIEND is often a dog but when you're promoting the annual Shinerama drive Inspector Cliff Morin and his RCMP horse are glad to oblige. Ellen Soukoroff and Marie Bernard get a little practice in for the drive, due to take place Saturday. About 650 University of Victoria students and student nurses from the Royal Jubilee Hospital and the Victoria General Hospital will man stations all over the Greater Victoria area. Goal is to raise \$10,000 for cystic fibrosis research.

Boxcars Back on Track; Railways Work to Rule

An east-bound CPR freight

train left Vancouver this morning, signalling a return to normal operation of the nation's railways. Railworkers in Vancouver

vere the last holdouts against Parliament's back-to-work Parliament's legislation and voted to return on a work-to-rule basis only.

A Canadian National Railways spokesman said it was too early to tell whether a decision by the unions to work to rule will cause serious problems, but he said trains should be moving on schedule.

Spokesmen for both major railways said normal passenger reservations are now being accepted for the first

The CP Rail spokesman said a considerable backlog of freight must be moved, in-cluding about 2,000 grain cars

The government has given the U.S. steel industry the full

\$360 million a year price in-

crease it sought but stretched

it out over three months to

minimize its inflationary im-

The increase will affect

prices of thousands of prod-

ucts made with steel, for ex

ample increasing by up to \$16

a new car and by 1 cent the

steel in a toaster.

John Dunlop, chairman of

the Cost of Living Council an-

nounced the decision Monday.

He said steel's request was

"fully cost-justified" and characterized as "tough" the cost-justified"

council's decision to divide

the cost of steel used to make

British Columbia.

The 600 men at the Van-couver meeting of the Joint Council of Railway Unions also decided that if six perearlier charged with violating back-to-work legislation receive "so much as a 10-cent fine," all workers would walk off the job again.

A justice department spokesman in Ottawa said that once all Vancouver Pailworkers are back to work and rail traffic returns to normal the charges will likely be

'We're not interested in putting people in jail," he said. "We're interested in getting the railways running."

The nationwide strike by

the 56 000-member associated Non-Operating Railway Unions began Aug. 23 following a month of rotating strike action in every area.

Parliament was recalled in

the approximately \$9-a-ton into two steps.

(D-Wis.) who had testified at

a hearing to ask the council to

set an example by rejecting

the request, called the deci-

sion "directly inflationary and

'Having granted an in-

crease to an industry which

had an increase in profits last

year of 62 per cent, the coun-

cil can hardly now say no to

other industries when they apply," Proxmire told a re-

The action affects only flat

annual output of

rolled steel, which accounts

for about 40 per cent of the in-

around 150 million tons.

completely unjustified.

Steel Granted

Full Price Hike

Three Houses Burn

Three homes were destroyed when fire raged through an Indian village on Kuper Island this morning

full nationwide walkout.

a week after it was

When workers in some areas had failed to comply with the

passed, the government moved to take legal action

Workers in Thunder Bay

and Trail returned to work on Sunday, ending an eight-day holdout. The Vancouver workers decided to go back to

work on the advice of attor-

neys they retained on the

bill

RCMP at Ladysmith said the fire, which broke out at 9:30 a.m., was caused by three children playing with matches in an abondoned house. Two of the children are hree and the other is two.

The fire subsequently spread to another house which was also abandoned and from there spread to the third house which was occupied. Police said the occupants managed to get out before the house erupted into flames.

MORE

BOMBS

FOUND

tion attendant discovered ge-

lignite today in a railway ter-

minal at the Scottish end of a

ferry crossing linking Britain

with Northern Ireland, police

Scotland Yard officials said

the explosive, dumped in a

ry, may have been earmarked

use in the current wave of

The gelignite was found at

Stranraer, the arrival and de-

tween Scotland and the North-

parture point for ferries

toilet bowl in a men's lavato-

No estimate of damage has en determined. Forestry officials in Duncan

sent two Canso waterbombers to help local firefighters. The fire, which had started to spread into surrounding bush area, was extinguished after four passes, police said. Kuper Island is situated adjacent to Thetis.

A communique signed by the rebel "military junta" said the armed forces are in full control of the

Allende called on his follow-

military chiefs ordered a bombined air and ground at-tack launched against the pal-

ace. Aerial bombs quickly touched off a small fire in the

The ground attack on the

pallace was confined to light and heavy machinegun fire.

However, tanks and armored

presidential offices.

block of the palace.

SANTIAGO, Chile - President Salvador Allende

of Chile surrendered to the armed forces today, a

Chilean military communique announced.

The country is quiet except for a few pro-Allende snipers still in action in Santiago, the capital, it added.

The communique said high officials of Allende's Marxist regime have been arrested. The officials were not immediately identified.

The fate of Allende, a physician who became the Western. Hemisphere's first freely elected Marxist president three years ago, was not immediately known.

Allende's personal guard and civilian officials surrendered to the military rebels, but Allende resisted, At 12:40 p.m. a group of army tanks rumbled toward the presidenpalace and opened fire. The building was set afire.

At 1:33 p.m. machinegun firing against the presidential palace resumed. It had stopped briefly and the fire at the building was out.

The armed forces forbade persons from gathering in groups and warned citizens to stay off the streets. Military reports said the provincial cities of Valparaiso, Quillota, Quinteros and Talcahuano were under control of the Chilean navy.

military broadcast over a national radio network said a military junta already had been formed and warned that any resistance would be crushed

There were some initial signs of resistance. In a suburb of Santiago, a reporter said he saw three wounded snipers carried away. military said it had bombed Allende's personal residence because guards there had re-

A microwave transmission tower on the roof of the government-run telecommunications company Entel was blown up, but it was unclear who was responsible.

When the machinegun firing resumed, no one could be seen in the presidential pal-There was no sign of resistance by any possible defenders.

Allende earlier broadcast an appeal from the Moneda, the massive presidential palace in downtown Santiago, calling on workers to occupy factories and resist the military takeover.

In an early broadcast, the military demanded that lende surrender to the national police, but he did not do so. Later he was given a three-minute ultimatum surrender. When he failed to surrender to the military, the palace was bombed.

Today's coup was the culmination of months of crippling strikes. For the past month independent truckers who own bombing incidents in London. __ vehicles have struck, paralyzing vast sec tions of the economy. Other transport workers and small hopowners joined the truckers' strike. Continued on Page 2

dynamited The military transmitters of radio stations supporting Allende, prevent-ing him from going on the air and declared martial law.

At least 17 bombs were dropped in the attack on the palace, one of which scored a direct hit. Troops and police outside launched a frontal attack on the palace after the

Fighting was heavy be-tween the soldiers surrounding the palace and snipers supporting Allende hiding in

neighboring buildings.

Allende refused to resign when the heads of the armed forces and nationall police rose in revolt announcing he had been "dismissed."

RECORD H-HAUL

NANAIMO — A cache of 1,200 caps of heroin with a street value of \$42,000 was seized by police here Monday ers to support him and the military chiefs ordered a

afternoon. A police spokesman said today it was the biggest ever

haul on Vancouver Island. A man and a woman have been arrested and were to appear in Nanaimo provincial court this afternoon.

Police said the seizure was

joint work of Nanaimo and Victoria drug squads,

More Jobless **But Also** More Working

OTTAWA (CP) ployment climbed in August to a six-month high of 5.5 per cent of the work force but the number of people at work also rose and Statistics Canada said today the hike in the jobless rate was difficult to in-

In actual figures, the total of unemployed dropped 28,000 to 433,000 but it was figured as a rise of 31,000 because the decline is usually larger in

"This was largely due to the increase in unemployment among persons 14 to 24 (up However, seasonal patterns among young persons in August have been changing over the last few years. This makes interpretation of the figures difficult,"

3.7, rose in the Prairie region

in British Columbia to 5.6

4.6 from 3.7, and declined

the report said. Regionally, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate dropped in the Atlantic region from 9 to 8.2 per cent, rose in Quebec to 7.3 from 7, increased in Ontario to 4.1 from

from 5.9 per cent, the report

The jobless rise in the prairies was largely due to sharply increased rates in Saskatchewan and Alberta, 5.3 and 4 per cent respectively. Both rates rose by 1.3 per cent from July.

"There was a large increase — 42,000 — in the seasonally-adjusted employment level for full-time workers," said the report on August job developments. "Employment for women 25

and over increased substantially — 37,000 — after detially creasing for two consecutive Employment for married

men 25 to 54 has shown little change since March. The employment level for

persons 14 to 24 increased to 2,285,000 in August from 2,267,000 in July following a large decrease," it said. The jobless rate rose de-

ment because the labor force rise of 89,000 additional people seeking work was greater than the number of new jobs.

PPWC Adamant: Stalemate Seen

British Columbia remains unsolved with little indication of an early settlement, a union spokesman said today. "Everything is pretty well

Most Active Stocks

INDUST	TRIALS	
	Close	Ch'ge
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Thermo Plex		+.02
Columbia Brew		20
01	LS	
Seneca	1.14	+.02
Vargas	.20	+.08
Delta		01
MII	NES	-
Colt		

A contract dispute involving Shewaga of Nanaimo, chair-4,500 pulp mill workers in man of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada negotiating committee. He said negotiations have

been broken off with the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relaat a stalemate," said Stan tions Bureau and most locals have taken strike votes. Two of them, Harmac and Castlegar, are on strike mainly over local issues. Shewaga said he didn't see

renewal of industry negotitions or implementation of strike votes occurring "at this point.

The industry and another union, the United Paper Workers International Union, with 7,200 members at 11 pulp and newsprint mills, reached agreement earlier on a new two-year contract which includes pay raises of 8.5 per cent in each year. The PPWC rejected the same offer which industry negotiators described

Immigration to Canada Up 30%

tion to Canada rose by 30 per cent during the first half of 1973 compared to the same period last year, the immigra-

period last year, the immigra-tion department reports.

By the end of June this year, 70,833 immigrants ar-rived here compared to 54,313 for the same period in 1972.

England led all other coun-

tries as a major source of immigrants, causing the United/States to lose the lead it had held since the end of 1971. Kenya compared to 146 last Eng Immigration: from

5,337 last year. Immigrants from the U.S. dropped to 8,633 from 10.575.

Statistics continued to show the effects of the expulsion of Asians last fall from the East African nation of Uganda Ugandan Asians continued to trickle into Canada in the first part of this year, and by the end of June 1,278 had arrived. Immigration from other East African countries also

pared to 371 last year.
Ontario received more immigrants than all other prov-inces combined 40,324 newcomers compared to 28,862

British Columbia was the second most favorite province of destination with 11,018 new

There were slightly more male immigrants than females: 36,170 compared to 34,663 Most of the newcomers

A little more than half of the immigrants—37,138—were destined for the labor force.

Six-month totals by last country of residence with last country of residence with last year's figures in brackets are as follows: England 8,780 (5,337); U.S. 8,633 (10,573); Portugal 5,597 (4,727); Hong Kong 3,913 (2,728); India 3,463 (2,137); Jamaica 3,108 (1,425); Philippines 2,482 (1,905); Italy 2,448 (2,312); Greece 2,411 (1,833); Scotland Greece 2,411 (1,883); Scotland

2,100 (1,438); Trinidad 1,765 (1,394); Guyana 1,740 (924); France 1,426 (1,350); Uganda 1,278 (36); Northern Ireland 1,220 (1,004); Yugoslavia 1,180 (827); West Germany 1,083 (1,007); Australia 982 (867); Paidstan 960 (489); The Netherland 947 (774); Tanyania 744 erlands 947 (774); Tanzania 744 (371); South Korea 613 (582); Poland 555 (647); Irish Repub-

(389); Haiti 510 (498). All other countries represented fewer than 500 im-